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number of peremptory challenges allowed was reduced from seven to three in 1977.

The latest change, pressed for by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, was agreed yesterday. It will be included in the criminal justice Bill promised for the next session of Parliament, Under the present system

each defendant in a criminal trial can challenge three jurors without giving a reason. If there are eight defendants there can in theory be 24 challenges. It was abuses of that kind that drove Mr Hurd

No 62,504

to the conclusion that the system must be ended. The move follows outrage among Conservative MPs last October after the Cyprus se-crets trial, which ended in acquittals for all defendants. The jury was subjected to 12 challenges, and it was believed that the average of the final jury empanelled was 24.

Yesterday's decision was taken by ministers considering the Government's response to the Roskill committee on fraud trials. It recommended that the peremptory challenge should be abolished in fraud trials, but the Government widened its consideration to include all criminal trials. It is understood that the Government's law officers,

including the Attorney Gener-Tomorrow

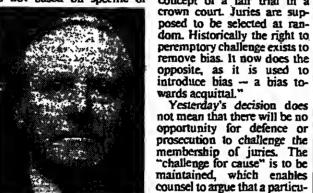
No more

Mr Nvet

ter the Cyprus case Mr Toby Jessel, Conservative MP for be done away with.

However, ministers are said to be moving towards a position where the prosecution's right to "stand-by" will be restricted to the most sensitive cases where jury-vetting is courts was being disrupted so that there were far too many acquittals. involved such as spy trials.

The Government's decision is not based on specific or



Sir Michael Havers:

It might be that a juror was a **Opposed** changes. business rival of the defennotorious cases but on an dant. But in those cases reaaccumulation of evidence sug- sons would have to be given gesting that the system was. The Government is also being brought into disrepute. expected to announce soon It will be argued when the that the Roskill proposal for decision is announced this juries in complicated fraud

month, that it is not meant to cases to be replaced by a imply a belief within the tribunal of a judge and two Government that juries are laymen has been turned down,

getting their verdicts wrong. a decision that will be wel-It was pointed out last night comed by the legal profession. **Botha fixes date just before**

Yesterday's decision does

lar juror should not be

empanelled.

Defendants to Twickenham, launched a campaign to get the right of challenge abolished. He said that trial by jury in crown What is now going on makes a mockery of the concept of a fair trial in a crown court. Juries are sup-posed to be selected at ran-dom. Historically the right to

THE

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WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

The Prince of Wales on the Norfolk coast yesterday to open a new 93-mile footpath (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

complete.

The Prince said of the path: "I hope the large number of people who live

news organizations before her

visit this weekend to Vancou-

ver, Mrs Thatcher confirmed

that she would continue to

oppose economic sanctions

even if Sir Geoffrey's peace

mission to South Africa failed.

In the Commons, she told

Mr Eric Heffer (Labour MP

for Liverpool, Walton) that

over the next three months the

EEC would "enter into consul-

tation with other industrial-

ized countries on further

measures which might be

needed, in particular a ban on

new investment, the import of

coal, iron, steel and gold coins

She said: "There is nothing

automatic about that but con-

tingencies are being made and

other countries are being

. HARARE: The leaders of

Zamhia, Zimbabwe and Mo-

zambique have confirmed ap-

pointments with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary,

who arrives in southern Africa

Observers here expect Sir

Geoffrey to walk ioto a chilly

and unreceptive atmosphere

because of Mrs Thatcher's

continual refusal to commit

Britain to firm action against

Pretoria, and the failure of the

EEC last week to come up with

'a hard plan. Mr Robert Mugabe, the

Prime Minister of Zimbabwe,

bas made it clear be regards

the failed mission of the

Commonwealth Eminent Per-

sons Group as South Africa's

last chance, while Zambia's

President Kenneth Kaunda

has repeatedly threatened 10

Tutu to meet Botha, page 9 Letters, page 17

given open or tacit support to

officially inspired metinies

within the PLO, one led by

Colonel Saeed Monssa, the

other hy Atallah Atallah, head

of military intelligence. Both

King Husain and President

Assad of Syria would probably

like to see the military leader,

Abu Jihad, take over.

withdraw

Commonwealth.

today (Jan Raath writes).

from South Africa".

consulted"

Record slump £600m industry in London claim share prices rejected By Lawrence Lever

fall.

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A £600 million compensa-tion claim by sharehulders in shipbuilding and aircraft industries nationalized under the last Labour Government Street was rejected by the European was rejected by the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg yesterday. The court ruled by 13 judges to five that the present Gov-

ernment did not act "unreasonably" in paying out some indices. £125 million compensation which the owners claimed was only a fraction of the companies' worth.

Although in the Govern ment's favour, the raling is the most politically embarrassing case to go to Strasbourg and was immediately claimed to have dealt a big blow to its privatization programme. It reinforces the width of

governments' powers to nationalize and set compensation terms which could deter inforecasts for the market by iwn respected market vestors. Sir William Lithgow, the technicians.

Scottish industrialist in whose Mendelson, from the Ameriname the claim was brought, can stockhroking firm of Dean Witter Reynolds, chose Mnnsaid the case had proved to be one of the "biggest political nwn goals in modern history". day, the first day back on Wall Street after the American In-It "undermined the privatidependence Day on July 4, to zation of British Telecom and switch his two-year favourable potentially any other privat-ized business that a Labour outlnok far the market, prompting rueful remarks Government may wish to take", he said. from some American stockbrokers.

Sir William, who was claim "Mendelson's change of opinion has sparked off the ing £4 million on top of the £1 million compensation paid for wave of selling; he chose a shares in John G. Kinkead good psychological moment and Co, warned the ruling would undermine the Houg to become pessimistic,"one broker commented yesterday. The fall on Wall Street has Kong treaty which depended na "respect for Western-style also been aggravated hy comproperty rights". He said he was "more

saddened than disappointed". The claim had started as a "squalid argument abunt money" but had become une about "fundamental property rights which are part of the basis of the free world".

The roling, which held that international principles of prompt, adequate and effec-**Bishops** to tive compensation" did not ered the third rehuff in less apply where the state was than a year to Mr Jimmy taking property from nation-Knapp, their militant general als, put aliens in a more protected position, Sir Wil-liam said.

secretary, when they voted overwhelmingly against strike tion in a secret ballot on

The Londnn stock market puterized share-selling proyesterday suffered its largest grammes which are autoever nne-day fall with more matically triggered by sharp than £5.4 billion wiped off the movements in the Dow Jones industrial average. value of shares in the wake of

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Market makers in London further heavy losses on Wall automatically marked down Yesterday's loss was £891 prices when the stock market million worse than the previopened yesterday morning th prevent a tide of selling orders. ous record one-day fall in March this year. It was accom-Prices remained fairly static until an initial fall of around 29 points on Wall Street sharily after the market panied by corresponding record points falls in both leading UK stock market

The predominant reason for Several leading shares showed heavy dnuble-figure losses, while Britzia's North Sea esterday's losses was the fall in share prices on Wall Street where Monday's record 61-point fall in the Dow Junes Brent crude was again trading at below \$10 dollars a barre industrial average was fol-lowed by a further 28-point yesterday. • FT-SE 100 index 1599. down 32.

Wall Street has been sent FT 30-share index 1317.7, recling by fears that interest rates, which were expected to down 30.1. Dow Jones industrial averfall, might now level nff or age (at 2 pm New York) t811.02, down 27.98. even rise, and by pessimistic

• Nikkei Dow in Tokyo 17734.15, up 20.08.

opened sent the UK indices One of them, Mr John tumbling.

Money supply figures. re-leased yesterday. dashed hopes of an early cut in base rates. Bank lending rose by £2.] hillion last month, above the recent average. The broad measure of money, sterling M3, rose by 1.2 per cent and is running well above its target

 The Bank of England indicated that it would be maintaining its cautious stance on interest rates. City analysts said that the impetus for lower rates in Britain would have to come from cuts in Japan or the United States.

Stock market report, page 26

BR engineers vote against strike

By Tim Jones

Engineers in the Natiooal rejection of the proposal seek-Union of Railwaymen deliv- ing a mandate for strike ing a mandale for strike action. He complained that Sir Bob Reid, BR chairman, had refused to debate the issues in public.

More than 23,400 men employed in the workshops were



The Prince of Wales attacked litter as "the curse of the countryside" yesterday when he opened a 93-mile walk at Holme-next-the-Sea, Norfolk, where the Peddars Way, a Roman road, meets the new Norfolk coast path, which cost £230,000 to

over the place."





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 Yesterday's £4,000 daily prize in The Times **Portfolio Gold** competition was shared by four readers, Mr Nicholas Potter of Purley, Surrey, Dr E Madden of Bray, Berks, Mrs L G Wilson of West Linnburn,

a different face. A

profile of Eduard

affable Georgian

who will arrive in

Shevardnadze, the

Dunbartonshire, and Mrs P Riseley of Hallcroft, Retford, Notts There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 25; rules and how to play 20.

Rainbow row

Four senior opposition MPs were ordered from the New Zealand Parliament by the Speaker amid angry scenes over the Rainbow Warrior Page7 affair

BSC profit British Steel Corporation has made its first real profit in 10

in in the second years with earnings of £38 million.

> Cambridge University tripos examination results in electrical sciences, classics (part 1). and medical science (part 2, general, and part Ia) and Bradford University bonours degrees are published today.



Diary Law Report

morning quake Los Angeles – Palm Springs was jolted early yesterday by an earthquake that cut off Page 21 **Tripos results** power to more than 100,000 residents, closed roads, shattered shop windows and sent car-sized boulders crashing onto the highway (Ivor Davies writes).

Scientists said the earthquake, which struck at 2.21 am, registered six points Page 36 on the Richter scale.

whole."

The earthquake was felt 200 miles away in Las Vegas, and many residents in Los Angeles. 120 miles to the west, were wakened. No serious injuries

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

Thatcher faces Commons

A date has been fixed for delay announcing details of later this month for Sir Geofthe Pretoria meeting "until the interviews given to Canadian right moment", the Foreign frey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, to meet President P. W. Office said last night. While Whitehall has insist-

Botha of South Africa. After 24 hours of busy ed for several days that there was never any doubt about diplomatic activity between whether the meeting would take place, but only when the Foreign Office and the Pretoria regime, agreement on when the crucial meeting would take place was secured yesterday morning, shortly be-fore Mrs Thatcher faced Prime Minister's question time in the Commons.

Sir Geoffrey, who is due to arrive in Lusaka this morning on the first leg of the EEC peace mission, will annnounce the dates for the talks before returning bome on Saturday. The Foreign Secretary, who

is hoping to have talks with leaders of the frontline states of Zamhia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, has decided to Sir Geoffrey.

There was audible relief, and cheers, from Conservative hackbenchers wheo Mrs Thatcher announced in the Commons the successful out-

come of the diplomatic manouevrings. Her statement took the wind out of the sails of Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, who, unaware of the Foreign Office's success, had begun to launch an attack on the Government based on the assumption that Mr Botha still could not find time to see

Choice is dialogue or bloodshed, says Howe

Sir Geoffrey confirmed that he would be meeting President P.W. Botha and other mem-Strasbourg - Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, last night warned the Europe-an Parliament that the alternabers of the South African-Government before the end of tives in South Africa were dialogue or hloodshed (Jonathe month and denied that he had been snubbed by the

than Braude writes). Speaking on the eve of his departure for Zambia, Zimbabwe and other front-line states in southern Africa, Sir Geoffrey said:"The alternative to dialogue and negotiation can only be increasing repression, polarization and bloodshed.

"I hope I shall go to southern Africa with the full backing of this Parliament for a mission whose success is obviously in the interests of all the people of South Africa and of the African continent as a

South Africans. In a speech to mark the opening of Britain's six-month presidency of the European Community, the Foreign Sec-retary said his mission would be a real test of Europe's ability to create a constructive policy that could contribute to its agreed goal.

He hoped nobody would question the singleness of purpose of the EEC summit which gave him the mandate to go to South Africa.

women Meaowhile in a series of

By Clifford Longley

report on

The General Synod halted its debate over women priests in the Church of England yesterday, to give the bishops time in study the problems at length.

A report that dwelt op the ways in which the church might break up over the issue received almost universal disapproval, though there were also several sharp reminders that some people felt strongly enough to part company from a church with women priests. The Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, said that the bishops were not trying to delay the matter more than necessary, but their report. expected next February, might be only an interim one. He though it unlikely that the

legislation for the introduction of women priests could be enacted before the end of the lifetime of the present Synod in 1990. However he restated his personal conviction that the ordination of women would come.

The debate was distinguished by a ferocious attack on the report by the Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and an eloquent statement of the minority position from the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard.

Dr Runcie said that he was not prepared for the General Synod to "legitimize schism". The Bishop of London declared himself unable in conscience to continue as an Anglican in a church that accepted women to the priesthood. He denied acting out of fear, misogyny or a desire for male dominance. He said:"In spite of what has been said in the media I have never advocated schism."

"Any company on the Government hit list should quickly interpose a foreign holding company to protect its assets. Sir William said the Government presented "partial information as the whole truth" and "failed to be clear and hnuest to Parliament".

He said the Government claimed to have based its figures on advice from leading stockbrnkers, merchant bank ers and accountants. But documents disclosed in the legal proceedings showed that only accountants had been used. The compensation terms of

the 1977 Aircraft and Ship-

Continued on page 20, col 1

Macreadie is barred by union Mr John Macreadie, the

Militant supporter who was last week elected general secretary of Britain's higgest Civil Service union, the Civil and Public Services Association, was barred yesterday from taking office pending an inquiry into complaints about his

election. The inquiry, into alleged malpractices in the elections for general secretary and general treasurer, will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Society, the union's right-wing dominated national executive decided yesterday.

Mr Macreadie's election as general secretary was by a majority of 121 votes over his right-wing challenger, Mr John Ellis, out of more than 60,000 votes cast. It led to accusations of ballot-rigging Details, page 5 | and other irregularities.

Palestinian people".

Monday.

If the 17,000 members of the Confederation of Shiphuilding and Engineering Unions employed in the workshops, who are also being balloted, deliver a similar result then British Rail will have achieved more than 7,600 job losses without seri-

ous industrial action. The British Railways Board said yesterday that it welcomed "the common sense displayed by NUR members' and hoped the CSEU ballot would also reject industrial action

It was clear that Mr Knapp was upset by the two-to-one

balloted last week and in a 76 per cent poll, 5,956 voted in favour of action and 11,755 against

Last August the union failed to win a strike mandate from 11,000 railway guards over driver-only trains. In September signalmen also rejected

industrial action. Mr Knapp, who announced the ballot result during his uninn's conference at Westonsuper-Mare, said that there was "still a lot of tough argument and tough negotiation to come.

He said his executive knew it would not have been an easy

Cnatinged on page 20, col 2

AMOUS GRIAM King Husain's vain attempts to persuade Mr Aralat to give him a mandate to gotiate for the return of the Israeli-occupied West Bank EST SCOTCH probably made the expulsion of his supporters a matter of course. Both the King and President Assad have now lost In Beirat there were romours that the Syrians had secured American support for their return to the city by promising to secure the release of the five Americans, seven Frenchmen and two Britons Quality in an age of change. kidmspped in Lebanon in the

Syria and Jordan gang up on Arafat Palm Springs hit by early From Robert Fisk, Beirut

from the

With his guerrillas sur- sadden arrival in Riyadh yesrounded by Syrian forces in terday afternoon for talks with Beirut and ordered from their King Fahd only served to offices in Amman, Mr Yassir Arafat yesterday faced the gravest challenge to his prestige in the Arab world as the two nations which should be his closest supporters, Syria and Jordan, formed an effective alliance against him. Mr Arafat's Palestine Lib-

eration Organization, from its faraway base in Tanis, angrily claimed that the two nations had conspired to depose him and replace him with a more amenable leadership.

Yesterday morning Jordani-Privately, they feared that King Husain of Jordan would an troops holding sub-machine 16 TV & Radio 39 were reported, but ponter now up to persuade the Sannis gains appeared in Amman on television explaining that 12 Weather 20 closed highways which were to withhold financial support outside the PLO's Fatah guer- the Government still regarded ing day, the tinks in Canada turney to the Queen Euzabeth tage Group in London on July T. Comboth UKillformed DLO as "the sale legiti-

had ordered closed, ostensibly mate representative of the because of a PLO statement last month condemning Jordan for supporting a matiny in

Dozens of PLO officials have been nrdered to leave patience with Mr Arafat.

when they turned up for work. That the King was not against the PLO itself - only its leadership - was evident from a Cabinet statement read

past two years.

increase these suspicions. Neither the Syrians por the the organization. Jordanians have named the man they would like to see in Mr Arafat's shoes. Both have

Jordan within 48 hours, although a few of the political offices were permitted to remain open, at least for the moment. Many of the troops carried truncheons and turned back employees of the offices

PLO curb, page 9 Losing friends, page 16

HOME NEWS

Consortium puts £5bn Severn barrage plan to Energy Secretary By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

A menu of options is being studied by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, which could by the turn of the century have a barrage across the Severn producing up to 7 per cent of the electricity needs nf England and Wales, judged on present levels of

demand. A decision is expected soon from Mr Walker, based on a report which went to him at the end of March from the Severn Tidal Power Group, a consortium of construction and engineering interests which has shared the costs of a feasibility study with the De-partment of Energy.

The more ambitious of two possible lines for a barrage has strong backing in the report, it is understood. That involves throwing an eight-mile-long barrage across the Severn from South Wales, west of Cardiff, to just down river of Weston-super-Mare.

The cost there of taming the river, which with tidal movements of 40 feet or more has the highest tides in the world except for eastern Canada, has been put at about £5 billion. A lesser scheme involving a three-mile barrage further upriver around Avonmouth would produce about 1.4 per cent of the Central Electricity Generating Board's needs.

The bigger scheme particu-larly could lead to extensive to have explored the prospect of the barrage scheme being a public sector venture with a tourism developments up-river of the barrage while also private sector element. One bringing a stimulus to indusargument is that after about 20 trial development particularly in South Wales. Criticisms of tidal power on

years operating costs would be so low that profits of several hundreds of millions of the ground that it produces pounds a year could be generelectricity at variable times are ated almost in perpetuity. attacked in the report, which At Rance, in Brittany, explores how tidal energy can be incorporated in overall

where a pioneering energy-producing barrage has been operating for about 20 years. energy production planning. This factor could be crucial recent inspections showed in Mr Walker's assessment that the turbines were almost because he has in the past in the same condition as when drawn attention to concerns they were installed. about consistency of supply. The consortium, which Finance is the other difficul-

since 1983 has been investi-gating the Severn options, appears to be more optimistic ty. If the barrage is to be almost wholly a private sector development, high returns would be needed to attract than Mr Walker on how much energy could be be generated by tidal power in Britain. Mr Walker recently suggested it could at most provide about 8 per cent of current electricity sufficient backing, the report is likely to suggest. Aid from EEC sources would be sought. The question arises of bow far the Gnvernment would be demand

prepared to underwrite a Sev-But within the consortium ero barrage scheme. A guaranis being suggested that tidal power could readily generate 15 per cent of electricity needs. That implies harnessteed minimum level of prices could be one way, to remove the possible problem, even if it were only a shorter term one, ing the energy potential of three more barrages: at the of continuing low oil prices keeping down the Central Solway Firth (producing 4 to **Electricity Generating Board's** 5 per cent of national needs), Morecambe Bay (2 per cent of needs) and the Wash (another going rate for buying

electricity. The report is also believed 2 per cent).

Mr Edward Heath, aged 70 today, ready to give the Government advice yesterday at his home near Salisbury Heath calls for jobs action ment starting to go ahead with projects which are unacces-By George Hill rise in unemployment, espeinng-term The public wanted the Goveinlly

> "Above all they want to see action being taken to deal with unemployment, instead of being told that if they leave

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

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ament to act more decisively

against unemployment, Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Prime Minister,

said yesterday in an interview

to mark his seventieth birth-

constable of Greater Manches-

ter, was asked yesterday to explain his relationship with

the wealthy businessman at

the centre of discipline allega-

tions against his suspended

He met the chairman and

housing and

Police chief denies

friendship claim

By Peter Davenport

day today.

Education,

everything alone it will all come right in the end. "People see that our industrial base is being continuously

bealth were causes of anxiety to the public but the main cause of hostility to the Gov-erament was the continuing eroded and they are worried about education, housing and health. They see the Govern-

service industries on equal terms, Mr Heath said. A sound industrial base created wealth, and enabled countries sary at this point before the election and then being forced to spend more on services. to abandon them - the defeat nf the Sanday Trading Bill, for

But he did not interpret last week's postponement of water privatization as a sign that the Government was planning an early election.

The Government was wrong to consider manufacturing and

Petrol at £1.50 by August holiday

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By Bill J. Technology C

British Teleco one of its sti-international programmes (stelline and gha stel

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prices brings the prospect of petrol prices dropping as low as £1.50 a gallon by the first week in August.

Crude running through the refineries in Britain was bought in at about \$13.50 a

The pound's rise against the dollar also increases the scope for the major oil companies to cut petrol prices back to the level they fell to six weeks ago when four-star could be bought in some areas for less than £1.50p a gallon. Since then prices have risen to about

more than cancelling the losses made by divisions exploring for and producing crude oil. Increased demand In some areas prices are approaching the £1.50 a gallon mark, and in the North-west

'We're off the road' Hatton is ousted as train driver was told

A train driver told an inquiry yesterday that he had no reason to think his express had left the rails just before it jumped across the track and crashed, injuring 13 people. Mr Robert Wilson, aged 57,

was giving evidence at a Department of Transport inquiry into the derailment of the Glasgow to Euston express at Motherwell station, Strathciyde, on June 15. Mr Wilson said the train

had been travelling at around 75 mph oo an 80 mpb stretch and, up until then, nothing had happened to cause concern.

Then as the train ap- of the train's couplings proached Motherwell station, showed signs of being disenthe brake was applied, although Mr Wilson knew it was ot a scheduled stop. He said he assumed it was Holden, a railway inspector. not a scheduled stop.

the guard trying to make an emergency stop so be put on full brakes.

His co-driver leaned out of the window and told him: Bobby, we are off the road." Earlier the inquiry was told there had been a signal power failure at Motherwell 50 minutes before the accident. Mr John Crawford, aged 58, the signalman, said that the main supply was off and the

system switched to a stand-by power supply. After the failure he re-set every signal io his section, he said. Mr Douglas Bowers, an assistant engineer, said some

gaged when he examined them The inquiry is being con-

Plans to create 10,000 the ruling.

chairman By Peter Davenport

Mr Derek Hatton, expelled from the Labour Party for supporting Militant Tenden-cy, has been voted out as chairman of his local ward io Liverpool. The move came while Mr Hatton was at bome nursing a broken ankle sus-tained in a football match.

deputy, Mr John Stalker. Yesterday, he insisted that clerk of the Greater Manchesthe 15-12 vote on Monday ter Police Authority for more evening to replace bim as than two bours following allechairman of Childwall ward gations in an ITN news bullevas for one meetiog only. tin that he and Mr Kevin Labour Party officials, howev-Taylor were friends. Councillor Norman Briggs, the Labour chairman of the er, said that it was permanent and he was no longer allowed to attend meetings. Sioce the explusion of Mr authority, said after the meet-ing: "The chief constable has Hattoo and several colleagues

explained that he is oot and by the national executive never has been a friend of Mr committee for Militant activi-Kevin Taylor. ties, they have tried to ignore "Full details of the very limited cootacts with Mr Tay-

The move to oust Mr Hatton as chairman came

Pop star arrested after drugs Mr James Anderton, chief onstable of Greater Manches-er, was asked yesterday to xplain his relationship with search

stable of West Yorkshire, at the beginning of his iovestigation." It has always been known that Mr Andertoo was present

at social functions at Greater Manchester police headquarters attended by Mr Taylor as a guest of Mr Stalker. Before the ITN report there had been no suggestion of the relation-

ship going beyond that. Mr Stalker is suspended while disciplinary allegations that he kept unwise associations with criminals are investigated by Mr Sampson. Mr Taylor has no criminal

The searches were part of an operation in which six people. including Marilyn, were ar-rested after substances were und at some of the houses Police were still questioning those arrested vesterday evening although none had been charged with any offences. Police from Paddington Green police station entered homes in Maida Vale, Hampstead. Bayswater and other areas of west and north-west London, with search warrants issued under the Misuse of

costing us millions'

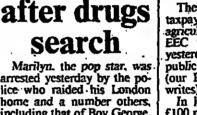
public accounts committee our Political Correspondent In 1984, it cost more than

£100 million to store the vast quantities of unwanted food which make up the beef, butter, milk and cereal "mountains" - and after EEC payments Britain was left with a bill of £33 million, Between 1977 and 1984 the

difference between storage costs and Community reimtonne. bursements was nearly £84

increase to 98,000 tonnes by "Although figures for the next mooth.





arrest record but has been under

home and a number others, including that of Boy George,

warraot has been issued for his

writes)

But the police have said they still want to question the singer, who is alleged to have taken heroin, although oo million.

Post-mortem ruled out A post-mortem examination oo the body of Mr Keith Hedges, a farmer's soo who is thought to have poisoned himself with cyanide, was banned yesterday by the Oxfordshire coroner. Mr Nicbolas Gardiner said that he had made the decision because of the danger to the

genuine in our disapproval of petrol at the apartheid," Mr Heath said. EEC food hoards 'are

The rising cost to the British taxpayer of stockpiling surplus agricultural produce for the EEC was bitterly criticized yesterday by the Commons an ual shortfall has that the rising trend in the annual shortfall has cootinued," the MPs say. "We are concerned at the steeply

rising trend." By the end of 1984 the value of UK intervention stocks was £799 million - an increase of

676 per cent since 1978. The cost of storing more than three million tonnes of surplus cereal averaged £37 a tonne last year, compared with a purchase price of between £113 and £128 a

By David Young Energy Corresponde

Yesterday's fall in world oil

barrel – even Britain's North Sea oil is priced in dollars – but the oil which will be turned into petrol for the holiday period starting in August is likely to have been bought at nearer yesterday's price of \$9.75.

£1.64

The fall in crude prices has led to a reversal of the trend for private motorists to use less petrol. Oil company prof-its from petrol have been soaring as demand has risen. has also been eating into stocks, oow being more quick-ly replaced with cheaper oil.

several garages sold two-star petrol at the weekend for less

STORES S. 2 . 2 . 2 2211 × 1 placi 23 (hác ác 72 St. 1. EL. 317-2 " 28.87. 414

jobs for former miners after the branch was warned o

Plans to create 10,000 job £40 million available. With opportunities during the com-ing year in mining areas and to double government financial help were anoounced yesterday.

Sir Ian MacGregor, Britisb Coal chairman, said in Lon-don: "By 1987 we may see the number of new jobs balancing the number of job losses in the

Mr Peter Walker, Sceretary of State for Energy, said that the Government would dou-ble funds for the company set up by British Coal to help redundant miners find new jobs. That would make

possible disciplinary consequences, includiog withdrawal of funds, if it cootinued to be more than £200 million. Former miners often put their redundancy payments into small businesses and are supported by loans, expert

advice and provision of land. in the second half of last year projects were approved to provide more than 500 jobs a month. In the 15 months since the enterprise company was formed, £12.9 million has been committed to 639 projects in the hope of creating more than 8,200 jobs.

allow Mr Hatton to attend. Yesterday, Mrs Sylvia Renilson, who proposed the motion that elections should be held for a new chairman, said: "If we had allowed him to remain as chairman the ward would be in danger of being disbanded for breaking opinion poll. Labour Party rules." Mr Hatton, replaced by Ms MORI

Judy Edwards, a non-Militant, insisted that the change was for one night. "There is no way a new chairman can be elected at other than an annual general meeting."

appears some way off.

Little progress has been

a package of reforms in the

Labour keeps silent on by-election poll

iovestigation.

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Labour Party officials masterminding Mrs Llio Golding's by-election campaign in Newcastle-under-Lyme refused yesterday to disclose details of a local

The poll, carried out by was part of a carefully planned exercise by party managers to call the snap by-election at a time most favourable to Mrs Golding.

It coocentrated on testiog reaction to allegations that the attempted handover of a seat from busband to wife smacked of a political dynas-ty. It is not known who financed the poll.

Mr Joho Golding, who gave up his seat to become the general secretary of the National Communications Union, refused to confirm rumours that it was financed by his union.

Drugs Act. • Steven Luben and Diane Fiener, of Westbourne Terpathologist. Mr Hedges, aged 27, was found dead in bis Land Rover, race, Paddington, west Lonwhich had overturned, by his don, will appear before mother, Mrs Ano Hedges, Marylebone magistrates toafter he had left the family day, charged with supplying Boy George with heroin, the police said. farm in Balscott, Oxfordshire, allegedly threatening to kill himself.

night condemned the latest

attack, allegedly involving

members of the print union Sogat '82, on a distribution

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister last issue in the Commons said the

and vicious".

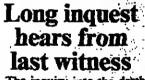
on cyanide victim

It is thought that he had with him a cootainer; of Cymag, a cyanide-based pesticide, some of which he ate. Rescuers found themselves

covered with the powder as they tried to pull Mr Hedges free. Police, ambulancemen and a doctor needed hospital treatment, but all were released later.

Police and firemen, using protective clothing, spent seven hours washing the area The chemical turns into a deadly gas when in contact

with water and it was thought likely that the body contained such fumes.



The inquiry into the death of Mark Hogg, a prisoner at Exeter Prison, could end today if the coroner decides to

start his summing up. It will be the longest inquest held in Britian. Hogg. aged 33, of Russia Dock Road, east London, died

in hospital in Exeter eight days after escaping and being recap tured near liminster, Somerset.

Somerser. Yesterday Dr Geoffrey Pol-lock, a London GP repeat-ed bis view that the prison doctors had been caring and conscientious,



Thatcher condemns **Teacher appraisal success** 'Sogat' raid at depot

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Teachers' unions and their Wood as chairman, are having employers have reached sub-stantial agreement over ap-praising the performance of positions, the local authority employers and the Depart-ment of Education and teachers in talks at the conciliation service, Acas. However a settlement on other issues required to make Science.

If the exercise fails, there is up a package of reforms of pay little doubt that it will lead to structure and conditions still renewed strike action by teachers. The hard bargaining phase

Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy begins today in the negotiations that were set in motion at the end of last year's teachers' pay dispute. The reports of four working parties general secretary of the National Association of Schonlmasters/Uninn nf Women Teachers, said: "If the exercise leads to failure, either on conditions of service, salathrough the local authorioes ry structure and pay levels, refusing to offer the right pay structure or by the Govern-ment withholding the necesappraisal and negotiating ma-chinery will be on the table. sary cash, no one should be in made in securing agreement except on the subject of ap-praisal, but issues have been clarified. The aim is to achieve алу

any mistake that the NAS/UWT will be back in the trenches

The working party report on autumn. Optimism has grown that such a package might be optimism has grown that appraved. That would be a teachers would be appraised considerable feat. The "wise by their immediate supervisor men" of Acas, with Sir John and that heads would be

Overseas students increase

The number of nverseas students coming to Britain for education behind the United States, France, the Soviet their education has risen for Union and West Germany. Sir the first time in six years Jnhn Bargh, the council's director-general, said last following a 40 per cent decline since 1979 when full-cost fees were fatroduced, according to figures published yesterday by the British Council (Our Edu-100

cation Correspondent writes). The increase is only 0.9 percent and must be at least partly attributable in the recruitment drives mounted in Malaysia, Hong Kong and Singapore by universities, polytechnics and the British

Council, culminating in Brit-ish Education Week in Kuala Lumper in May. Britain ranks as the fifth CUIIII most popular nation for bigher share dropped by 2 per cent,

appraised by someone who had experience as a head. The NUT, which entered the talks reluctantly and belatedly, is trying to distance itself from some aspects of the report, and the question of

whether it will play a construc-tive or wrecking role has aroused some interest. Nn agreement has been reached on teachers covering

and the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association say that cover should be provided for one day only for unforseen absences with all teachers being entitled to retrieve the

free time they lost. The local authorities are refusing to give primary teachers time for marking and preparation during school hnurs and refusing to concede maximum class sizes.

Unions and employers cannot agree about a new salary structure.

No agreement has been reached on a new negotiating machinery.

peak years of 1978-79.

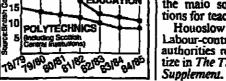
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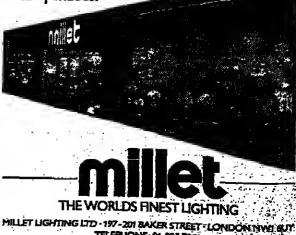


LIGHTING SALE NOW ON 50% AND 25% DISCOUNTS

attack was "outrageous, brutal-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said: "I believe that criminal

The Worlds Finest Lighting Sale is on. Genuine reductions on all our lighting, from full lead Austrian Crystal chandeliers to lampshades.



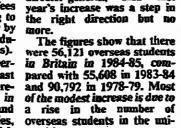
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100% COTTON SHIRTS £15, OR 3 FOR £39 100% CORDUROY TROUSERS £39, OR 3 FOR £99 100% COTTON BLOUSON: £135 REDUCED TO £75





versities. In 1984-85, 13.2 per cent of ovearseas students came from the poorest countries in the world. The Commonwealth's



Women earn less than 75% of the average hourly pay for men

Women still earn less than 41.4 per ceot of the or above, married women three quarters of the average hourly earnings of men. delatest government figures. spite a decade of progress in other areas of equality, ac-cording to a report published yesterday by the Equal Oppor-

tunities Commission. Charting the progress of Britaio's womeo from 1975 to

1985, the commission says that "glaring pay inequality" affects millions of working women who depend on their wages to support their family. In the five years between 1970 and 1975, women's

bourly earnings increased from 63 per ceot of that of men to 75.5 per cent, according to the report.

But progress towards equal pay came to a balt after 1977 and until April last year the average bourty earnings of

full-time women workers, aged 1g and over, remained stationary at 73 to 74 per cent of those for men. Whether this position will improve in the light of the

the Equal Pay Act still remains to be seen." the report says.

earned a gross average of 136.3 p an hour, compared to 98.3 p for women. Io 1985 men earned a gross average of 445.3 p an hour, compared with 329.9 p for women.

The report says that the gap between male and female weekly pay is wider than that for hourly pay, reflecting the lunger hours and particularly

the greater overtime worked by men The gross weekly earnings of full-time women workers, including nvertime, last year averaged 65.9 per cent of

men's compared with 61.5 per cent.in 1975. In 1975 men's average gross weekly earnings stood at just

over £60 compared to £37 for women, but by 1985 men carned an average of £190.40 compared with £125.50 for

Jaouary 1984 amendments to women. The 1984 Family Expendi-ture Survey showed that in 69 per cent of households with a

Womeo comprise 51.3 per cent of the population and gross weekly income of £200

workforce, according to the were in paid employment, latest government figures. compared with 39 per cent of Ten years ago full-time male workers aged 18 and over households with an income of £100 to £200 and only 12 per cent of households with an income of less than £100.

The EOC said that last year there were only four successful claims for equal pay for equal work, from a total of 16 before industrial tribunals. Five cases were being appealed against. But the commissioo says there were many reforms during the past decade which provided more equality of opportunity in education, and reduced sexual discriminatioo in advertising and the

workplace. Baroness Platt of Writtle, the commission's chairman, said yesterday that it would try ensure that its code of practice no employment, ap-proved by Parliament io April last year, is accepted by employers throughout the country over the next decade. Women and Men in Britain. 1985, A Statistical Profile and

The Equal Opportunities Commission's Tenth Annual Report, 1985 (Stationery Office;

Acid test

for lemon



receive 16 channels from the multi-language televisioo station

A small parabolic antenna 85 cms io diameter, will be available in Britain for about £400, nr for rent.

Television viewers within an area bounded by Glasgow, Stockholm, Rome and Ma-drid will be able to receive the

Astra will be a commercial service supported by advertising.

Whitbread, the brewers.

The take-home market now accounts for about 15 per ceot of beer sales. Price is a key factor.

Buyiog a 16 oz-can of popular lager in a multiple retail



Tommy Steele, the entertainer, in boisterons mood with some of his teenage fans yesterday in Bradford, West Yorkshire.

bome beer market has turned down in volume and even more in value with Guinness, still the biggest selling packaged beer, under pressure from lagers such as Heineken

and Carlsberg Special Brew. That picture emerges from the Take-Home Beer Market, the latest anoual survey commissioned from independent researchers by Whitbread Take Home, part of

nearly a quarter to volume.

Dene House, Dorking, Surrey, free).

outlet at the end of last year a coosumer would be paying the equivalent of 55p a pint. The volume of take-home beer sales last year compared

with the previous year dropped 0.6 per cent in Eogland and Wales and in Scotand by about 1 per cent.

Heineken, which is brewed in Britain by Whitbread, was the only brand among the leaders to increase its market share, volume being up 7.8 per cent aod value 13.3 per cent. But own-label sales were up by The Take-Home Beer Market. (Whitbread Take Home, Deep

people in work and the unem-ployed, and are intended to help them acquire skills and deliveries qualifications to strengthen up 12.3 % their hand on the labour market. The terminals will give Trade deliveries of colour information on local and natelevision sets rose 12.3 per cent to 865,000 sets in the first tional training places, including data on open and distance

HOME NEWS

'Shop for

training'

aid to be

on screen By Nicholas Wood

Political Reporter

people details of education

and training opportunities are

to be brought into high street

shops under a £2 million pilot

scheme appunced by the

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employ-

ment, said that the scheme would be run by the Maopow-

er Services Commission and

if successful, might be extend-

He told an education and

training conference in Bir-

mingham: "The simple idea that people will be able to shop

for training while shopping at Marks and Spencer is a very

"I hope it will begin to

change people's beliefs about training being the right way

for other people, in being the

The mioister made clear

that the so-called "training

access points" will be aimed at

Government yesterday.

ed across the country.

exciting prospect.

right way for them."

Computer terminals giving

quarter of this year but im-ports seized much of the learning opportunities. They will be sited in Jobcentres. advantage, increasing 62.4 per libraries, colleges, and rail and cent on the year (Our Industribus stations, as well as shops. al Editor writes).

Turning to charges that the That emerges from the lat Government wanted the est analysis of the market by country to return to Victorian the British Radio & Electronic values. Lord Young said that Equipment Manufacturers was anything but the truth io Association.

education. The recovery in video re-The seeds of today's probcorder sales continued in the first quarter of this year with lems of education and training deliveries up 30 per cent. were sown in the last ceotur Compact disc players in the when the tradition of mould first quarter at 68,000 were four times higher than the ing the "liberal gentleman" bred such faults as a natiooal same period last year, disdain for trade and iodustry.



Tape recording an underhand' tactic ood hoards 'an ig us milliond

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August ...

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By David I was Energy Contended

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Dr Cathy Sinclair, an oil the tribunal; "Taping people company personnel adviser, without telling them they are who was accused yesterday of being taken is unacceptable using "underhand" tactics in a conduct by any employee. It's bid to show she was the victim surreptitious, underhand and of sexual discrimination has unfair.

lost her claim. Dr Sinclair, aged 37, made secret tapes of meetings with

She had claimed at an industrial tribunal that company managers staged a campaign of harassment and intimidation against her because she was a woman.

At the resumed bearing at Reading, Berkshire, yesterday Mr Neil Fagan, for Esso, told

oot revealed any discrimination against Dr Sinclair but executives at Esso's chemicals showed "fairly reasoned and plaot at Abiogdon, orderly cooversation." Oxfordshire. Dr Sioclair, of Dr Sioclair, of East

Hagborne, Oxon, who is mar-ried, had also alleged two of ber superiors asked her for SCX Mr Victor Leese, the tribuoal chairman, said of Esso

chemicals: "In this company there was genuice male-orien-tated aura."

Ripper's disco dates in jail a 'malicious hoax'

Allegations that Peter ton was medical director at Succliffe, the "Yorksbire Broadmoor with responsibil-Ripper", did a deal with ity for patients and Dr David Broadmoor doctors to allow Tidmarsh was the psychiatrist bim to go to discotheques, in charge of Sutcliffe,

barn dances and bingo with The article in The Sun in women patients, won two Juoe last year, under the attempt pending a High Court "Disco Womeo for

Reckitt and Colman, the food and bousehold goods company which markets Jif lemon juice io squeezy plastic He said that the tapes had lemoos, yesterday asked a High Court judge to bao an American rival's lemon.

The company, which has sold the product for 30 years, said that consumers would be confused by the arrival of a new plastic lemoo. It asked Mr Justice Whitford to graot an immediate injuoctioo to stop Borden loc of the United States launching a similar lemon oo the British market.

The judge coofessed to be-ing "an adherent of lemoo juice, both io bottles and in squeezy lemons", and won-dered wbether his declared ioterest might disqualify him from dealing with the case.

Mr Robin Jacob QC, for Reckitt and Colman, said that Borden had given a temporary undertaking oot to market its first-try. UK lemon. The present battle was to stop it goiog ahead with a second

Borden, which already sells

bottled lemoo juice under the

name ReaLemon. is fighting

the case. It claims that Reckitt

and Colman has oo exclusive

right to plastic squeezy lem-

case judge

signals.

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TING SALL NOW ON ND 25% DISCOUNT free of

ALAT'S



chiatrists "substantial heading bel damages in the High Court yesterday.

The allegations appear to have beeo based upon a malicious hear, Mr Andrew Pugh, for the doctors, said. Mr Justice Stuart-Smith

was told that Dr John Hamil- Chinese and Indian food.

Evil Ripper. Freedom at Hospital", was wroog to say that he had access to the hospital gymnasium, was allowed to take unsupervised walks with bis wife, and instructed ourses to fetch him

ons. The case cootinues today.

ction due later this yea

Car speed claims censured

Lotus Cars has been asked Lotus said that the adverto tone down its advertisetisements focused on the road ments, which emphasize the holding and handling of the bigh-speed performance of its car to demonstrate that it was sports cars, after the Advertis-ing Standards Authority up-held a complaint by Friends of a particularly safe vebicle but at no point suggested that speed limits on Britain's roads were broken. the Earth, the environmental pressure group.

The authority also iovestigated 10 complaiots about finaocial advertisements. In its summary of com-plaints published today, the authority says that the Lotus Complaints were upheld against: Abbey Natiooal advertisements, which include claims of an "effortless 135 mph top speed" and "it'll bit 60 mph io 6.8 secs flat". Building Society: County Bank Unit Trusts Limited; Furness Building Society, Cumbria; Gresham Unit As-surance Limited, Bournewere presented in a way that suggested it was safe and reasonable to drive at high speeds. It asked Lotus to mouth; Perpetual Group and The Royal National Pension Fund for Nurses; and, in part, moderate the language in fuagainst the Regency Building ture advertisements.

Society, East Sussex. Holiday and travel advertising produced nine complaints of which the authority upheld six and in part supported one. lo one case a member of the public saw an advertisement io a Yorkshire local paper offering three-day breaks by rail from home town stations

to London from only £37, but discovered that the starting price applied only to journeys from the Home Counties. Other complaints were up-

held against: Brittany Ferries; Brymon Airways, Plymouth; Grey Gables, Isle of Wight; Lutoo & District Transport; and partly upheld against Private Pool Villas, Cambridge.

Telecom wired for wedding By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

British Telecom is to mount

one of its most ambitions international broadcastiog programmes for the royal wedding of Joly 23 when satellite and glass-fibre cables will carry television pictures to about 500 million homes in 50 countries.

Optical fibres, glass fibres the width of a buman hair, will be used by BT for the first time in an outside broadcast and will carry television pictures from the end of The Mall to a central London exchange. Its location is being kept secret for security reasons.

Most of the 50 countries will have television crews io London, but only the BBC cam-

eras will be allowed into Westminster Abbey. All the television pictures will be fed through the BT

Palace

network to the foreign television companies. Most of the televisioo pictures will travel by cable or microwave to the BT tower in London to the bi lower in Longon to the corporation's satellite earth stations in Goonhilly, Corn-wall, and Madley, Hereford-

shire. However, because of the Commonwealth Games, due to begin in Edinburgh the following day, the links for Canada

WILL SEE THE WEDDI Local teleph **Optical** fib MANPACK Green Park & Tower of London

Scotland and then be wich south-east London, for beamed by satellite to Canada. more operations yesterday but he is determined to be out in The Japanese pictures will go time to celebrate the royal by BT's new satellite earth station, Teleport, in London's

wedding. Mr Weston, from Nelson, Mid Glamorgan, will be guest Docklands. • Mr Simon Weston, who suffered sever barns charing of bonour at a charity ball the Falklands conflict. re- organized by the British Heriturned to the Queen Elizabeth tage Group in London on July

ter Abb

If you think that this 35mm SLR camera is real photography, you're right. But you're wrong if you think it's difficult to get to grips with.

The remarkable Minolta 5000 is the latest - and easiest to use - SLR camera from the geniuses that brought the world's first effective autofocus system to this kind of camera.

Only your eyes can focus faster. That means

Normal selling price for the Minolta 5000 with the 1800AF flash unit is around £350 Offer subject to availability CMinolta (UK) Limited

you need never miss any of those magic moments fumbling for focus. Just press the button and the pictures

will be sharp. Always. Another world first for Minolta is the 'see-in-the-dark' flash system. And what that means, is that with the FREE Program 1800AF flash unit offered with the 5000, you'll be able to take just as perfect pictures even in pitch darkness.

This is a wonderfully inexpensive and simple way in to 'real' photography. Go to your participating Minolta Dealer now and get the full story. But hurry – this Introductory Offer closes on 31st August 1986!



It focuses for you, reads the light for you, sets itself for you, winds the film on for you, and even sees in the dark for you!

All for around £299





PARLIAMENT JULY 8 1986

EDUCATION

Howe mission • Teacher crisis

Kinnock says Howe | Move to get science teachers is on a false errand

SOUTH AFRICA

The Prime Minister announced, amid loud Conservative cheers. that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is in meet Mr P W Botha, the South African state president, on a date in July which has now been arranged. The announcement came after Mr Neil Kinnock. Leader of the Mr Neil Kinnock. Leader of the Opposition, had attacked the continuation of the mission when leaders in South Africa refused to meet Sir Geoffrey. Mr Kinnock later said that Sir Geoffrey was filling in time on a alse errand.

Mrs Thatcher accused Mr Kinnock of undermining the

Foreign Secretary. Later in question time, Mrs Thatcher said the autsude of the Church of England Synod was ironic in wanung to help end famine, starvation and poverty, but supporting economic sanc-tions which would increase



Colvia: Favourite pastime of shooting themselves in foot

Botha cannot find time to see the Foreign Secretar, when black leaders will not see him, when the attitude of the African National Congress and of the leaders of the front line states could not be more plain or more opposed to the Prime Minister's attitude to sancuons, what is the purpose of sending Sir Geoffrey Howe to southern Africa this

Mrs Thatcher: President Botha will be seeing the Foreign Sec-European Community who have great confidence in him. retary on a date which has now been arranged (Loud Conser-vative cheers) in July... (Re-newed cheers)... convenient to Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C): Even if some Boers have been boorish will the both.

A Labour MP: A fishing trip? Mrs Thatcher: The Foreign Secretary will be going to the front line states earlier and will be hoping to see some heads of.

government or heads of state. I rather thought that Mr Kinnock was supporting the Foreign Secretary in his action. He said last week that he wished him well. At the present mo-ment he is doing everything he can to undermine him.

Mr Kinnock: That is impossible Mr Kinnock: That is impossible for non-violence and dialogue when the Prime Minister has with the state president?

required utterly condemn the necklact and the use to which it has been but the response of P W Botha. Why is it that she wants to wait put in South Africa. For that and other reasons the Commonon the convenience of Botha? (Conservative protests). People of all parties in this country take wealth conference called upon both sides for the suspension of violence so that it would bring about conditions in which a or all parties in this county take it ill that our Foreign Secretary should be regarded with such contempt by a bunch of racist gangsters in South Africa. Mrs Thatcher: He must hard up dialogue can take place between the government of South Africa

and proper representatives of black South Africans. for a questioo if he asks such Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab): When she said last week it was a matter for the South African hunkum. Mr Kinnock: I ask the Prime Minister what precisely is the purpose of him going to south-ern Africa this week? Is it not a question of filling in time oo a people to determine what type of government they want in South Africa and that governfalse errand? Mrs Thatcher: He goes there

ment ought to be acceptable to all people of whatever back-ground, did she mean she was representing 12 governments of Europe. He goes there not only prepared to support black majority rule and would she representing this country, but representing the I2 govern-ments of Europe when they said, in the European Council that support the line taken by the Church of England Synod yes terday in calling for sanctions? they had "decided in ask the Mirs Thatcher: The Common-wealth conference and the future United Kingdom presi-dency foreign minister to visit southern Africa in a further communique have taken a simi-lar view - the role is to try to fort in establish conditions in bring about necessary negotia-

which the necessary dialogue can commence." The 12 govern-ments, heads of government Good wishes and foreign ministers have great faith in the Foreign Secretary. for Mr Heath

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab): If the Foreign During the course of exchanges about South Africa Mr Harry Ewing (Falkirk East, Lab) said Secretary is not successful in the mission that she and the other to Mirs Thatcher: Her prede-cessor as leader of the Consergovernments have sent him on, and Nelson Mandela is not vative Party tomorrow and Nelson Mandela is not released from prison, and there is no end to apartheid, is she then going to give us an assur-ance that the Government will decide that there will be ecovalue Party tomorrow celebrates his seventieth birth-day. Will the Prime Minister couvey the good wishes that Mr Heath will long continue to represent with strength and vigour the human face of the Conservative Party which is more important any those stars in nomic sanctions against South

Mrs Thatcher: The position is more important now than ever in set out in the communique view of her inhuman approach to issued by the 12 governments and it says this. In the meantime almost every subject? Mrs Thatcher: I gladly wish for the next three months the Mr Heath well and a very happy birthday. He is as much against economic sanctions as I am. Community will enter into consultations with other indus-

trialized countries on further measures which might be needed in particular a ban on tions and dialogue between the government and the black South African people and all people in South Africa. If there were to be new investment, the import of coal, iron, steel and gold coins

a constitutional convention in There is nothing automatic about that but contingencies are would be for them to decide what kind of constitution would being made and other countries are being consulted. Sir Geofemerge and oot for us to predetermine it for them. No I will not support full economic sanctions. I know of very few people who do, except frey Howe is going representing the whole of the nations of the

Conference (at the end of September) and would sit through the Conservative con-ference, in the following week. We are experiencing a very heavy session (he said) - one of the heaviest on record. This is Labour MPs. Mr Michael Celvin (Romsey and Waterside,C) said that at last the BBC had shown the dne primarily to the Government's failure to calculate the consequences of

Government not be deterred from playing a helpful role in South Africa? Would the Forother side of sanctions by show ing a film last night reporting that 450,000 blacks in the homelands might die if South Africa's already faltering econeign Secretary consider suggest-ing to Bishop Tutu that it would be helpful if he would denounce the politics of the necklace? Would he also suggest to the ANC that it would be belpful if omy did not recover. Positive measures of aid

erable increase on the previous would do much more to aid that country to true democracy rather than wielding the big they would suspend their death Government Buts and Bot here properly thought out and that had placed a great burden on the House in properly scrotinising and amending them. Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP) said the House was now threats against two other bishstick. It was high time the leaders of

ops who, like millions of black Africans not of the ANC, stand all sides in South Africa learnt who their friends were and stopped indulging in their favourite pastime of shooting

The Government is publishing a consultation document tomorrow. (Thursday) aimed at chieving an improvement in recruitment of mathematics and science teachers, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, az-nounced during Commons.

He added that he was already working on a wide range of measures with the education service and industry to counter, what be described as a grave cris

It was necessary to find ways of attracting more people perhaps ex-servicemen - to teach in such subjects. Salary differentials might be a useful

Protest

at burden

on peers

HOUSE OF LORDS

Mr Alaa Howarth (Stratford-on-Avoo, C) said the most important single cause of the shortage of maths and science teachers could be traced to years of negative attitude towards salary differentiation by teachers' representatives on the Burnham Committee. It meant that British school-leavers were, on average, two years behind their German and Japanese

advantages that meant for them and for the British economy. Mr Baker said the shortage of teachers of maths, physics and

technological subjects was a



Baker: Crisis building up for a long time

grave crisis. It had been building up for a long time. His consultation document put forward eight different proposals. He hoped that when it had been considered by the educa-tion world and industry, there

Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). He took the point that differentials should be available to enable more people to teach in such subjects. He added, during later ex-changes, that the consultation document set oot the number of

applications by graduates who wanted to take courses in teach-ing physics and maths. We must find ways, explore all measures, for attracting more people to teaching them (he said) — involving industry and encourseing weonle with to our schools?

encouraging people with mathematical and technological backgrounds to teach in some of our schools.

He wanted to see in such teaching posts people who had retired from the Armed Ser-vices, many of whom now had strong technological back-grounds. He knew of officers and non-commissioned officers four or five weeks a year. So far as there is a crisis, I hope he recognizes that any crisis is of the previous Government's making. Back in nd non-commissioned officers 1977 the Labour Government started a series of initiatives some of which have not worked. who were teaching in the computer sciences.

It was necessary to persuade In fact, previous governments have tried to do this for more than 30 years. In the late 1940s children at primary level to take an interest in such subjects, so tion world and industry, there that there was a steady stream would be more proposals. The question of whether Mr Clement Frend (Cambridge-differentials should be rec- shire North East, L) wondered if. some people were let off na-tional service if they decided to teach maths and physics.

MPs reject Labour move

Mr Baker realized that paying one set of teachers more than another would create differences have to be addressed by the

another would create unrectance among the teaching force. Mr Baker said there were already pay differentials in recognition of merit, quairy and responsibility. Mr Giles Radice, chief Oppo-

tions close to the hearts of the

Opposition_

Opposition. Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said the scheme would help only those with substantial incomes and what-

cant and far reaching.

The amendment, which had rightly been described as sano

tions by the backdoor, was unworkable. It would not just

preclude from the personal eq-

uity plan any company or its subsidiary which traded or in-

vested in South Africa, it would also preclude any companies

which had any transactions with

another company with South

managers for something they

knew nothing about and would

Parole scheme

improvement

in prospect

North Sea

herring in

abundance

writes).

The Government is looking

African connections.

Equity plan

there Gauss accepted to the oppo-sition spokesman on education: Given the present crisis and the need in act swiftly should not be call on industry, which is rightly always asking schools to raise standards, and organize an im-mediate programme of **Geoffrey Smith** Some of the more thoughtfal mediate programme of secondment of qualified people Conservatives are becomina

worried that the party may be losing the battle of ideas. To Mr Baker: There are various prevent that happening will be one of the principal objectives of the Hughenden Foundation, proposals in the document involving industry fully. The GEC for example will find work for teachers in their factories for a new research group under the chairmanship of Lord Home of the Hirsel which held

COMMENTARY

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its first public seminar in Birnaingham yesterday. It is not a task which can be that sort on its own. But the Hughenden Foundation has to my mind identified one of the serious challenges now facing the Conservative Party. It is not so much that Conservatives are losing the

intellectual argument as that they are losing the argument with intellectuals. The public dialogue has changed a good deal since Mrs Margaret Thatcher came to power, largely in her favour.

There is more respect for enterprise, more economic realism, more tough-minded-ness. The belief that people must solve their own pro without waiting for the state to to it for them has more adherents today.

was even more unacceptable was that such tax relief should be allowed to companies with Her impact on attinues in South African connexions. All were against apartheid; the question was what was to be this co ntry has been considerable. That is evident from done about it? To talk without taking action the extent to which the other parties have been quietly ad-justing their thinking to take account of her achievements. was not enough. British compa-nies with substantial holdings of

50 per cent or more in South Africa were household names They included Barclays Bank, the Beecham Group, Boots, GUS, Rio Tinto and many Votes influenced by intellectuals.

Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Yet there has been develop Secretary to the Secretary, said ing at the same time an antihe was sorry the personal equity Conservative reaction in plan had received such a sour response from the Opposition. cademic circles. Over a peri-Its purpose was to increase share ownership and to make shares od of time that could be very damaging to the party. Votes are influenced by the intellecavailable to people of modest toal climate only after an a interval, but they are influ-The personal equity plan might be modest but it could be the start of something signifienced. It has its effect upon the

thinking of opinion-formers and then indirectly upon the electorate at large. What has been happening

now can be attributed partly to the squeeze on academic spending. Academics do not behave -all that differentlyfrom other groups when they find their interests affected.

. When there is not enough money around they are casily

An Opposition move described by one Conservative backbench A strong Labour protest was made in the House of Lords that MP as an attempt to introduce sanctions against South Africa hy the back door was defeated when MPs resurted consid-eration of the Finance Bill. made in the House of Lords that the overloading of the Government's legislative pro-gramme had placed a great burden on the House. Lord Cledwyn of Penribos, lead-er of the Labour peers, lamched what he called a serious protest. Mr Teresce Davis, an Oppo-sition spokesman on Treasury matters, moving an amendment at report stage, said the Govern-ment was planning, through the Personal Equity Plan proposed at the burden of work placed on the House, He called for at least one Bill to be deferred to next

in the Bill, to encourage invest-ment in South Africa by giving tax relief on shares in companies He said that it had been reported that the House might doing business with South return from the sommer recess Africa at the start of the Labour

That was morally wrong and politically mistaken. New tax incentives (he said)

were between Opposition and Government over PEP -- which Labour considered to be bogus because it favoured only the big investor - it should be possible to agree to exclude investors in companies doing business in

Mr Dooglas Hogg (Grantham, C) said be hoped the amendnent would not be accepted. It was an attempt to introduce

Lord Young of Graffham, Sec-retary of State for Employment,

taken against South Africathey must be part of a concerted approach and a general policy

on 'backdoor' sanctions said nobody doubted it would be better for the House in have a whole list of sanctions before it - apart from the Finance Bill. But they did not. However, they did have this fimited, useful amendment. It was not a back door attempt at sanctions. There was no front

door that could be used. The amendment would en-able MPs to express a clear view. able MPs to express a real view. It would be a muted clariou call, showing the ways in which Britain could express its revul-sion over events taking place in South Africa. Mr Michael Hirst (Strathkelvin and Bearsden, C) said the

The amendment would emas-

FINANCE BILL

for investing in companies investing in South Africa must

be the wrong message to send to South Africa at present. Whatever differences there

South Africa.

sanctions by the back door. If further measures were to be

culate the personal equity plan

amendment was so widely drawn there was hardly a leading British company that would escape. Almost all had some form of investment or connecuon either directly or indirectly

with South Africa.

done such an effective job in Mrs Thatcher: Most decent scuttling him. It is not my people everywhere totally and

athorities?

they are.

Scarman plea on

rebuilding cities

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

The people who live in the inner cities would be

Africa

from South Africa,

Attack on paper depot condemned

The attack on a News International distribution depot at Eastleigh in Hampshire on Sun-day was no way for the print unions to conduct an industrial dispute. Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister said during Commons questions.

She said that criminal behaviour of this sort would be condemned by decent people everywhere. The raid on Sunday was the tenth made so far on TNT premises around the country since the printing dispute between News International and the printing unions began in January this year. Hampshire police were conducting an urgent investigation so that those responsible could be brought before the courts. She was replying to Mr Peter

Temple-Morris (Leominster, Cl who said it was a quite outrageous, brutal and vicious attack and there were police reports that members of Sogat 82 were involved

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debates on supplementary benefits and on promotion of tourism. Lords (2.30): Gas Bill, report, third day.

access to the public who will

One of the most extraordi-

nary findings in the Brixton

inquiry, he said, was how the

residential, industrial and commercial buildings had

been erected without any idea

as to what was wanted by the

Lord Scarman was speaking

people who would use them.

al the launch of an interna-

tional conference on the inner

citics to take place in Novem-

that an important initiative on ______

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yesterday.

welfare.

themselves in the foot.

Schools not Observatory producing the decision for council next Gatting

The England cricket captain Mike Gatting would not have emerged nuder the present pol-icy of some London education Since the Science and Engineer ing Research Council meeting on June 18 ministers had received 22 letters commenting on the decision to transfer the anthorities in rejecting team games, Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) said Royal Greenwich Observatory to Cambridge, Mr George Wal-den, Under Secretary of State for During exchanges on specific

Education and Science, said during Commons questions. programmes to help education he said: Would the Government

consider using the Education (Grants and Awards) Acts to stimulate team games so that Decisions of this kind (he added) are taken on scientific grounds by the Research Counour children have a chance to cil who are appointed by the Secretary of State. learn cricket, rugger, soccer and other team games which are apparently being denied them by many Labonr education Mr Frederick Silvester (Man

chester, Withington, C) asked: Is he taking the decision of the SERC at its face value or reviewing it? Mike Gatting, the distin-guished captain of the England Mr Walden: The council

cricket team, was a product of a London school but we will never required to seek the Secretary of State's approval to the capital see his like again if London Labour authorities continue as expenditure at Cambridge and, through him, the Treasury's for the retention of receipts from the sale of the Hurstmonceux Mr Chrisupher Patten, Min ister of State for Education: I

deplore some of the attitudes of Labour local education authoriestates. Apart from that it has been the long standing practice ties to team games. I think there is a strong case for encouraging more coaching, particularly of cricket in the light of events over many years, observed by governments of both complexions, not to overturn a decision by a research council on scientaking place elsewhere today. lific grounds.

sitting longer than any other democratic assembly in the western world. He arged considvestern countries. eration of introducing standing committees to examine some Bills. Viscount Whitelaw, Leader of

Viscount Whitelaw, Lender of the House, spologized for the situation and said he realized that the House had been over-worked. He hoped that the Lords would not have to sit into the first week of August. It would certainly sit during the Conservative Party Conference. There was too much legislation. The difficulty, as happened with all parliaments, was that a programme was always added to, usually by unforeseen Bills and by circumstances which no one could have foreseen at the start. PAY RESTRAINT start.

overloading the legislative

He said that the Lords had so far this year sat far 904 hours 21 minutes and there had been 72

sittings after 10 pm, a consid-

Government Bills had not

We will do our best (he added) to make sure that a future session does not run into the There was something innately wrong about saying that those who created the wealth of the same problem. country should not be rewarded,

Royal Assent

The following Acts received Royal Assent: Road Traffic Regulation (Parking); Children and Young Persons (Amend-ment): Consumer Safety (Amendment); Forestry; Drug Trafficking Offences; Airports; Protection of Military Remains; Protection of Children (Totold the House of Lords. During questions about the extent to which pay increases were outstripping the inflation rate, the Bishop of Manchester, the Rt Rev Stanley Clibburn-Brown, declared that large sums were rout to individuals some were paid to individuals, somevere paid to individuals, some-times running to £200,000 a year. That made it difficult to encourage pay restraint for those on lower incomes. Protection of Children (To-bacco): Disabled Persons (Services, Consultation and Representation); Harrogate Bor-ough Council; South Yorshire Lord Young of Graffham said Passenger Transport; and Clif-ton Suspension Bridge. that it was important to have a strong industrial base where

ind would best do Lamont Unworkable concert with the European Ecoand unenforceable nomic Community and other

while at the same time being A move such as the Oppo-sition was proposing would be inflexible, because it would be unlikely to deter any company from trading with or investing in South Africa. incorporated in statute law and

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stock-ton South, SDP) said the amendment was likely to catch even the Co-op Bank and the Unity Trust and other organizatherefore, would be inflexible and difficult to change. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-uoder-Lyne, Lah), Chairman of the Public Accounts Commit-

Bishop talks of effect

of high salaries

wealth creation was rewarded Lord Beswick (Lah): Has the

for ways to improve the opera-tion of the parole scheme for minister seen in The Times this morning that £60,000 a year is people serving short sentences. Lord Glenarthur. Under Secoffered to someone leaving a university and going into the money market? When bright retary of State. Home Office, said in the House of Lords. young things in the City are earning £50,000 to £60,000 a Lord Glenarthur said that the Government was aware of the year for wheeling and dealing in concern expressed by the ju-diciary about the operation of the scheme in respect of prismoncy and in mergers, is there not something innately wrong with our society

oners serving short sentences. He had been asked by Lord Lord Young of Graffham: I must confess that there is something innately wrong when one looks Boyd-Carpenter (C) whether the Government had considered the to those who create the wealth of views of the judges of the Crown Court on the extension of the this country and says they should not be rewarded. Last year those m manufac-

turing industry saw pay rises of 7.5 per cent when they only needed 1.2 per cent to maintain living standards. In the long run that would mean fewer jobs.

Lord Glenarthur: We are look-ing to see if local review committees can be provided with better information

ເດັກເອັນກ persuaded that the Govern-Who would enforce it and how would failures to comply be ment does not appreciate their discovered. It would be penalizing the

activities, and that a government which fails to appreciate their activities is by definition unmindful of the country's future and is a philistine wrong people. It would put the penalty on the investor and plan administration. have no way of finding out and which was not illegal.

I do not mean to imply that The amendment was rejected by 232 votes in 134 - Governthere is no substance in those grievances. The squeeze on academic spending has been severe. To some extent that .. may have a beneficial effect on the performance of universities and polytechnics in the long run. Some shake-out was necessary. But it has almost certainly gone farther than was desirable.

Academic resentment at the moment, however, is based on more than detached scholarly judgement. Self-interest and objective criticism reinforce each other.

Nor is it only the restraints on academic spending that are opsetting to intellectuals. For the Government to believe that a secure economic base must be the overriding priority of pablic policy is a perfectly rational judgement. But such a grant of parole to prisoners sentenced to short terms, of concentration upon economic objectives by an administration of monetarist faith is bound to have an inhibiting effect upon other policies.

Grating drumbeat of argument

Abovc all, though, it is the Government's style, especially Mrs Thatcher's style, that grates on many intellectuals. She has achieved her impact on public opinion by insistence The North Sea herring, on a few basic propositions. She never scorns to make what which a decade ago seemed in danger of extinction, is now in she considers a good point embarrassing surplus (our Ag-riculture Correspondent more than once. That droubeat of argument

During the late 1970s and early 1980s severe restrictions is a more effective form of political persuasion than her critics often appreciate. But it were imposed on berring fishcan easily seem both dogmatic and simplistic.

Her greatest political strength is that she so seldom seems in doubt, but that can also be her greatest political weakness. It is not easy for a conviction politician to seem interested in the interplay of ideas, especially those ideas which do not fit comfortably with her basic principles. Throughout her administra-

tion Mrs Thatcher has been determined to avoid the U-turns of the Heath Government. That has led her-frequently to sound far more inflexible than in fact she is. There is no case now for her to put her strategy into reverse. That would be neither good government nor good politics. But ministers who have held

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office for more than seven years need to be particularly careful to convey that they are



A States Market Start 100 The race-bred £23,635 GTA V6 Turbo coupé from Renault which can exceed 155 mph.

A CALLER

posite of glass fibre which is claimed to be three times stronger and lighter than steel. A drag coefficient of 0.28 with a small frontal area give it the lowest air resistence of any production car. Engine, gear-box and front suspension are

nearly half are the £19,497 Porsche 944. The Renault

Porsche 944 and 911 and the Lotus Excel and Esprit mod-

> in Britain has grown by more than 125 per cent. Last year's sales reached a record 6,000. Porsche is the current mar-

ing to conserve stocks, and landings in EEC countries dropped from 760.000 tonnes in 1973 to barely 100,000 tonnes in 1979. GTA V6 costs £19,040 and the turbo charged version £23,635.

According to a report pre-pared by Nautilus Consul-tants, of Marlhorough, It is being assembled at Dieppe by Renault's Alpine subsidiary which has cousid-Wiltshire, for the Irish Sea erably experience with "plastic" bodied sports cars. Fisheries Board, stocks have since recovered to the extent

Bureau is the star of £3.25m Tom Burn sale

tions of the late Tom Burn of Rous Lench Court. Worcester-

cent bought in (Huon

ture section was a late sevenleenth century black Japanned bureau cabinet which went to

Sotheby's sale of the collecshire, made a total of £137.500 £3,251,520 with only 3.6 per £120.000).

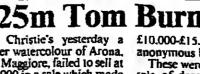
shire enamel knife case, to-Mallalieu writes). gether with 12 silver mounted The highlight in the furniknives and forks, dated from about 1765, went to the Wolverhampion Art Gallery at £34.100 (estimate £15.000-

Sale room £137.500 (estimate £80,000-

The only known Stafford-

£20,000-£30,000). A matching set of eight dining chairs sold

inlaid with Lalique panels and with lighting in the supports made £86,400 (estimate



Turner watercolour of Arona. Lago Maggiore, failed to sell at E170.000 in a sale which made

a total of £500,877.

An Asprey glass and chromed metal dining table

هكذامن التحل

In its fastest form it can, on autobahnsat least, exceed 155 The Renault GTA 2.8 litre Dr Hackney said that it was important to heal the wounds in the inner cities. "There is V6 is available in both turbo

alienation between the have and have not. We have to see

if this gap can he bridged." Later this week Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for

the Environment, is expected to announce the formation of eight new urban development corporations. Lord Scarman, looking to the future, said; "Ultimately I

would like to see a new depth ber in London. The keynote speaker will be the Prince of coming to our democratic process in this country. Our conference will be an essential introduction to the work of rebuilding and renewing our inner cities as civilized places

Wales, who has taken a close interest in community Dr Rod Hackney, the community architect and adviser to the Prince, said yesterday to live in, work in and have

- 4

derelict inner-city areas must have a greater role in deciding how they are to be rebuilt, premise that the way forward Lord Scarman, author of the government inquiry into the Brixton riots in 1981, said was from the grass roots, from top down. The experts - architects, tant role of residents and said planners, surveyors, builders and local authority administhat the professionals must play an enabling role. It would need re-education of architrators - must prepare their design with the fullest possible tects and planners.

sales in the British "supercar" the bottom up rather than the market with a sleek new racebred coupé which leads the He emphasized the impor-

world in aerodynamic efficien

charged and normally aspirat-ed form. Following current Formula I practice, the engine is mounted at the rear in a

based on the successful Rebody constructed from a com- nanit 25 Executive model.

Main competitors are the els. In the past six years the bigh performance coupé sector

These were the star lots in a made to import from nonsale of decorative arts from

Supplies last year exceeded A furniture sale at Phillios demand by an estimated 63 per cent and, even assumyesterday made £223.531 with 7 per cent bought in, and a French dealer paid £46,200 for

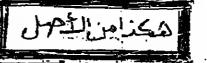
ing optimistically that consumption will increase by a Louis XV writing table by 5 per cent a year, by 1990 the Pierre Migeon II, 1701-1758, EEC will-land twice as much

ket leader with 3,400, of which At Christie's yesterday a £10.000-£15.000) to the same

17.19.14

that landings are predicted to reach 534.000 tonnes this year and 706.000 tonnes by 1990. The surplus has arisen as, during the years catches were anonymous bidder. restricted, arrangements were.

1880 to the present day which produced a total of £439,884 EEC countries.



Time is not yet ripe for legislating on women priests, General Synod finds

Proposals for changes in church law are deferred

By Angella Johnson and Alan Wood

eral Synod of the Church of England on the issue of women priests was deferred yesterday at York, in the overriding interests of church unity.

The postponement, at the request of the House of Bishops, was wel-comed by supporters and England". opponents of the ordination of women.

COMMENTA

Geoffrey Smith

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Habgood, both wanted issue, suggesting a dead- all-male priesthood.

A decision by the Gen- line of next February. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who felt tem-pers needed to cool on both sides, said the Bishops had grave anxiety about proposals which had "radical implications

The report being de-The Archbishop of optioos for draft legisla-Canterbury, Dr Robert tion with special arrange-

bishop of York, Dr John oppose the ordination of women. It also canvassed

bated suggested detailed Runcie, and the Arch- ments for priests who



the House of Bishops to the possibility of a sepa-be able to report on the rate church retaining an Page of Norwich addressing the Synod yesterday, and Professor David McClean, who opened the debate (Photographs: John Voos).

Runcie calls for tempers to cool

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said that the Church of England would hardly be the same body some or all of the options in this the bishops have grave the report were acted upon. anxiety.

He said that tempers needed to cool on either side. In itself "Some of the options before us would mean fundamental the report was not sufficient for wise judgement to be made. The Synod had made clear departure from episcopal government as the Church of England has known it since that no one could predict the day when the Church of England would proceed to the the time of St Augustine of Canterbury. It becomes a moot point whether the ordination of women or the abolition of ordination of women, but slow diocesan episcopacy would be the greater change." progress had the merit of enabling change without bringing self-destruction on the church-

He added:"To speak of parallel cpiscopates not in fall communion is to legitimize He indicated that he would be voting for the amendment schiem by the House of Bishops.

"This would no longer be the Church of England as we have known it." Dr Runcie added that at the root of some He was disposed to be sympathetic to some safe-guards for bishops, priests and laity, who could not in conof the options was the view, apparently held by some, that bishops who had associated science accept the ordination of women, and for some finan-cial provision for those who themselves with the ordination must part from their friends. He said: "I would prefer the Synod to avoid taking options of women would no longer be valid ministers of the sacra-

today, whether safeguards or ments. To cheers he said: "I find the more revolutionary suggestions for separate episcopal this an extraordinary ottitude.

Thames crossing Government approval for a ministration because the renew crossing of the Thames at port has radical implications Dartford is expected within a for the exercise of episcopacy in the Church of England. On month as delays to the existing Dartford Tunnel huild up to

HOME NEWS

their summer peak (Michael Baily writes). The choice seems likely to be another tunnel, which could be in place by about 1992 to cut traffic jams already causing severe problems at weekends, rush hours, and

Go-ahead

soon for

summer holiday peaks. The new crossing will be close to the existing tunnels, providing a further direct link between the M25 motorway north and south of the Thames. It is expected to

provide up to four lanes. **Carpet factory** for Nato work

Dayron Corporation of Florida, an American defence company, and the Bromard Group, based in Hove, West Sussex, are to take over a former carpet factory in Gwent, creating 100 jobs in a project backed by Welsh Office grants.

The factory, on ao industrial estate near Crumlin, will produce fuses for two Nato weapons programmes, a mul-tiple-launch rocket system and a 155 mm artillery shell.

Policing plea as crime soars

The fight against crime on Humberside is being affected by a lack of manpower, Mr David Hall, the chief consta-hle, says in his annual report. foot at this time would oot help them to run the race that

Serious crimes recorded io the county rose to 71,182 in 1985, a 14.9 per cent rise. Criminal damage offences were up by 26.7 per cent, and violence against the person, including eight murders, by 24 per cent.

Prehistoric circle sold

Long Meg Farm, Little Salkeld, Cumbria, with the prehistoric stone circle, Long Meg aod Her Daughters, was sold at auction in Penrith yesterday for £338,000.

The circle of 65 stones plus 18 fi-high Long Meg, which is an English Heritage monu-ment, was said by Words-worth in a sonnet tohave no "I shall try to change the rival "in singularity and dignity of appearance".

Questions raised on parishes and authority of bishops

Professor David McClean, of Sheffield, chairman of the House of Laity, who opened the debate, told the Synod about possible changes in the church, particularly at parish levels, if women were to be

ordained to the priesthood. Speaking on a report about the possible scope of legislative changes which would be needed he said: "It is not, as some seem to think, an attempt to predict the coosequences of ordaining women priests. The various possibili-

ties looked at io the reports will happen if, and only if, the Synod wants them to happen."

He spoke of divided parishes, mass resignatioos and large compensatioo paymeots, should women be ordained to the priesthood. That was oot an attempt to preveot the ordinatioo of women priests. he added. Some members of the church accepted it hut provisions would have to be made for those who did not. He said:"My own positioo

is that I canoot accept that any part of the church can be allowed to repudiate a bishop

who has acted in complete to be made, the right level conformity with the offical teachings and canon law of that church. "Some will want to argue that it is right to protect the consciences of

• I cannot accept any part of the church can be allowed to repudiate a bishop. 9

individual bishops hut oot to the extent of creating 00-go dioceses. That would involve hishops being required to delegate the duties they felt unable to carry out personally. these matters. "In many areas we recognize that some parts of the

church are more able than others to accept change. We jealously protect the right to keep the familiar and established ways. "It is for the Synod to decide whether any special

provisions should be made for priests resigning over this vern Link, Worcestershire, particular issue. If provisioo is said that she was being obliged

to receive a report which she preferred to see consigned to

"We need to look agaio at our treatment of clergymen It was incredible that some of the options were in seriouswho feel obliged to leave on ness being presented as viable. any doctrinal grounds. I would sooner look at it in She could not believe that those terms, across the board. the document represented the creative way forward, Legislarather thao treat this particution, if it were to follow, would lar case as unique. "I have heard some say that lead to long-term disunity and the Synod should vote oot to strange forms of peace. She receive this report. That really found it difficult to put the document in a gospel cootext. No one would be at peace in a would produce complete

He added: "If the report is received, the Synod is not committed to anything it cootains, and can approve or reject or amend. The whole 6 A way must be found without point of today's exercise is to get the mind of the Synod oo

faith.

Professor McClean said that the report was an attempt to prevent divisions within the church that could create "a patchwork of enclaves withio dioceses", which could occur should womeo be ordaioed to

needs to be fixed.

confusion.

the priesthood. Sister Carol of the Community of the Holy Name, Malvern Link, Worcestershire. the waste paper hin.

had expressly repudiated such suggestions. What he had said was that if they had what appeared to be two irreconcilable positions, they must find a way of co-existing without forcing a schism. Mrs Sasan Page, of Nor-wich, said: "We need time for

the measure to work. I suggest fragmented church, However, we limit the experience to a few parishes, and I suggest four, for a period of four years, For the 'no' brigade this experience will show if we are wrong [to ordain women to a schism 9 the priesthood] and at the end

of the four years the experi-ment will show what safeshe would support referral to the House of Bishops. The Bishop of Loodon, the Rt Rev Graham Leonard, a guards will be necessary." The Rev John Moore, of Kinson, Bournemouth, said that he approached the report leading opposed of the ordiwith mixed feelings. Some priests who opposed ordina-

oatioo of women, said that be had felt compelled to stand out to maintaio further the tion of women would be uoity of the church, to uphold bound to leave the church, its disciplice and guard its and he feared a split. Canon G B Austin, of St

Albans, who had on the notice He welcomed the proposi-tion that the report should go to the House of Bishops. paper an amendmeot supportng special arrangements for a "separate" church based on He had never advocated certain proposals in the report, schism or said that he would lead a hreakaway church. He said that the issue had become divisive because it had be-

come symbolic of those divisions in the church. Things were constantly being done in the wrong way, in

6 I desperately

hitterness and division and allowed for insults and distortion. He hoped that some other better way forward could be found.

gland was not like the Labour Party. Some members could not go off and form an SDP. Yet the awfulness and the awesomeness of the report could be the impetus to bring the new awakening of a united about whether or not to leave. Collegiality, page 16

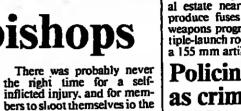
manoer that encouraged want women to be ordained priests 9

The Bishop of Stepney (Londoo) the Rt Rev James Thompson, said:"1 desperately

Mr Alan Stanley, of Ripon, said that the Church of Enwant womeo to be ordained priests, hut I believe I am bound by the decisions of the church to which I am committed. rules but if it does oot occur l will theo take the decision

Mrs Penny Granger, of Cambridge, said that it was good to have everything in the open in order to see how unworkahle most of the options were. The report almost deliberately avoided the possihility of conversion. Opponents did become supporters and usually as a result of the ministry of a womao. She hoped that any measures could be approved finally before the present Synod was dissolved in 1990.

was before them.



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OVERSEAS NEWS

Disaster

evacuees

returning

to Kiev Moscow (Reuter) - Some of the thousands of people evac-uated from the Kiev region

after the Chemobyl nuclear reactor disaster are returning home, the Ukranian Communist Party newspaper Pravda

The paper said more evacu-ees would return as decon-

tamination work gathered

About 92,000 people were

moved out of a 18-mile area

after the reactor at Chernobyl,

80 miles south of Kiev, caught

The paper said Ukrainian agricultural authorities planned to build 7,000 farm-

Trial ordered

Albany, New York (AP) -

Bernhard Goetz was yesterday

ordered to stand trial on charges of attempted murder

and assault in the 1984 shootings of four youths on a

Manhattan subway when the

Court of Appeals reinstated

charges thrown out by lower

Goetz has admitted shoot-ing the youths in December 1984, after one of them ap-

proached him for \$5. He said he feared he was going to be

mugged, and later surrendered to the police. The youths said

they were begging for money.

Athens - The Greek Gov-

courts.

on shootings

houses for evacuees.

Ukraina reported.

New Zealand outraged over 'Club-Med' detention for French agents

Speaker ousts MPs as **Rainbow Warrior deal** draws fierce criticism

From Richard Long, Wellington

to French nuclear

Four senior opposition MPs scribed by parliamentary ob-were ordered from Parliament servers as the "rowdiest for al statement of Mr David vesterday as an analysis of the server of the server of the prime Minister, on vesterday as an angry scene erupted over the New Zealand Government's decision to re-lease into French custody the Jailed Rainbow Warrior saboteurs.

The four, ordered from the Mr. Jack Luxton, an MP. chamber amid scenes de-The uproar from opposition

Talks founder over **Greenpeace** bill By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Efforts to agree on damages to be paid by France to Greenpeace said it had made a claim in February, but Greenpeace over the Rainbow virtually nothing had hap-pened in the 90 days. Warrior affair have broken down. Binding arbitration will The organization, which has

now be used to fix a figure independent of Monday's deal between the French and New Zealand Governments. The name of the Greenpeace

agreed between the govern-ments of France and New rbitrator will be announced Zealand, but regretted that France had to be asked to tomorrow on the first anniversary of the sinking of the flagship in Auckland Harapologise for the sinking, which caused a deep diplomat-ic rift between the two bour. The French Government will name the second arbitracombries. tor and then the two will A spokesman for the organichoose an independent chairzation said it remained opman.

posed France accepted responsitesting in the Pacific and bility for the sinking just supported the anti-nuclear before Christmas last year and policies of the Government of agreed to a 90-day bargaining period in settle damages with Greenpeace. The bargaining process was, however, inter-Mr David Lange.

rupted in the spring by the defeat of the Socialist Government of M Laurent Fabins and the arrival of the administra-

tion of M Jacques Chirac. "nuclear-free world."

wheiming election victory by Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the

Japanese Prime Minister, has

paved the way for a complete overhaul of the Japanese econ-

omy, analysts said yesterday.

Despite the country's poor

economic performance in the

first quarter -- its worst show-

ing in 11 years - voters gave Mr Nakasone's Liberal Demo-

years", were: Sir Robert Muldoon, the former Prime Lange, the Prime Minister, on the United Nations arbitra-Minister, Mr. Warren Cooper, tion of the Rainbow Warrior the former Foreign Affairs affair, and particularly, the agreement to release the Minister, Mr Rob Talbot, the agents into French hands on the French Polynesian atoll of Hao.

Captain Dominique Prieur and Major Alain Mafart, agents of the French Secret Service, were sentenced to 10 years' jail for their part in the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship and the resulting death of a crew member.

The fall-out from the arbitration hit the Government from several directions. Some of the strongest newspaper of the strongest newspaper editorials seen here in recent years described the release of the agents as "gutless" and asselling the New Zealand justice system down the river for "blood money". (Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN Secretariu Concert its international beadquarters in Lewes, East Sussex, said it welcomed the compensation UN Secretary-General, ordered that Paris pay about £4.37 million in compensation under his binding arbitration of the dispute).

> Meanwhile a television opinion poll last night showed that 63 per cent of respondents disapproved of the Government's releasing the agents, while only 30 per cent supported it.

"We understand the pres-Newspaper editorials and sures he has been under ... opposition MPs focused to a rge extent on the words used Sir Ronald Davidson, the We will continue to support him 100 per cent as long as he continues to work for a nuclear-free Pacific and a by Sir Ronaki Daviuson, Chief Justice, when be sentenced the agents on Novem-ber 22 last year: "People who



come to this country and commit terrorist activities cannot expect to have a short holiday at the expense of the Government and return home as heroes".

The country's largest daily newspaper, The New Zealand Herald, commented: "It is now clear that any nation big enough and unscrupulous enough can send agents to New Zealand, wreak havoc, kill people and then, with a bit of arm-twisting and a cash sweetener, have the gutless Government kick the court in the teeth and dump all the police work in the garbage".

It said that Wellington had certainly buckled in the face of outrageous behaviour by France, the so-called Republic of liberty, equality and frater-

nity, which might be better rendered as mendacity, perfidy and effrontery".

The Auckland Star. similarly outraged, said the Govern-ment had sold the New Zealand justice system down the Seine for \$7 million of blood money. "So much for the pious platitudes that the New Zealand justice system is not for sale," it said.

"The selling of the justice system is more than contemptible. It is an act of political bypocricy of the low-est order. This Government ought to resign . .

In Parliament Mr Lange was greeted with cries of when he empha-"rubhish" sized that the arbitration did not mean that the agents would be released to freedom. Dr Gerard Wall, the Speak-

er, ordered the four opposition MPs from the Chamber when the uproar continued.

Hao, north of the French nuclear testing ground at Mururoa, was no boliday camp. The agents would spend three years on a tiny facility there and this was a substantial deprivation of liberty.

But Mr Jim Bolger, the Opposition leader, recited prereleased during the term of his Government. He asked if the

US deficit Mr Lange said the atoll of

Greece and Albania re-

sumed diplomatic relations in

been concerned over the fate of

the Albanians estimate at 50,000, but the Greek Foreign Ministry says is 200,000.

The Greek announceme

said the Albanians agreed to

include plans for the establish-

ment of a ferry-boat link between the island of Corfs

in lap of Congress

From Michael Binyon Washington

Mission cut sponse to the Supreme Court's jection of a central provision ernment confirmed yesterday that the Libyan diplomatic the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced-budget law, bas mission in Atbens was being reduced by 15 to 20, but left in urged Congress to keep its promise to work to reduce the doubt who had taken the decision.

should mean little change, but it would force Congress to "make the difficult choices". The first of these comes when Congress returns on July 14

were made in March for the current fiscal year. The court stayed its decision for 60 days on invalidating those cuts, and Congress must now take the responsibility for drafting legislation to implement them. But with the November

Sikhs return

Soldiers flee Munich (AP) - Two Czechoslovak soldiers wear-ing track suits fled over the fortified border to West Ger-Under the law, now de-clared invalid, \$11.7 billion (£7.5 billion) in budget cuts many after a sports meeting in the frontier region. **Boy sacrificed** Delhi (AP) - A 35-year-old man chopped off the head of

congress and the Administra-tion are looking for ways to reduce the impact of any cuts. The Office of Management and Budget will probably try

to produce a far lower estimate of next year's deficit than that of the Congressional Budget Office, attempting to shift many costs into 1988 to keep

his only son, aged eight, with an axe in a city park in the belief that the sacrifice would bring peace and bappiness to the world. He was charged with murder. Delhi - More than 2,000

Sikhs trained in Pakistan in "subversive activities" have returned to India in the last two months and bave either surrendered or been detained.

Economic Silence on Moscow meeting overhaul From Christopher Walker, Moscow Mr Mikhail Gorbachov and reported by the official French now seen as the two most for Japan spokeswoman to have at one likely dates. President Mitterrand agreed stage refused a French sugges-Briefing correspondents, Mr yesterday to maintain public Gorbachov's new spokesman, secrecy about the substance of Tokyo (Reuter) - The overa former Moscow journalist,

tion that the two foreign ministers be brought into the their second lengthy session of discussions because this would have hindered the private talks in the Kremlin, which included a review of the obstacles to Moscow and Washington agreeing a date for the summit later this year. dialogue. The atmosphere had been

marked "by an extraordinary directness and comprehen-The decision of both leaders sion", she added. to order their spokesmen to maintain silence on the details.

Despite the deliberate wall of secrecy surrounding the details of any possible movement on the summit deadlock,

Greek minority rights ensured in Albania

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The Greek Foreign Minising between the two countries try announced yesterday that Albania was willing to take since 1941. concrete action to ensure the well-being and rights of its ethnic Greek minority. Assurances to this effect 1971, but the Greeks have their ethnic minority which

Kremlin discussions on the summit had progressed. But he again indicated that the Soviet Union was ready to were said to have been obtained by Mr Costas Gheorg-. hion, Secretary-General of the Greek Foreign Ministry. hold one provided that it did not become "a smokescreen"

The move, if confirmed by for continuing the arms race. The Kremlin's latest arms The Kremlin's latest arms plan, on which the future of the summit now seems to

vious assurances given by Mr Lange that the agents were not for sale and would not be

Government would provide sun-tan lotion and scuba geau when it released them into their "Club-Med-style" detention.

Leading article, page 17

President Reagan, in a re-

federal deficit. He said the court ruling

Party its with 304 of the Lower House's 512 seats.

"The voters were well aware of Japan's economic problems and did not think Nakasone's policies are absolutely perfect but they saw his methods as better than those proposed by others," one economist said.

Leading article, page 17

FINAL RESULTS

House of Representatives Jacon Communist Party Independents .

House of Councillors (Half the seats, 126 plus 50 propor-tional representation seats, con-tested. Proportional representation

seats are the second figure

Liberal Democratic Party... Japan Socialist Party..... Komeito..... Normatio Democratic Socialist Party ... Japan Communist Party New Liberal Club Tax Party Nin Club Salavama's Destrict M Salaryman's Party 1/1 Independents

4 :

Soviet and American approaches to a second summit. Last week, the French lead-er was asked in New York by President Reagan to explain his thinking on the vital summit question to Mr Gorbachov, with whom M Mitterrand has built up a close personal rapport, which French sources say has been

of the nearly three hours of

discussions was seen in West-

ern diplomatic circles as a

now be found to reconcile the

al a w

further cemented at their two meetings this week. A third will take place today. In order to maintain the momentum of yesterday's talks. Mr Gorbachov was

estern o said last night that it was now unlikely that a final date could be clinched until Washington bad responded formally to Mr Gorbacbov's recent arms proposals.

IDIOMAUC SOURCES

But the sources added that the informal American re-sponse had already been promising, and there were now indications that the Kremlin would be able to see the way to an agreement in principle on some area of arms control which it has demanded as a quid pro quo for an agreed date. Late November or early December are

The stoppage is in protest at

a Government decision to

from charter airlines.

range of weapons cuts in return for a guaranteed 15-year period in which both

Mr Gennady Gerasimov, re-

fused to indicate how the

sides would adhere to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty without the six-month cut out clause at present allowed. Although the Mitterand vis-it has lacked the intense world interest provoked by Mr Gorbachov's trip to France last October - his first to the West as leader - it has already done much to improve further the already close ties between Moscow and Paris.

Spain seeks help in fire prevention

From Richard Wigg Madrid

open routes to French colonies in the Caribbean and In-The Spanish Agriculture Minister, Schor Carlos Romedian Ocean to competition re, has written to Mr Michael Jopling, his British counter-part and current chairman of the European Community's agriculture ministers, urging the Community to help its Mediterranean member countries to fight the annual summer destruction of their forests

Seor Carlos Romero's ap-peal was made as it was reported that fires in the forests and woods of Catalonia, in north-eastern Spain, have, over the past five days, destroyed almost as much as on average occurs in one year. Firemen have had to tackle an estimated100 forest fires which started at the weekend in Catalonia, Madrid, Valen-cia and Cordoba.

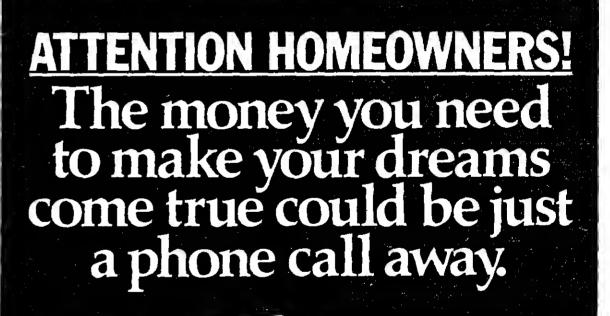
Fireman near Tarragona were still fighting a fire yesterday that started 48 hours earlier. In Catalonia, more than 300 people had to be evacuated from farms and weekend bomes, with the army stepping in to help as the fires advanced too rapidly for the firemen to deal with alone. The outbreaks were biame on a combination of the sudden nuslaught of the July heatwaves, gosty winds and negligence.

Baghdad says attack foiled

Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraq said yesterday its forces had crushed a new Iranian attack in the Mehram area of the Gulf War front, killing thou sands of Iranian soldiers. The official news agency quoted a military spokesman as saying a number of Iranian officers were killed, including a high-ranking commander. He said the atlack was

research on "Starwars" for the that it plans to end the randa in a tourist co-operation possible to the \$144 billion Punjab Chief Minister, first time, and also outlines a theoretical state of war exist- agreement to be signed, hinge, proposes allowing some for a declaration by Greece and the Alba

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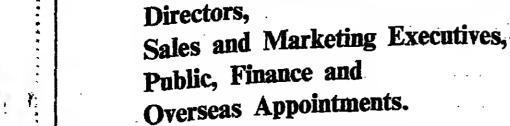
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 BUENOS AIRES: Argentiyesterday. Flights to North America. na's national airline will call in Air Force pilots to replace 561 Latin America, Asia and cercivilian pilots sacked over a strike on Saturday (AFP reports).

JLD CHANGE

Air France hit by strike

over charter airlines

tain overseas territories are planned, with some modification to schedules. TOMORROW

YOUR LIFE.

PAGES AND PAGES OF JOBS FOR:

Financial and Accounting,

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IN THE TIMES TOMORROW.

Chief Executives,

Managing Directors,

Paris (Reuter) - Air France

plans to maintain some long-

distance flights today despite a

4-hour strike by ground and

flight staff, a spokesman for

the French state airline said

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Conceri Husaii PLO cu From Ian Murry Jerrssalem

Tutu disi

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There was a chan fore from Israel but in the occupied four the decision from d Jordan to S offices of Fata Mesine Liberation inits military, wire

delines the othat the hitt NULETRIAN stati Prime ed the move beig an alterna ist of terrorist & Titzhak Rabi we relations wit my analysis re Fatah little opt MERSITY Its KL Where at is a fear th s overseas er risk becaus in Israel or the nes without BE COUNTY. action from

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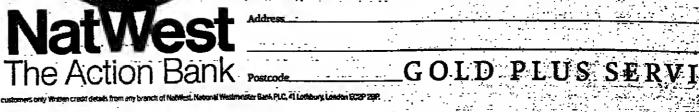
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OVERSEAS NEWS

Australian US looks strikes hit again at its aid to transport industries Zimbabwe

From Jan Raath Harare

A breach of diplomatic eti-quette by the Zimbabwe Gov-ernment has caused the US State Department to review its funding of aid projects here. Last Friday Mr Jimmy

Carter, the former American President, followed by most of the Westero diplomatic corps here, stalked out of a reception when a Zimbabwean junior Cabinet Minister used the occasion to attack US relations with South Africa.

million

for pension benefits. The Zimbabwe Governm has not yet been informed, but in Washington on Monday night a spokesman for the US State Department said: "The hour stoppage by pilots. hostile diplomatic behaviour

by Zimbabwean leaders has led to n further review of our ments.

will not allow the pilots to cheat the tax system.

 Industry protection call: In the face of a worsening eco-nomic situation and balance of payments deficit, the Australian Labor Party yesterday demanded more protection for struggling domestic indus-tries (Tony Duboudin writes). The Party's federal conference heard a call for quotas on

Sydney (AFP) - Australia faced massive transport disruptions yesterday as industri-al action hit fuel supplies in two states and threatened to ground domestic airlines. Petrol stations were closing

by the hour in Victoria, where the state government introduced rationing last weekend after a strike by storemen and packers at oil refineries.

The dispute spread to New South Wales, with unionists walking out in support of their Victorian counterparts' claims

In a separate dispute over pension fund arrangements, all domestic flights were to be grounded today during a 24-

The pilots want to circum-vent the fringe benefits tax, which took effect this month. by having their taxable car allowances converted into nontaxable pension fund pay-

led to b turner review of our aid efforts in that country." The United States is Zimbabwe's biggest aid donor. Up to October last year, Congress had committed \$343 million (£228 million) com-pared with Britain's \$220 million The Government has said it

The funds are used chiefly for projects related to low cost bousing, family planning and small scale agriculture and to pay for imports of items in short sopply here. On Monday, the US Em-bassy in Harare delivered a protest note to the Ministry of

luxury imports and temporary levies on all imports. Foreign Affairs demanding an

Tutu to meet Botha as disillusionment sets in over outside action

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Bishop Desmond Tutu is to meet the South African President. Mr P W Botha. in Pretoria on July 21 to discuss the State of Emergency, "We will talk about the

thousies of this country and how to get out of them. When things are as bad as they are, we have to discuss everything and we all have to pray." Bishop Tutu said.

His decision to talk to the Government appears to reflect growing disillusionment with e ability of the outside world to bring about change, as well as coocern about the escalating violence. He has condemned the recent bombings as "acts of terrorism".

An estimated 11.500 blacks working in South Africa's were involved yesterday in stoppages and go-slows to protest against the detention without trial of trade unioo officials under emergency regulations:

Industrial relations have been further bedevilled by the Government's announcement late on Monday night of a ban on all indoor meetings by a large number of anti-apart-heid bodies in the Johannesburg area, among them the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM); the Metal and

Allied Workers' Union cy and the regulations enforc-(MAWU), and the Congress of ed under it to be declared null South African Trade Unions (COSATU), the country's largest labour federation. A boycott of rent payments

by thousands of tenants in Soweto appears to be ap-proaching a crisis. Hundreds have received notices telling them to pay their rents by July 15 or face eviction, and some residents are said to have had their water and electricity cut

The Rand Supreme Court has ordered the release from detention of a black soundrecordist working for Worldwide Television News, which a spined by the Ameriwhich is owned by the American ABC network and Bri-tain's ITN. The judge ruled that the detention was unlaw-

The ruling is of interest because it indicates that such detentions are not, as previously thought, wholly beyond challenge in the courts. The judge found that, although a policeman could arrest any-one who "in his opinion" was a threat to security, be had to be able to show that his

opinion was well founded. In the Durban Supreme Court, the Metal and Allied Workers' Unioo yesterday ap-plied for the State of Emergen-

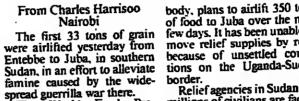
and void, on the grounds that the regulations had not been laid before Parliament within 14 days of their promulgation. The hearing of the application will take place before a full bench next Monday.

In Pretoria, the Bureau for Information yesterday said a municipal policeman shot dead a man in Soweto on Monday night after he was allegedly fired on by a gunman in a crowd of people. This brings to 117 the number of deaths reported by the Bureau in "unrest-related incidents" since June 12. In Natal, 31 Zulu tribesmen

were reported to have been killed in a clash between rival factions in hilly and inaccessi-ble terrain just north of an area known as the Valley of A

Thousand Hills. In a sign of South Africa's tightened economic circumstances, whites have been reduced to doing manual labour for the first time since the depression of the 1930s. Of 2,500 men and women

employed by the Johannes-burg City Council under a state relief scheme which pays five rands (£1.33) for a fivehour day, 200 are whites.



The World Food Prostarvation because of the gramme, a United Nations

body, plans to airlift 350 tons of food to Juba over the next few days. It has been unable to move relief supplies by road because of unsettled condi-tions on the Uganda-Sudan

Relief agencies in Sudan say millions of civilians are facing areas

breakdown in communications and the widespread civil war in southern Sudan.

About 40.000 people have recently moved into Juba for, safety, but food supplies in the town are critically short, and little food is now reaching Juba from the surrounding apology for the speecb.

Concern at | EEC cuts Husain's £40m from **PLO** curb From Ian Murray

Jerusalem

There was a cantious welcome from Israel but concern in the occupied territories about the decision of King Husain of Jordan to close the 25 offices of Fatah - the Palestine Liberation Organization's military wing - in his country, .

The concern among Pales-tinians underlines the growing evidence that the King has lost the loyalty of the large part of the population in the occupied territories since he ended all political cooperation with the PLO last February.

However Mr Shinon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, welcomed the move, saying it would help an alternative leadership to develop and reduce The risk of terrorist attacks. . Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the De-

aid funds From Jonathan Braude Strasbourg EEC budget ministers have

agreed to boost spending on agriculture and cut funds for development aid to the Third World. In a £22.1 billion draft

budget presented to the European Parliament yesterday by Mr Peter Brooke, Minister of State at the Treasury, the ministers have sailed to within £48 million of the cash limit imposed by Mrs Margaret. Thatcher and other EEC lead-ers at their 1984 summit.

In negotiations into the early hours yesterday, the ministers succumbed to French and West German pressure to jocrease the farm budget by nearly £700 million from the earlier version of the 1986 budget declared illegal by the European Court of Justice



A 69-year-old grandmother, Ooi Ah Tee, under sentence of death in Penang for trafficking in opium. She is the oldest person to receive the death penalty in Malaysia for drug offences.

كنام الثم

Grain arrives for Sudan's starving

nce Minister, also said would reduce the PLO's influence in Jordan and so help to Improve relations with Israel. Military analysts here behere that the closures will have Fatah little option but to try to intensify its operations Lebanon, where it will add Syria's problems.

There is a fear that Israeli rgets overseas will be at cater risk because of the tear impossibility of any operations in Israel or the occupied Prritories without a base in a bordering country.

The reaction from the Palesinian press has been angry and worried. Al Queds, which Bot long ago firmly supported Jordan, said: "This is one more step down the painfal road to a Jordanian-PLO split. The King should recon-sider it before it is too late."

Mr Ibrahim Karin, who runs the Palestine Press Ser-Tice, commented: "He wants to force people to be loyal, but our loyalty cannot be bonght either by pressure or by mon-ey. He will not succeed in

Al Fajr, which broadly sup-Borts the PLO, called for the resignation of the Jordanian Cabinet.

They cut some £40 million from the development and cooperation fund to help the Third World. Cuts were also made in payments to industry research, the environment and employment measures.

The only positive measure was a £675 millioo increase in the Community's regional and social funds, for boosting employment and investment in decaying industrial areas. The Parliament still has the

option to block the ministers budget, however, if £60 million reserved for use by the Strasbourg assembly is not allocated to members' satisfaction. A compromise must be reached before a vote in Parliament tomorrow to avoid a big financial crisis which would leave the EEC operating without a budget

the budget - and plunge Europe into crisis - by accident. At least half the assembly must vote in favour of the mioisters' draft if it is to pass into law. Absenteeism, as members rush to the airport to take Thursday flights out of Strasbourg, could also leave the Community without its

until October. But Euro-MPs could reject

budget

Strict Islamic law may soon rule Pakistan

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

The Pakistani Senate yesterthe Constitution making O and Sunnah - practices of the prophet Muhammad - the Supreme law and source of guidance for legislatioo by, Parliament and provincial

The Shariat Bill, passed in the face of oppositioo from a big section of Pakistan's Shia Muslim minority, must now be passed by the National

ek partition and

in the s

Assembly to become law. Fundamentalist senators, who pressed hard for its adoption, are none the less dissatisfied with it because it does not bring all state institutions and Muslim personal law within the ambit of Islam-

They insist that the Government adopt a stricter Shariat Bill that they have tabled and which has been opposed not only by Shias but also by a many Sunni Muslims and by liberal urban women's groups. The Bill adopted by the Senate yesterday obliges Par-

liament and the provincial assemblies to bring current laws into line with Islamic injunctioos as directed by the

Shariat court. its basty Senate passage apparently reflects the Government's anxiety to preempt the fundamentalists' mo e for more stringent Islamic laws, including those opposed to the existing rights of Muslim women, such as the right to seek divorce.

ic and Quranic injunctions. Thai torture alleged

Amnesty International said yesterday Thai troops tortured three Kampuchean refagees with a bot iron and hurning wood and subjected two of them to mock executions (Reu-

The Loodon-based human ter reports). rights organization said one of its representatives met the men in a prison in June and severe scarring and

and genitals. Investigation has established beyond doubt that the three were tortured with a hot flat-iron and burning firewood after being arrested by the Thai military, Amnesty said. Amnesty urged the Thai

Government to give the three immediate hospital treatment and a transfer to n safe place from where they could seek as

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OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

Waldheim sworn in as president before a sceptical Parliament

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

Inner rumblings

curiosity.

A serious and, to some, notably less buoyant Dr Kurt Waldheim reached the apogee of his political career yesterday when he was formally sworn in as the President of Austria

Speaking io the so-called former Reichsrat chamber of the Austrian Parliament, opu-lently flanked by Greek corin-thian marble columns and beneath a vast iron eagle, the new Presideot delivered his first official speech.

In front, sitting with their backs to him io a single line like prisoners in the dock, were the members of the Socialist-Freedom Party coalition Government of Dr Franz Vranitski, who exchanged sceptical glances when Dr Waidheim referred to the need for them to be a "government which can govern".

Though officially above the cut and thrust nf Austrian party politics, Dr Waldheim has made it clear that be expects the President to play a more active role in the country's affairs.

Yesterday Dr Fred Sinowatz, the Chancellor who resigned after Dr Waldheim's again electoral win, sat facing him in the front row of MPs glower-ing with a look of high dudgeon throughout the pro-

Behind him, tanned from a their heads in ohvious disbelief wheo he went on to refer to the tragedy which befell Aus-trian Jews under the Third long holiday beneath an equatorial sky, sat Dr Kurt Steyrer, Dr Waldheim's rival in the Reich. presidential elections.

In the course of his lengthy speech, Dr Waldheim thanked Dr Steyrer for his "personal fairness" during the cam-As MPs woke to the remark

forgotten". Only a team of American they turned to catch a glimpse of Dr Steyrer, the defeated incongruously in dark hlue suits, remained impassive, In central Vienna a large

crowd demonstrating against Dr Waldheim was addressed ed oo a predictable oote of by londspeaker from the belly of a 12ft-tall wooden horse patriotism, the factor which had contributed so much to d "A Horse Trusted By his success. Austria, he said, The World" – an ironic reference to Dr Waldheim's found itelf in a tricky but nonetheless favourable situa-

"This fine people of seven

Socialist candidate, who returned their glances with a stare which could be most in the spirit of general solidari-ty and brotherhood," the Prescharitably ioterpreted as

Dr Waldheim's references to the "Austriao patriots who disappeared never to be seen wheo the Nazi's marched into Austria in 1938. to put away their banners saying: "We do not want a war also provoked raised eyebrows among the Socialist politicians. Many of them shook criminal for our President".

Diplomats whispered and Dr Waldheim's supporters exchanged knowing nods during the silence that followed his statement that "the liquidation of these people cannot be

television journalists, dressed chewing gum. Dr Waldheim's speech end-

early campaign slogan of "An don rich in opportunity. Austrian Trusted By The "This fine people of s World" (Reuter reports). million, who have r

million, who have never caused any disturbance in the world, can walk ioto the future

last month's prison uprisings. ideot said, rounding off his Police said a five-member gang of Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas shot Mr Elias Coasaca yesterday at speech to tumultunus cheers from conservative MPs who had backed him throughout. Outside, however, there were many less enthusiastic. his home in Puno, in southern The police told demnnstrators Peru.

Mr Ceasaca was former state secretary-general of the

Dr Waldheim addresses the Austrian Parliament as demonstrators outside hold up posters showing him in Nazi miform. Papal truce at an end **Rebels kill in revenge** Lima (Renter) - Maoist ruling Social Democratic American Popular Revolutionguerrillas have assassinated a provincial leader of Peru's ary Alliance (APRA). ruling party in their campaign of revenge for rebels killed in Sendero has vowed to kill 10

members of APRA for each prisoner killed when the armed forces crushed three prison riots in Lima last month. At least 156 accused rebels died. In Line, the Government's

Bogota -- Colombia's weeklong respite from civil violeoce during the Pope's "pilgrimage for peace" was rudely shattered as sooo as he left the country (Geoffrey Matthews reports).

lo the Arauca department bordering Venezuela, mem-bers of the April 19 Movement (M-19) ambushed an army patrol, killing a corporal. Unidentified guerrillas also clashed with security forces in the Antioquia and Meta de-

partments. M-19 said it was responsible for a mysterious hlack-out in the Caribbean city of Cartagena when the Pope was addressing a large crowd there oo Sunday. The black-out affected most of the city and lasted several

• St Lucia: The Pope was greeted with typical Caribbean exuberance oo a seven-hour visit yesterday to St Lucia at the end of his tour of Colombia (Reuter reports).

Robot will investigate wreck of= the Titanic

Woods Hole. Massachusetts (AP) - Nearly 200 scientists and seamen are preparing US Navy ships for a return to the wreck of the Titanic, the grave of 1,513 people who wern down with the ocean line 74

years ago. The expedition leavestood for the spot - about 500 nautical miles off Newtourit and French researchers found the wreck last September. The purpose of the trip is (5 test a prototype of the dason Jr, a small robot being devel oped by a private institution for the US Navy. The Jason Jr. controlled M the three-man submarine Alvin. will be "flown" close to the Titanic to test its cameras and manoeuvreability. The Alvin will make daily

trips to the wreck for two weeks and may send the Jason ir inside the Titanic, Woods Hole spokeswoman, Ms Ame Rabushka said

The only person repeating the journey to the Titude in Mr Robert Ballard, the chief scientist who led the first expedition. Veterans of inst year's trip are being left behind to give other people a chance to see the liner.

The Titanic, claimed to be unsinkable, rammed an iceberg and went down April 15: 1912, during its maiden voyage. There were 705 survivors

Indonesia's economy

Suharto's policies under scrutiny

From Our Correspondent, Jakarta

dented in recent years, Indonetected economy. The reason is obvious. De-

spite three years of cutting, trimming and saving. the country is faced with its first. year of negative growth since the 1960s and world market prices for commodities show no sign of an upward trend.

The questioning and criti-cism come at a critical time for the Government of President Subarto, with presidential elections due in April 1987. and the ruling Golkar Party's main platform being one of "dere ient".

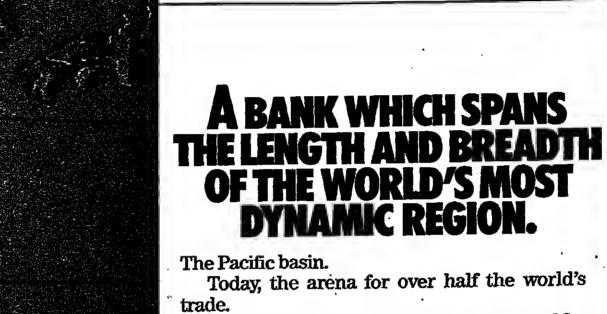
At the centre of the debate is

With a frankness unprece- oil price will cut \$3.9 billion from export carnings, and commodity prices will contin-ne their downward spiral to the Government are question ne their downward spiral to ing the basic structure of their real levels lower than those of oil-dependent and highly pro- the great 1930s depression. Private busine

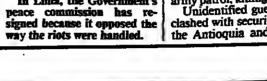
tionally protected from litexpensive imports are facing slumping domestic consum demand, nansed as they are to and often anable to compete for outside markets and relue tant to invest.

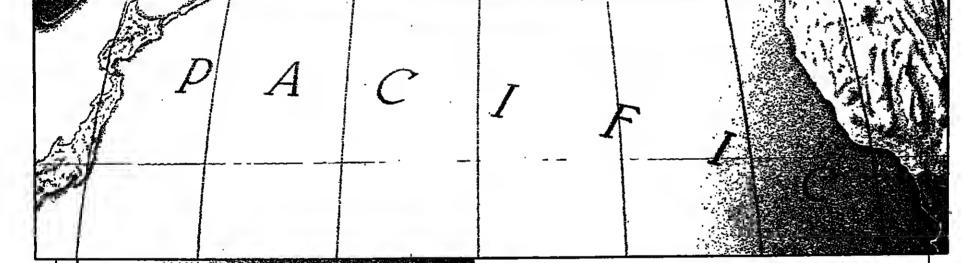
On the foreign investors' side, the bulk of the major oil companies operating in Indo-nesia have, like those in the North Sea, cut development plans by an average of 30 percent, and trimmed their expatriate staff in measures

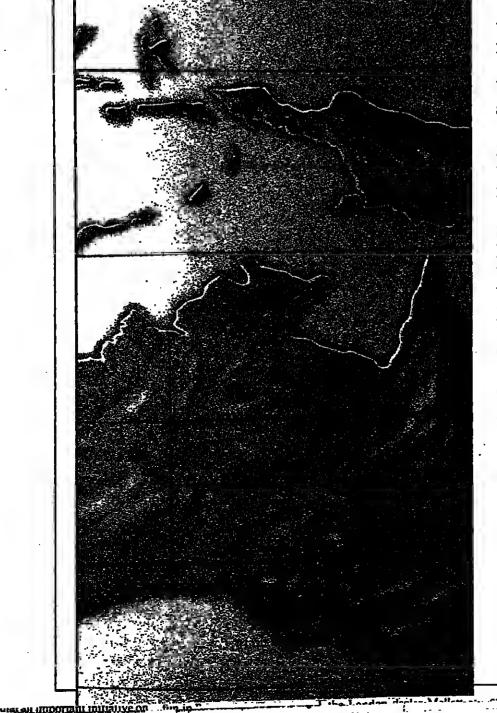
that have already sent the prices of laxury housing in Jakarta D



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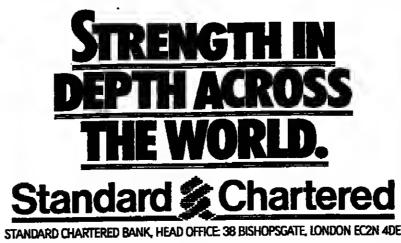
While Union Bank, now a leading business bank in California, represents a successful US acquisition by a British bank.

The result is a geographical spread-of over 250 branches in the Pacific basin - which is now the envy of many banks scrambling for footholds in the region.

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h cost eco that exporters have learned means simply that Indonesian nanufactured goods are usually uncompetitive on world markets.

Behind the high costs are, as Jakarta's economic newspapers are saying with in-creasing boldness, inefficient and venal bureaucrats, inefficient government-run monopo-lies, high energy costs, high interest rates, graft and more fundamentally a philosophy of producing primarily for the omestic market or import ubstitution

That the Government has already moved - last year in replacing the notoriously corrupt customs service with a Swiss company, Societé Gén-eral de Surveillance – has given the critics hope that more moves will be made, and in what they think is the right direction.

This belief is bolstered by the issue of the so-called "May 6 package" designed to support manufactured exports and boost foreign and domes tic private invest

International bankers, most notably the World Bank, are builish on the prospects of the May 6 package eventually opening the way to further reforms.

However, the pitfalls are substantial. For years the Government has depended on oil and gas for 70 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings, with the balk of other export income coming from tradition-al commodity exports such as rubber, tin and palm oil. This year the plunge in the

Costa Rican

fears of

Contras war

From Martha Honey

San José

Costa Rican nfficials are

deeply concerned that US

congressional approval of \$100 million io aid to the

Nicaraguan Contras will en-

danger Costa Rica's positini nf unarmed neutrality. President Arias and several

ministers have voiced fears

that fighting will intensify along the 200-mile border

with Nicaragua, increasing the flow of refugees and Contras

"We are Nicaragua's neighbour, and we cannot change

our geographic location," President Arias said last week.

The reaction displays Costa

Rica's predicament of being

ideologically committed to

Costa Rica has no army and is protected by a lightly

into Costa Rica.

neutrality

Prospects for agrob and other manufacturing se tors however look brighter with the proviso that the elements of the May 6 package are realized, prospective

investors ' say, Tricky political question also lie in opening the econo my further, with nation worried that more efficient foreign companies using the new benefits will put them out of business, and any moves of monopolies fraught for the Government with political dangers.

There are fears that if the economy slumps further, waemployment, especially among the semi-educated and semi skilled urban populations, will lead to social unrest. The World Bank, for one appears to thuk that the Snharto Governmeat can make it through the next 12 months with a slow-down bit withont major economic disruptions.



up to problems. **Ershad forms**

security force above the law

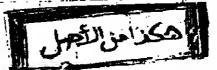
From Ahmed Fazt Dhaka

President Ershad of Bangladesh is to form a presidential security force under his com-mand with powers to detain and interrogate suspects. Inte-rior Ministry officials said yesterday.

The force will be headed by a general with powers equal to the Army Chief of Staff. The announcement came amid rising oppositinn to General Ershad's plan to retain martial

law, imposed four years ago until the presidential election before the end of the year. The opposition parties, in cluding the Awami League; have severely criticized the Government for cootinuing martial law

The new security force will supersede the country's intelligence organizations, and





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الواور الالجر بالعباق والعود المتناف

Failed Manila rebel to be charged

Manila

12

President Curazon Aquinn of the Philippines has ordered charges to be laid against Mr Arturo Tolentino, who inspired the short-lived uprising here on Sunday after pro-claiming himself the acting president of the country pending the return of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos. After two hours of talks with Mr Tolentino, Mr Neptali Gonzales, the Justice Minister, refused to say whether his nrders were in charge the former foreign minister with sedition, rebellion or both.

We will definitely determine that by tomorrow." he said. "We cannot just arrest him. Charges must be filed. The revolt led by Mr Tolentino - the 75-year-old running mate of Mr Marcos in February's presidential elec-tion – and backed by several hundred soldiers collapsed at dawn yesterday when the rebels withdrew peacefully from the luxury hotel they had occupied for 36 hours.

Supported by six pro-Mar-cos generals, several hundred troops and at times thousaods of civilians who besieged the five-star hotel, Mr Tolentinn's grah for power faltered on Sunday evening when 200 nf the rebel soldiers surreodered, claiming they had been duped into supporting the revolt.

The ageing opposition leader readily responded on Monday afternoon when Mrs "You have nothing to fear." Aquino gave him and his he told the soldiers, who were supporters 24 hours to evacu- given hreakfast. ate the hotel. Accompanied hy other opposition leaders and several renegade generals. he left the building within hours to negotiate with Mr Rafael leto, the deputy Defence Minister.

Mr Tolentino never returned to the hotel, signalling the end of the rebellion.

Before dawn the rebel troops slipped out of the hotel's back door and were taken in Army trucks to the near by Army headquarters.



Mr Arturo Tolentino is escorted by bodyguards to Navy headquarters to oegotiate with Government representatives.

At dayhreak hundreds of Marcos loyalists camped in the hotel lobby fled when riot police advanced across the park towards the hotel. About 300 returned several hours later but ran off when police fired into the air.

"We shall consider this whole thing as past. It is over. Let us forget it as if nnthing happened." declared Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the defence minister, as he and General Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief welcomed the rehel soldiers on their arrival at the

Army headquarters.

ing a training camp for anti-Both Mr Enrile and General government guerrillas. Ramos - who led February's The Government also orciviliao-backed military revolt dered the arrest of the comthat installed Mrs Aquino manders from whose base the said that in order to avoid the attack was ordered. fragmentation of the armed Reports from local villagers forces no action would be had said the attack oo Mon-

taken against the soldiers. Hotel officials, who with the ers of Mr Milton Obote. staff and more than 300 guests abandoned the building dur-ing the siege, estimated that the rebels caused \$500,000 (about £312,500) damage durmilitary coup last July.

killed and at least 20 injured. Joornalists were barred ing their occupation.

Inquiry into fatal error by troops

From Charles Harrison, Nairohi

from enteriog the school, which is part of the political The Ugandan Government ordered a full inquiry vesterday into an incident lo which education programme beiog introduced by the Governmeot seven civilians attending a political education school in a forest oorth of Kampala were of President Museveni. It was still not clear how the attack killed by Army troops. The soldiers had opened fire came to be laonched, but in the present confusion in Uganda on the students in the mistaksuch things are oot entirely en belief that they were attack-

surprising. Mr Maseveni is oo a tour of areas devastated in the fouryear guerrilla war between his force and the army of former President Obote. Thousands of Ugandans who fled from their formerly prosperous farms in the area north of day was launched by support-Kampala are returning to try to rebuild wrecked homes and ousted as Presideot io a farms

The Government lacks the These reports also said as funds to restore roads, hospitals, schools and other services many as nine people were in the area and is appealing for ioternational help.

Zhao in search of new ideas

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade

The Chioese Premier, Mr Zhao Ziyang, visiting here on his current European and Mediterranean tour, has put strong emphasis oo China's desire for stronger ties with Europe, both West and East. The Yugoslav visit is also

clearly viewed as providing an opportuoity not only for stimulating a flagging trade, but also for an exchange of ideas and experiences relevant to China's own present reformist moves.

The Yugoslav experience has been closely followed by Peking in the past. Mr Zhao said oo Yugoslav

television that the changes in China have already taken deep roots, and that it would be impossible to reverse the process.

European Law Report

Strasbourg

Retrospective valuation of shares is justified

Lithgow and Others v United

Kingdom Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges W. Ganslinf van der Meersch, J. Cremona, G. Wiarda, Thur Vilhjalmsson, D. Wiarda, Thnr Vilhjalmsson, D. Bindschedler-Rnbert, G. Lagergren, F. Gokukin, F. Matscher, J. Pinheiro Farinha, L.-E. Pettiti, B. Walsh, Sir Vincent Evans, R. Macdonald, C. Russo, R. Bernhardt, J. Gersing and A. Spielman Case No 2/1984/74/112-118)

[Judgment given July 8] The Aircraft and Ship Build-ing Industries Act 1977, which nationalized certain companies not listed on the stock exchange

nationalized certain companies not listed on the stock exchange at compensation levels equal to hypothetical quotations during a period preceding the vesting day, was not incompatible with article 1 of the first protocol to the European Convention on Human Rights. In the exercise of its wide margin appreciation, the UK was reasonably entitled to de-cide to adopt compensation provisions which did not allow. for changes in the value of the assets between the valuation and vesting dates, for inflation or for the size of the shareholder's holding. The applicants' companies passed into public ownership on specified vesting days, that is April 29, 1977 for British Air-craft Corporation (Holdings) Ltd and July 1, 1977 for others. The value of the companies' shares was assessed for this woold normally constitute a dispropertionate interference which could not be considered justifiable under article 1. But that article did not guar-antee a right to full compensa-tion in all circumstances, since legitimate objectives of "public interest", such as those in this case pursuing measures of eco-nomic reform, might call for less than full reimbursement.

The reference to article 1 to "the general principles of inter-national law" which called for prompt, adequate and effective compensation for deprivation of property, did not apply to the taking by a state of the property of its nationals. It was prin-cipally in the phase of oppo-sition from the UK and other states that the express reference to a right to connensation The value of the companies' shares was assessed for this purpose on the basis of a hypothetical stock exchange quotatioo over a six-month reference period between September 1, 1973 and February 28, 1974.

to a right to compensation contained in the earlier drafts of article-1 was excluded. The applicants did oot contest the principles of nationalization as such, but complained about The court's power of review

the disparity between compensation and the value of their nationalized interests. They claimed that the choice in the present case was limited. to ascertaioing whether the de-ctsions regarding compensation fell outside the UK's wide of the reference dates resulted in lower than actual value of their

margin of appreciation. The legislature's decision had to be shares, that growth and inflation shares, that growth and inflation were not taken into account and that they were subjected to discrimination as compared

with other property nationalized in 1977 and previously. That finding could not be made in this case. The govern-ment was justified in choosing share values over other, costly, time-consuming methods of valuation of the casets in 1977 and previously. The proceedings were com-menced by or on behalf of Sir. William Lithgow, the largest single stockholder in John G. Kincaid & Ca Ltd; Vosper plc, in regard to its subsidiaries Vosper Thornycroft (UK) Ltd and Vosper Ship-repairers Ltd; the English Electric Company Ltd and Vickers plc, which ipintly owned the British Air-craft Corporation; Banstonian Company, Yarrow plc, Vickers concerned. It also did not act unreasing ably in assuming, at the first first legislation was in the process of preparation and adoption, that the nationalization would have

the nationalization would have a distorting effect on the value of the shares to be acquired, and choosing a retrospective period for valuatioo. Compensation based on ref-erence period values remained payable not only in respect of companies whose fortunes ma-proved between then and the vesting day but also with respect to companies whose fortunes declined. The long intervals between craft Corporation; Baristonian Company, Yarrow plc. Vickers plc and Dowser Securities Ltd. In 1983 the European Commission of Human Rights published a report finding no violations of the European Convention on Human Rights. In its judgment, the European Court of Human Rights held as

declined. The long intervals, between the reference periods and the vesting day was solely the result of a very therough democratic parliamentary process during which all the arguments made by the shareholders in this case had bein considered The taking of property with-out payment of an amount reasonably related to its value

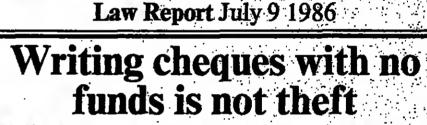
by the shareholders in this case had been considered. In that regard the court attached particular importance to the consideration that us-tionalization was a measure of general economic nature in regard to which the state had to be allowed a wide discretion.

be allowed a wide discretion. The government was well within its discretion in exclud-ing any allowance for inflation or is referring to pay premium prices for large blocks of shares. Expropriation could not be compared to a takeover bid, it was a proceeding by compulsion and not by inducement.

The court was unable to accept the applicants' contention that since the government had recognized that. "the terms of compensation imposed by the 1977 Act were grossly imfair to some of the companies", it was no longer open to them to argue that fair compensation had been paid.

The statement in question was made as an expression of opinion in a political context respected unless it was mani- and was not conclusive for the festly without a reasonab court in making its appreciation foundation. of the case.





The reference io article, 1 to

Regina v Navvabi

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Rose [Judgment given July 8]

A' defendant who wrote a cheque supported by a cheque guarantee card, knowing that there were insufficient funds in were drawn on the two bank acounts in the names of Mobarae or Nori Zaidch. Each cheme, accompanied by a bank the account to meet the chemie. was not guilty of theft from the bank either when the cheque anded to the

Counsel for the prosecutor name of Nori Zadeh, a Lloyds name of Nori Zadeb, a Lloyds Bank account in the name of Mobarac and Halifax Building Society accounts in the names of Norani, Tabarok, Nori Zadeb and Otaki. Over the weekend of January 12 to 15, 1984, cheques worth £1,054 in sums of £50 or £100, here drawn on the task bank submitted that the sums of £50 and £100 were sufficiently identifiable notwithstanding

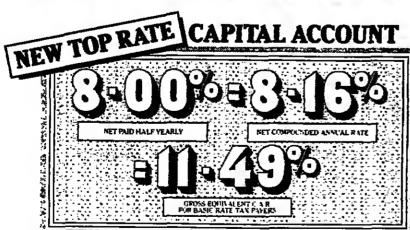
that they were only part of the bank's asserting and that when a cheque backed by a guarantee card was drawn on an account without funds, the drawer assunied the rights of the bank in their money by directing them to do something with their property (being either money or ether through the second of the

able property):

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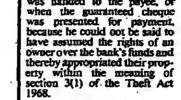
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The Court of Appeal accord-ingly allowed Hesamadio Navvabi's appeal against his conviction on November 22, 1985 at Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court (Judge Johnson and a jury) of 11 couots of theft. The court quashed the concur-rent sentences of 12 months' imprisonment which the defen inprisonment which the defendant had received on each count and the two compensation or-ders of £850 each in favour of the National Westminster Bank pic and Lloyds Bank plc.

The defendant was convicted of eight other counts involving fraud and forgery for which he also received concurrent sen-tences of 12 months' imprison-

Mr John Milford, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the defendant; Mr R. if there was identifiable prop-erty, its appropriation took place when the bank honoured the cheque and the funds were P. Lowden for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUStransferred to the casino by the bank and not when the cheque was drawn and delivered to the TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the defendant was an Iranian studying at Newcastle upon Tyne Univercasing. The court doubted the correctness of the concession made by counsel for the defen-dant that the convictions would

sity. In relation to the 11 counts of theft the prosecution alleged that the defendant had opened accounts with two banks and a building society in false names and providing false references, in particular, a National West-

tee card, was delivered at they did not want to do. a casino in exchange for gaming.

the banks by drawing cheques in .

The case was presented by the

prosecution and left to the jury on the basis that, the theft

imposed oo the bank was refer

the time of presentation by the It was further submitted that.

the false names.

Neither R. y Kohn ((1979).69 Cr App R 395), nor R y Pitham ((1976).65 Cr App R 45) helped to resolve the present matter which turned, essentially on the At the time of drawing and delivery there were inadequate. funds in the accounts to meet the cheques and no overdrafts ind been arranged. The particulars of the counts alleged that the defendant stole either £50 or £100 belonging to construction of section .3(1) of the Thieft Act 1968.

Was use of the cheque card to guarantee payment of the and drawn on an account with inadequate funds. an assump-tion of the rights of the bank and thus appropriation?

occurred at the moment when the cheque was handed over to It was not. Such use of the the casino. Counsel for the defendant submitted that, in relation to each cheque, no identifiable property was appropriated be-cause the contractual obligation. cheque card and delivery of the cheque did no more than give the casino a contractual right as against the bank to be paid a specified sum from the bank's funds 00 presentation of the guaranteed cheone able not to any asset which it had when the cheque was drawn and delivered to the casino, but to those funds which it had ar-

That was not itself an assump-tion of the rights of the bank to that part of the bank's funds to which the sum specified in the cheque corresponded: there was therefore no appropriation by the drawer either on delivery of the cheque to the casino or when the funds were ultimately trans-ferred to the casino.

In the circumstances it oot appropriate to apply the proviso and, accordingly, the defendant's convictions on the theft counts would be quashed together with the sentences of 12 months' imprisonment on those offences and the compensation orders in favour of the banks.

There was no reason to interfere with the sentences passed in respect of the other convictions. Solicitors: Mr David Dracup. Newcastle upon Tyne.

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Before Mr Justice Waite [Judgment given July 1] The court had jurisdiction under section 31 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973, as substituted by the Matrimonial substituted by the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act 1984, to terminate a former wife's periodical payments or-der on a capital nifer by the husband subject to the qualifica-tion that the court was satisfied that such a course would accord with the paramount consid-crations of the welfare of any uninor child of the family and that the effect of the offer was such as to enable the wife to such as to enable the wife to adjust within an appropriate time to the termination of the ents without undue hard-

ship. Mr Justice Waite so stated in Mr Justice Wate so stated in a chambers judgment in the Family Division, released for publication on terms with his Lordship's consent, following cross-applications by former spouses for variation of the wife's periodical payments or-

Mr T. Scott Baker, QC and Miss Susan Solomon for the wife: Mr Robert Johnson, QC and Mr Nicholas Wilsoo for the husband.

MR JUSTICE WAITE said that the procedure for variation of periodical payments was the

section 31 of the 1973 Act, By section 31(5) there was an express prohibition against the making of a lump sam order on an application to vary periodical

have been unimpeachable had the prosecution case been pre-sented on the basis that the appropriation took place at the time the funds were transferred

Replacing payments with lump sum

by the bank to the casino.

The amendments to the 1973

The anexadinents to the 1973 Act by the 1984 Act meant that variation was still governed by a self-contained code and the embargo in section 31(5) had been preserved. However, the criteria for the exercising of the originating jurisdiction and the variation jurisdiction had be-come blurred. In the originating jurisdiction section 25 had been altered. The court now had a duty to give primacy to the welfare of any minor child of the family. The new section 25A had introduced the objective of the clean-break principle in place of the former statutory objective with its difficult concept of deemed rehabilitation of the marriage. That concept had been brought to an unlamented and.

td. Turning from the originating Turning from the originating to the variation jurisdiction, section 31(7) of the 1973 Act had been repealed and re-enacted by the 1984 Act, in a form which retained the general-ity of the language of the original but two topics were picked out for mandatory consideration: 1 The welfare of a minor child of the finally that is a pixen the family had to be given

of a termination of periodica

of a termination of periodical payments after a period suf-ficient to enable the maintained spouse to adjust to it. The court, had to choose between a broad or a narrow construction of the embargo in section 34(5). If the broader construction assisted and the narrower construction inhibited the application of the clean-break principle then the modern approach to the law, centred as it was upon alleviating the consequences of matrimonial breakdown, demanded that the broader construction should broader construction should

Parliament must be preto have intended that the court should be allowed maximum freedom to help former spouses to pursue independent lives, liberated from the rinning, m-ritant of financial interdepen-

dence. The court had jurisdiction to terminate the wife's periodical payments on the basis of a capital offer by the husband. That was, of course, subject to the court being satisfied that such a course would accord with the saramount requirements of dence.

the paramount requirements of any minor child of the family and that the effect of the offer was such as to enable the wife to adjust within an appropriate period to the termination of the payments without undue hard-ship.

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

ICLISA MEMBER OF THE STC PLC GROUP

Are ICL's competitors developing chips on their shoulders?

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Look at it from his point of view.

In 1985 ICL's turnover was over £1 bn. with pre-tax profits up by 33%. A major achievement by any standards and built on solid growth.

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Essential public services like the water, gas and electricity industries, all rely on ICL information systems. And we play a significant role in key areas of the nation's defence.

Without ICL, Britain could grind to a halt tomorrow. Fortunately, however, we're looking much further ahead than that.

By exploiting new technologies like high speed fibre optics, and through our leadership in networking, ICL are assured of a major role in all sectors of Britain's economy for many years to come.

And some people would give their right arm to be in that position.



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SPECTRUM

Skimming off the top cream

Concluding a series on the milk round an unwieldy, time consuming and expensive method of graduate recruitment, **Fiona Maddocks** shows how employer selection methods can mean rich pickings for both the parties

ach year, nearly 300 major firms employing graduates descend upon Oxford and Cambridge, armed with fact sheets and videos, to cream off talent in the spring "milk round". A smaller number target themselves elsewhere, mainly at "blue chip" or technically biased universities and polytechnics.

Between October and Easter, glossy brochures bursting with photographs of young executives windsurfing litter hotel lounges and college rooms. Would-be young execatives, in turn, dust down suits and put aside essays to present themselves for interview. For both stadents and employer, the operation is a simple test of the market.

But as the need for graduates increases - especially in business and industry - and student numbers fall, many employers admit to finding

PHILIP JACKSON

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234.000 people. Graduate

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British Telecom:

consuming and expensive methods are recruiting. Alternative methods are being considered by many firms. Biodata, for example, a computer-based questionnaire, is being introduced hy some companies

The nationalized industries and British Telecom try to catch talent early hy offering sponsorships through university with no obligation to take a joh after finals. Many sponsored students do remain, however, attracted by favourable starting salaries.

Kay Coombes, a senior systems engineer at Marconi who chased the muk round herself in the early 1970s and bonnses, the perks are hefty: and now recruits regularly, has flexible training, quick promotion and observed a marked change in a high degree of intellectnal chal-students' attitudes to jobs. "They know what their ambitions are and strive hard to realize them The strive hard to realize them. They pursue their leisure activities with an eye to their c.v. In my day, we did things for fun." She adds, however, that as an employer she is fighting hard to attract good technically qualified people. "They just don't exist. Or they're going into accountancy.

Unquestionably, the City has become the new goal for Britain's most promising and ambitions graduates - the "fat cats", in recruiters' parlance. Specifically, the American investment banks and strategic management consultancy firms are acknowledged to book the best - many of whom might once have entered the Civil Service's fast stream system.

Alice Christie: "I chose this company because I wanted to work in a small team, with early responsibility" The reasons are not hard to discern. ALICE CHRISTIE

"We know what we want", a recruiter at Merrill Lynch says. "Highly competitive types who can survive the cut and thrust". But as these esteemed organizations rush around the country laying tempting bait, a few others, namely those connected with advertising and the media, still wait to be courted.

"What milk round?" they are liable to ask, knowing they have no need of glossy brochures or "golden hellos". For most of their applicants, a broom to sweep the floor is quite allaring enough if it gets them through the door. That still remains the oldest and cheapest recruiting technique of all.

Job: joined Tate and Lyle as management trainee in 1984. Salary: £9,000 p.a. Tate and Lyle: one of the world's largest sugar manufacturers. employing about 13,000 people worldwide. Graduate recruitment: 10-12 p.a. Since this year.

Alice Christie travels daily from her home in Fulham to an open-plan office in Maidenhead, Berkshire, the first woman on Tate and Lyle's commercial management scheme. Her two-day selection process at the company's Cadogan Square town house, she says, was a relaxed affair. Management games, slap-up meals and meeting trainees already on the job." She now performs this task herself.

Photographs by Ros Drink

"I chose this company because I wanted to work in a small team, with early responsibility." So far, her wide range of experience has included food research, computing, market research and project analysis. "I might have to think about artificial sweetners one day, and where to store a cargo of oil the next."

She expects to work her way up the managerial ladder within Tate and Lyle for the foreseeable future. The highlight of her training to date is an Outward Bound course in the Lake District, designed to encourage team skills.

"My main aim is simply to have a job I like going to on Monday mornings. But I'll certainly expect to go where the opportunities are."



A radical call to the bar Today lawyers get defendants charged together,

their say on legal aid reform. **Frances** Gibb

presents a brief

The team of government officials who laid bare the waste in the £400 million-ayear legal aid system wants to revamp the scheme to provide a more efficient and cost-effective service for the people who use it.

After the four-man team's publication last week of the first full-scale scruiny of legal aid come its proposals to shift the provision of a lot of legal advice from lawyers to advice bureaux and to strip the legal profession of some of its. costly restrictive practices." They have, not surprisingly. drawn a mixed response.

The team's plans for re-form are based on facts that. until now, have had little airing. Publicly-funded legal advice, the part of legal aid known as the "green form" scheme, now costs £100 million a year. Its scope has become so wide that lawyers were found to be using it for the most marginal of cases. One intended to draw on the scheme for routine checks of welfare benefits while another routinely offered to draw wills under the scheme for clients who had come to him.

on other matters. It was in the courts, however, that the team found most waste. Cases can run for several years with no control on costs or review of the continued validity of cases. Then there is the fact that more time is spent in waiting than in court hearings and that accounts for almost one: fifth of solicitors' bills - a

magistrates' courts and £127. million in other courts in 1984-85. Too many minor cases are also going to the crown court. The investigating team found a theft case involving £25 which did not lead to a prison sentence but which cost £420 in legal aid. At least £115 would have been saved if the case had been tried by magistrates.

total of £60 million in

Repeated adjournments of cases also have their price. The team found cases that should not have started be-cause they could go no further - for example, where a key defence witness was ill

were well over £1.000.

needed separate lawyers be-cause of a conflict of interest. But often no such conflict emerged when the cases were heard. A high and increasing proportion of cases in the magistrates' courts involve the expensive use of separate lawyers, now costing between £500,000 and £1 million more than five years ago. The team criticized the use of two lawyers where, in its. view, one would do. Extra costs should not be incurred through restrictions on rights of audience "which go be yond what is necessary to

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provide a proper service to clients", it said. Striking at the bar's monopoly in the crown court, where barristers have sole rights to appear, the team said that extending solicitors' rights of audience. at least to cases carrying a plea of guilty, could save £1 million a year. And in cases where counsel appears. there should be no need for a solicitor to attend. The same applies to the county courts, where £2 million could be

saved Leading counsel are used too often in big civil cases, the team said -in six of the cases looked at, the average fee to the leading counsel was £5,300 plus £2,810 for the janior. The use of one barrister would have saved most of the leaders' fees, totalling £32,000 - and fees go on mounting if the case goes to the Court of Appeal or the Lords.

The streamlining suggested could save £25m

In its efforts to introduce a wide range of reforms to curb abuses and inefficiency, the team wants cases running up bills of £8,000 or more to be reviewed; lawyers to pay out of their own pockets for. causing unnecessary adjournments: monthly instead of weekly remand hearings and: the streamlining of lawyers" practices - all of which could save £25 million.

But in pursuit of value for money, the team goes. further than a straight Costcutting exercise. Its most controversial suggestion is that legal advice could be provided more effectively and cheaply by agencies rather than lawyers, who would keep criminal and family

Age: 22 Education: Woking Grammar School and 6th Form College, Job: joined Britisb Telecom as district customer lelex manager (Westminster) in 1985. telecommunications. Employs recruitment: more than 300, initially Ihrough milk round. Training: On-the-job and io-house training Philip Jackson's office is a small, yellow box in Lambeth, enlivened only by a majestic lelephone and his own boldly striped tie. "Not luxury, but who needs il?" he asks cheerful-

JONATHON BOND Age: 22 Education: Eton. New College, Oxford (Law) Job: joined Bain & Co as associate consultant in 1985. Salary: Forbidden to disclose details, but "more than competitive." Bain and Co: strategic management consultancy group, employing more than 600 people. Graduate recruitment: 50. Initial selection through milk round. Training: On the job and in Boslon. A line of Rolls-Royces and sports

cars block the quiet street behind Marble Arch where Bain has its London headquarters. Inside, nothing breaks the silence in the marble

selection by Biodata rather than milk round. Training: mainly inhouse

Age: 24 Educated: St Mary's Convent, Cambridge and Falmouth Comprehensive; Clare College, Cambridge (Natural Sciences)

ly. Having been sponsored through Cambridge by British Telecom, he was assured of a job after graduating. but nevertheless went through the, milk round to make certain of his choice.

"I went on vacation courses with firms like ICI. But I didn't want to do three years as a trainee. I preferred to gel on and run my own show." He is now in charge of running BT's Westminster region telex office, with a staff of 100, many of whom are Iwice his age. "BT is in the midst of change, with

too many old managers who can't

Philip Jackson: "Raring to get in"

implement these changes. I could see what needed doing and was raring to get in and do it." he says.

Some of his friends hold the view that a job in an investment bank, or even the Civil Service, might have been more socially acceptable. But Phillip, who has a new flat at the Oval, expects to stay with BT. "Most managers are taken from inside the organization, so it would be a big decision to leave."

foyer except a passin Diceper pinned to a soberly besuited young

As Jonathon Bond points out. "There's scarcely a grey hair in the building. This is a young and expanding profession. No dead men's shoes here." His own experistudents. ence of the milk round proved crucial in deciding his career.

"I knew nothing about management consultancy. I was all set tojoin a merchant or investment bank. But I shifted direction completely as Boston and am now on two cases, I went through the round of inter- one of which will involve travel views. That's what's so good about worldwide. I'm with an international tions. I'll stick with it." he says.

Jonathon Bond: "I've found a job which surpassed my expectations"

the milk round. It's a completely free crew of people, all of them highly market for both employers and mouvated. I'm given unrivalled

"I fell there was a glut of talent in law. I'd have little control over my own destiny; I wanted something more creative."

His enthusiasm for his new job, eight months in, is almost unseemly. "I've done two weeks training in

the Golden Arrow.

opportunities. I love it." His immediate expenses are a flat in the King's Road and a fishing holiday in Scotland. He wants to stay

with Bain, or else go off to business school after two years. "Some of my friends have already left their merchant banks, bored after six months. But I've found a job which far surpassed my expecta-

Legal aid would no longer with hepatitis. The cost in be available for items like legal aid to counsel and. solicitor was £56. wills or conveyancing.

It is estimated that the Another expensive item is reforms, if carried through, he last-minute change of would lop less than 10 per. the last-minute change of plea, from not guilty to guilty, cent from the escalating legal which is often used as a aid bill, but the cost-cutting is: delaying tactic. In just six of prompting renewed debate about alternative sources for these cases the legal aid costs

the funding of litigation -such as the contingency fee The team then looked at lawyers' practices. According where the lawyer is paid only to their elerks. solicitors if he wins - and legal where the lawyer is paid only elaimed often that several expenses insurance.

Nostalgia has a future **Cheshire Homes** are all about caring ... in so many ways. All stoked up: the record-breaking Mallard steams ahead LMS Black Five "Alderman Draper", the LNER "Green Arrow" and the Southern "City of Wells", dressed out as modern high-tech steam locomotive. The ACE 3000 has a traditional fire-tube boiler driving steam pistons and four pairs of traction wheels. Coal As coal-powered steam reis heated and turned to gas which is then burnt, eliminat-ing smoke and fumes and turns, fleetingly, to BR, Amer-The residents in Leonard Cheshire Homes are very severely ican engineers are seriously examining a return to main doubling efficiency. handicapped men, women and children suffering from a wide range of conditions. Sometimes unable to speak, or to move much more line coal and steam. American The locomotive would cost half as much again as a diesel to build hut only half the cost to run. Coal is only one quarter the cost of fuel oil and Coal Enterprises Inc., of Akthan o hand or fool. A Cheshire Home offers them moch more than just physical ron. Ohio. have designed a care. It gives them the dignity and freedom that is their right as individuals, the opportunity all friendship, a sense of purpose and a

chance to participate. There are 75 Cheshire Homes in the United Kingdom and a further 147 in 45 couptries throughout the world. All of them have been made possible by the efforts of dedicated volunteers and by generous charitable donations.

We also reach out to elderly and disabled people living in their own homes, and to families with a handicapped member who may ... be struggling alone in isolation and despair. 19 Family Support Services in England provide vital part-time help at crucial times of the daya lifeline indeed. But many, many more services are needed to plug the yawning gaps in state provision. Only 2.37% of our income is spent on admioistering this large charity. This means that almost all the moocy we receive goes to

DIRECT help to those in need.

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THE TIMES LEISURE SUIT OFFER

The continuing popularity of L keeping fit has produced a whole range of sports and leisure wear.

This high quality suit is made in the U.S.A. by Hanes-a leading sweatshirt manufacturer in America. The fleece is slightly heavier than the average suit and the 50% cotton, 50% acrylic mixture produces a soft, high loft fabric providing colour fastness and low shrinkage. The suits are machine washable and available in four colours to suit both men and women: gunmetal grey, navy, fuchsia and jade.

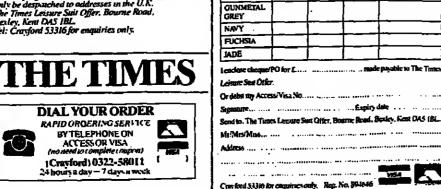
The top has ragian sleeves and a deep stretch-knit crew neck, cuffs and waistband. The trousers have a drawstring waist and elasticated ankles.

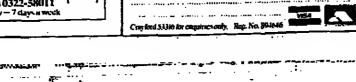
The suits are in the following full American cut sizes: Small (chest 34"-36"), Medium

(38"40"), Large (42"44"), Extra Large (46"-48").

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All prices are inclusive of post and packing. Please allow up to 21 days for delivery: If you are not satisfied we will refund your money without question. In addition to our gaurance, you have the benefit of your full statutory rights which are not affected. This offer can only be despatched to addresses in the U.K. The Times Lessure Said Offer. Bourne Road, Besley, Kent DAS IBL. Tel: Crayford S3316 for enquiries only.

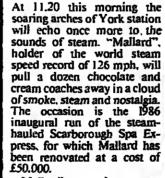




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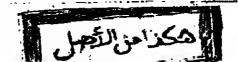


Mallard's record run was made 48 years ago this month and it retired in 1963. In recent vears it has starred in the National Railway Museum's display at York. The museum has always kept engines available for special steam runsbut last summer the Spa Express made a heavy loss and British Rail wanted to axe the service. Instead they are trying one more season. To attract the enthusiasts trains will be hauled in turn by Mallard, the GWR's "City of Truro", the

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operators could save \$1.5 mil-lion (£960.000) a year. American Coal Enterprises are now seeking \$30 millions to build two prototypes. A second project just funded, will burn coal in diesel locomotives. Crushed coal mixed with wa-

trie Transportation Division in Erie. Pennsylvania is test-ing the idea in modified 5,000

days of steam, you can still ride the Scarborough Spa Express. This summer trips will be made each sunday from 20 July to 17 August with a special "Mallard" hauled train on Bank Holiday monday, Au-gust 25th. Philip Benham, BR's York Area manager, bas a clear message for entbusi-asts. "If you want the Spa Express to survive, don't just photograph it. ride on it."

Keith Hindley Cillines Newspapers Ltd. 1965

ter can be pumped just like diesel oil. The General Elec-

horse power diesels. But if you hanker for the old

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986 WEDNESDAY PAGE

Doctors out on a limb

As obstetrician Wendy Savage waits for the result of the inquiry into her competence, other consultants have been encouraged to fight their own cases. Clare Dyer reports

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Dr Royce Darnell, dismissed from his post as head of the microbiology laboratory at the Royal Derbyshire Infirmary, is one of a small band of suspended or sacked consulsuspended of sacked consul-tants who have decided, in the wake of the Wendy Savage case, to fight a disciplinary process which is under increasing criticism by doctors, lawyers and even the health authorities who use it as unfair, open to abuse, and wasteful of health service funds.

Before the Savage case and its public hearing (the result is expected later this month), consultants faced with allegations of incompetetence or misconduct kept everything low key and behind elosed doors. Most cases never even got as far as a hearing. Suspended doctors were quietly persuaded to move to another job or to take early retirement. Now, one by one, they are standing their ground and challenging bureaucratic

decisions in the courts. Dr Darnell, aged 56, was suspended in June 1982 after elashes with other consultants and technicians over the management of the laboratory. A seven-week inquiry in 1983 found that he had quarrelled intemperately with his col-leagues and a health authority to change his senior lecturer (Savage). In the only case sub-committee recommended which has so far come under the scrutiny of a court, Mr

his dismissel. A DHSS appeal committee Tony Bliss, a consultant orgreed with the findings but thopaedic surgeon at the Medfelt that the dismissal was way Hospital in Kent, suspended after refusing to unjustified and directed the Trent Regional Health Auundergo a psychiatric examination, last year won more than £100,000 in damages for thority to offer him another job without managerial responsibility. But when the breach of his employment region said no such joh could contract. The court of appeal ruled that the authority had no right to order him to see a be found, the Secretary of State for Social Services, Norman Fowler, approved the dismissal. Dr Darnell, whose psychiatrist when an informal inquiry by three other doctors inquiry and four years of suspension on full pay have had reported that there was no question of illness but a severe

breakdown of personal relationships between Mr Bliss and fellow consultants. **'Suspension of** The procedure, laid down in

Fighting back: Wendy Savage (left), and Panline Bousquet, a gynaecologist, whose case has been debated in Parliament St Thomas's Hospital, Lonwho shares Savage's non- a member who felt he wanted don, told the Savage inquiry that the professor of obstetrics interventionist approach to to go through with an inquiry rather than take early obstetrics, has had her work at the London, Jurgis Grudzinskas, had remarked just after taking up the job that one of his first tasks would be

load gradually reduced since 1980. For the last two years she has been allowed to work only two sessions a week while continuing to draw her full nine-session salary. After a parliamentary debate on her case, the BMA is now actively

'Unsatisfactory personal and working relationships'

negotiating with the health authority on her behalf.

made sub rosa

The procedure is extraordinarily slow and cumbersome". Dr McKim Thompson said. "It's also against natural justice, in as much as the inquiries are

retirement." Dr Jobn Barker of the MPS said: "Under no circumstances do we adopt the easy option, and it is not dictated by expense. A member is entitled to be heard and properly represented."

But the MDU has refused to help Dr Bridget O'Connell. aged 53, a consultant paediatrician suspended in November, 1982, from her job at Ilford Hospital in Essex, to carry on the fight for her joh. She was a senior registrar at Great Ormond Street Hospital and set about trying to get something done about what she considered to be poor nursing standards in the children's ward and inadequate care for newborn babies . shortly after her arrival at the

hospital in 1977. At the request of the regionmedical officer for North al

children in the district."

legal representation if her case went to an inquiry. The BMA has told her also that they cannot help her further.

"When the BMA said 'Very sorry'. I thought 'I just can't stand it any more'. I decided to take early retirement. It was only after Wendy's inquiry that people said to me: 'You can't retire; you must fight this.' Following that, I've had a lot of support and I've got renewed courage to go on." Dr O'Connell is now taking advice from a specialist in employment law.

Last month, as delegates to the BMA's annual representative meeting voted to urge the association's council "to help develop non-confrontational structures to resolve intraprofessional conflicts", one hlindingly obvious lesson was already emerging from the Wendy Savage affair - the need for a fairer, cheaper, and less destructive way of sorting

When a marathon is just a warm-up

Women are giving men a good run for their money in the strange world of the ultra-runner, where it can take 30 miles to get into your

stride, and a fun run is a 24-hour race

There is life beyond the classic marathon dis L tance of 26 miles 385 yards. It is a world inhabited by an elite society, a subculture who appear to possess normal bodily functions but who transgress accepted physical rules. This is the domain of the

uhra runner, the living world behind the "faction" of Tom McNab's novel Flanagan's Run, which charted the race from the west to the east coast of the United States. Ultra runners warm up with mara-thons. By 30 miles they are just getting into their stride. It is only when they embark upon 100 kilometres, or even better a 100-mile race, that they feel they are really enjoying a healthy jog. And their idea of fun is the 24hour race: you start when the gun goes off and finish 24 hours later, running round a looped course, from one town to another, or even round a 400 metre track.

No one bothers to sleep, most of the eating (rice pudding and sandwiches are **Atra-ruppers:** Eleanor Adams typical ultra fare) and drinkresearch chemist who is her ing is done on the run, or at closest rival. A new world least a brisk walk. The men record was in prospect with aim for 140 miles or more, Mrs Adams running in a 24-hour race in Oslo and Miss and the women won't be far off that distance. You can't Walker scheduled to take part do that if you take an hour off in a similar event at Solihull for a catnap. sports centre. Birmingham, But an injury in a 100km race

Eleanor Adams, the queen two weeks ago means that Miss Walker has had to put of ultra running, has her own theory on why women run the men so elose: "People say off her attack on Mrs women do well at endurance Adams's world record of 138 races because they have more miles. Mrs Adams, who runs accessible fat reserves in their for Sunon-in-Ashfield Harribodies. But I believe it is ers in Nottingham, holds just because we have greater menabout every record, from 100 tal determination. We are miles up to six-day events. She covered the 1,000 just better at keeping going." kilometres from Sydney to

This most masochistic of pursuits is something at which British women excel. This weekend was to have seen a confrontation albeit 500 miles apart - you are falling asleep on your feet," she says. "But it's like Everest — the challenge drives you on.

15.

"Ail sorts of things go through my mind when 1 am running. If it is a long race over a few days I think about the children and what they are doing - if they have just come back from schoot or are just going to bed. It helps me to feel in contact with them." They are looked after by their father or grandmother while she is running.

The rise of Hilary Walker in the ultra lists has been extraordinary. Only four years ago, she had not run at all since her schooldays. She started running at 28, strug-gling the half-mite from her home in Knightsbridge to the Serpentine in Hyde Park. But within 18 months she had a marathon time of three hours 24 minutes, and after three years took part in her first 24hour race. She ran the first 12 hours, got cramp in her tegs, and walked the rest, but sull covered 105 miles.

"I was never in a state of collapse - it was just that my legs scized up." she recatls. "t have seen people hallucinat-ing on 24-hour runs, and I certainly wasn'i doing that."

L ast month she came fourth in the RAF Cranwell 24-hour race, held on the runways, and she was the first woman by about 20 miles. She ran just over 137 miles, within a whisker of Mrs Adams's record.

"] knew how close I was in that last hour, but my legs wouldn't play with me any more". Miss Walker says ruefully. But the following day she was back at work in Hammersmith Hospital, and within three days she was running again in preparauon for a 100km race.

Both she and Mrs Adams, who, curiously, have never met in a race, find that their periods of recovery and training for the next race often blend in a way that would probably horrify conventional exercise physiologists. The ultra calendar is a busy one.

It is also a very friendly sport, which is understandable when its participants may spend 24 hours together ranning around a 400-metre track. And it's not just the distance covered, they say, but the finish which is the real achievement.

during the whole time. "For the first few days you

Melbourne in seven days 17

hours, and reckons she slept

no more than eight hours



(top) and Hillary Walker



consultants is no longer uncommon²

cost the authority £250,000, is asking the High Court to review the minister's decision. Suspension and dismissals

of consultants have got to the stage where they are no longer uncommon", said Dr Ian McKim Thompson, a deputy secretary of the British Medi-cal Association. "We get between a dozen and a score a year, and we're currently assisting between two and three dozen doctors"

The doctors' defence bodies, which defend them against disciplinary action by their employing authority as well as against claims of negligence brought by patients, admit privately that the procedure, designed to deal with cases of misconduct or incompetence, can be used to "get rid of someone whose face doesn't

Professor Ronald Taylor of

DHSS circular HM(61)112, " In the meantime, the allowed the health authority to consultant becomes a professuspend a consultant "in cases sional lever because unless he of a very serious nature". In has NHS consultant status he practice, doctors undergoing probably won't be able to disciplinary investigation are practise privately" almost always suspended, even where there is no con-Doctors facing disciplinary allegations look to their de-fence bodies, the Medical Defence Union and the Mediceivable danger to patients. There are no time limits for bringing the case to an inquiry

cal Protection Society, for help. But the £336 annual or for the inquiry panel to make its recommendations. By going to court to ask for reinstatement, Wendy Savage managed to secure a relatively quick result - only 15 months

from suspension to the panel's recommendation. Other doctors currently under suspension have been in limbo for three or four years, with no imminent prospect of an inquiry. A psychiatrist whose case is to go to an inquiry next September was suspended in 1981 and at least one other consultant has been suspended for five years on full salary.

Miss Pauline Bousquet, another woman gynaecologist in the same region as Wendy Savage, North East Thames.

The practical face of polygamy

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subscription does not entitle a take special leave and in member to automatic December be wrote to tell her assistance. that he had received a complaint about her ability to "I'm against the way the defence bodies operate, suprelate effectively with her porting cases at their clinical colleagues. In another discretion", Dr McKim Thompson said. "But I think letter he told her. "I'm afraid there is a strong feeling that it they hadn't envisaged the way would be impossible for you these hig inquiries would eat up the funds." Other critics to re-establish constructive personal relationships with within the profession are more your consultant and nursing binnt. They accuse the defence colleagues after all you have said and done over the last

bodies of taking the easy option, trying for a quick settlement but opting out if four years." The MDU proposed trying they find themselves with an to negotiate a transfer to other expensive fight on their hands. duties, but no offer was forth-A spokesman for the MDU. coming from the health au-Dr Garth Hill, said: "We thority and she was told that would almost always support the union would not pay for

1 do

protessional difference East Thames, Dr Paul Walker, and personality clashes. she put her complaints in OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986 writing. An informal inquiry

between Mrs Adams, a 38spend most of the time year-old mother of three, and Hilary Walker, a 32-year-old wondering why you are doing it, and by the end of the run

Nicolas Soames **CTIMES Newspapers Ltd, 1986**



From Sarah Sheriff. Furlong Road, London N7

Penny Perrick may have written her article, "Polygamy Paradise" (Monday Page, June 30), with tongue in cheek, but like so many funny things it contained a real kernel of truth.

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In the West, polygamy has been prohibited by human legislators for historical and social reasons, even though divine law, as revealed in the Bible, contains no specific general prohibition of its practice - indeed the Prophets of God are recorded as having been polygamously married. The divinely revealed reli-

gion of Islam is often castignted because it permits poly-gamy yet, amazingly, many of



Giant mosquitoes recently in the news are unlikely to pose much of a threat to people using Jungle Formula insect repellents, according to Mr Tom Lovies, Managing according to Mr Tom Lowes. Managing Director of The Jungle Formula Company. Speaking at the launch of a wider range of repellents. Mr Lowes said that for once there was a Britrah made consumer product far superior to its foreign rivals which was freely available librough the chemists - "biling inserts really hate Jangle Formula, and even if the watims skin is warro and ruoist, they just victime skin is warm and moist they jus vill not amack", Good news it seems for sands who suffer every summer.

TALKBACK

reasons which induce the women in the Muslim world to freely enter into a polygamou marriage are those identified by Penny Perrick. Low sex ratio (due to metural imbalances or some disaster such as war); traditional cultures (especially in Africa); the desire of some women to be married to a wealthy man, albeit polygamously, rather than suffer poverty in a monogomous marriage; the desire to share household workloads (especially in reral communities); the responsibility of childbearing and rearing; the barren wife's preference for her hushand marrying another wife rather than divorcing her or being involved in an adulterous relationship, are all fac-

tors which make a small percentage of women in the Muslim world opt voluntarily for a polygamous marriage.

The West's mandatory probibition of this divinely sanctioned institution has resulted in a number of social ills, some of which Ms Perrick's article highlights. This is not to say that Islam gives men a free hand to take as many wives as they wish.

Polygamy is strictly regulated, and a husband contemplating polygamy (usually because of some major problem with wrong! In her article on the his first wife) must be sure that issue of the divorce referenhe can deal with absolute dum in Ireland (The Tie that answer incoming calls)

Still Binds, Monday Page, June 23) she asserts that the Catholic Church regards children from a "marriage" which was subsequently anoulled in the Church's Marriage Tribanal, as illegiti mate. She is incorrect in this

ssertion. Children of a putative marriage, such as that of Kevin and his first wile, are regarded by the Church as legitimate - c.f. Canon-1137 "Children who are conceived or borp of a valid or of a patative marriage are legitimate" (The Code of Canon Law).

justice between his wives. Islamic law also allows the first wife to sue for separation. From Penelope Turing, Beatty House. Dolphine

Square, London SWI It is interesting, and perhaps indicative, that in Lee Rodwell's interviews with three women who wish to be priests in the Church of England (Friday Page, June 20). none of them mentions God. por suggests that they seek, first, the will of God.

From Father Matthew McInerney: St Mary's Casholic Church. Surrenden Road, Preston Pork. Brighton_ Saily Brompton got it

Goodger, Grenfell Road, Leicester. LE2 2PA. How sad to read of the closure of the British Hospital for Mothers and Bables at Woolwich (Libby Purves, "First Person", June 18). My first baby was born there in 1960 when the hospi-

tal was awaiting the go-ahead for a proposed new extension which never materialized. So popular was it in those days of the "baby boom" that it was well-nigh impossible to book

for a subsequent delivery. It was justly famous and could deal with every eventuality. The rule of the house was that the telephone had to be answered only hy medical or nursing staff, so that accurate information was given to enquirers. Indeed, it was not naknown for Matron herself to

From Mrs Priscilla

Jobs: it is no use tinkering by Michael Beenstock

David Owen has declared himself in favour of tax-based incomes policy and the Chancellor has come oul in favour of profitsharing. Despite the extensive differences between these schemes they have similar objectives - to moderate the behaviour of real wages and to promote employ-

ment. My purpose is to appraise these schemes and to argue that hey are no more than faint-learted tinkering with a deep ocial malaise.

There is growing recognition that rapid real wage growth destroys jobs. A few years ago this theory was not taken seriously, but a series of projects funded by the Economic and Social Research Council have concluded that among other things a real wage increase will either destroy jobs or reduce the growth of employment.

The Conservatives were the first to absorb the theory into their thinking and more recently the Social Democratic Party has ac-cepted the argument. The Labour Party's position is less clear.

How might real wages be moderated? A well-functioning labour market would do this automatically. If there is an excess supply of labour. market forces should bring about more mod-

erate wages just as an excess supply of oil tends to moderate the price of oil

This assumes of course that the laws of supply and demand op-erate and that the unemployed have the power to compete in the labour market to regain their jobs. But it is clear that the laws of supply and demand do not freely operate here. If they did, un-employment would not be so high and real wage growth so immoderate when so many people are looking for work.

The tax-based incomes policy (TBIP) was pioneered by Profes-sor Layard of the London School of Economics: profit-sbaring by Professor Weitzman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

TBIP taxes employers who con-cede relatively high wage awards and transfers the proceeds to those who make relatively moderate awards. This should encourage wage moderation.

The trouble with TBIP is that if a business genuinely has to pay higher wages to expand its labour force it will be penalized. The opposite applies to a contracting business. There is a danger that

efficiency will be discouraged and inefficiency encouraged. But per-haps the price is worth paying if it moderates wages as a whole and promotes more employment.

Under profit-sharing, employee remuneration has two components. a basic wage plus a share in the company's profits. When business is booming, wages-cum-profits will rise; during a recession the opposite will happen. Real wages will be more flexible. In recessions, employment would tend to be higher, and in booms it would tend to be lower, than would otherwise be the case.

Profit-sharing differs from TBIP in three main respects. The burden falls on workers rather than on employees. It does not raise the average level of employment, it simply reduces the volatility of employment by reducing the severity of recessions and the intensity of recoveries. In contrast, TBIP raises the average level of employment without affecting volatility. Finally, profitsharing does not have the disadvantage of discouraging efficiency. To fuodamentalisis such as

myself, both schemes are back-door attempts to overcome imperfections in the labour market so that the laws of supply and demand might operate more freely. They will be seen for what they are, and fail. The front-door policy is to

promote wage flexibility directly by removing the imperfections themselves. The main imperfection is that the unemployed have oo power to compete in the labour market to regain their jobs and thereby promote new ones.

To achieve this, collective bargaining must be replaced by competitive bargaining. This re-quires radical trades-union reform. At present, it is only those in jobs who determine pay; the onemployed have no say because collective bargaining denies them their basic freedom to compete.

Tax-based income policies and profit-sharing should be seen as well-intentioned efforts to sidestep the basic issue. Employment will remain a social malaise as long as the employed continue to deprive the unemployed of their market power. Only fundamental reform will work. The unemployed must be re-enfranchised.

initiative was greeted like divine

If they are clever, the House of Bishops will keep this issue under

close supervision, reporting back to the synod next year but never letting go of the reins agaio. So the

ordinatioo-of-women issue is becoming an education for the

church in the pleasures and perils of episcopal collegiality. This particularly suits the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie,

who has talked of promoting the

bouse he presides over to greater

prominence without having been

The danger is that the rest of the cburch will not understand what

happened and why, and will

therefore not feel bound by this "peace of York". Episcopal colle-giality could yet fail for public-relations reasons, particularly as the bishops are inclined to be the most secretive part of the church's

This will be all the more likely if

the bishops now approach their new role in the debate over

women as an opportunity to re-

examice the fundamental theo-

logical issues, and not just the

legislative details which were be-

fore the synod. For this will take

longer, and the remainder of the

church will start getting restless.

The trigger was a report oo various ways of satisfying the minority in a church where the

majority wanted woman priests. It

was not so difficult to devise

conscience clauses for individual

clergymen, so that they would not

able to do much about it.

deliverance.

structure.

The author is professor of finance and investment, City University Business School. countries committed to a 30 per cent reduction in sulpbur dioxide emissions by the end of the decade). They see this refusal as a

Robin Russell Jones An acid reign for Waldegrave As a non-Cabinet member.

William Waldegrave, the Environ-ment Minister, has had a difficult

task in trying to persuade his colleagues of the importance of

During the past two years Waldegrave's efforts have been frustrated: in the area of vehicle,

pollution by the Department of Transport: on nuclear safety by the Department of Energy and m pesticide control by the Ministry

His attempts to tackle the urgent problem of acid rain have been obstructed by, among others,

Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, and

Peter Walker, the Energy Sec-

retary. The recent appointment of

Nicholas Ridley as Environment Secretary offers little prospect of

This is not just a waste of talent.

Other European countries are

angered by Britain's refusal to join

the Thirty Per Cent Club (20

form of perverse national ob-

stinacy, akin to our refusal to learn

any language except our own. Provided the winds are blowing

towards the east, our attitude is seeo to be, Who cares what happens to Cootinental eco-

systems? As long as our light-bulbs

work, why worry about German forests. Norwegian fisb, or.

phur emissions with acid rain is

now, according to the chief scien-

tific adviser at the Department of

the Environment, better

documented than any other form

Studies by Imperial College,

London, show that acidity of lake

sediments in Scotland is directly

related to British sulphur emis-

sions, while surveys of Cornish.

flora over the past 70 years show a.

steady decline in alkaline-depen-

dent plants and the advance of

In defence of its refusal to joio

the Thirty Per Cent Club, the

British government has argued that if 1970 had been used as a

baseline, rather than 1980, Britain

could in fact claim compliance

with the 30 per cent requirement.

source of pollution in western

Europe, with the cluster of coal-

fired power stations around Selby.

producing more sulphur pollution

than Portugal. Ireland, Switzer-

land and Norway combined.

This, however, obscures the real situation. The truth of the matter is that Britain remains the largest

acidophilic species.

of environmental pollution.

Scandinavian water supplies?

case

environmental issues.

of Agriculture.

improvement

power station. Compared with the German policy of retro-fitting their existing power stations, Britain's efforts look pretty pathetic.

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WELL STREET

JUST I.

Cynics have asserted that this situation has been deliberately fostered by the government and the Central Electricity Generating Board. If acid rain is perceived as being environmentally damaging the case for nuclear power is that much stronger.

much stronger. Unhappily for Walter Marshall, head of the CEGB. Chernobyl has cast a long shadow over bis aspirations for the nuclear in-dustry. The alternative to acid rain is not nuclear power, but energy conservation and the development of renewables, such as wind,

wave and tidal power. Two. directives will require Waldegrave's immediate attention. One, on vehicle exhaust emissions, has been agreed by all our European partners and offers considerable health and environ-



mental benefits for those countries

standards. Unfortunately, Denmark has refused to ratify the directive because it is too weak, while Britaia is refusing to implement it

on the grounds that it is too strict. It: will be difficult, if not impossible, for Waldegrave to persuade the Danes to lift their reservations while Britain refuses even to consider the use of catalytic converters.

Plant Directive, aimed at reducing by 60 per cent sulphur emissions from Europe's largest power stations, Britaio has again proved to be the main stumbling block in reaching agreement on this vital issue. Environmentalists throughout Europe are hoping that this directive will receive approval during Waldegrave's tenure of office. The final decision, how-ever, rests with Mrs Thatcher.

In the final analysis, however, even the British are going to feel cheated if, for the sake of a few pounds saved, they have no

The author is chairman of the

Friends of the Earth pollution

advisory committee

countryside left to enjoy.

There are powerful arguments for greater pollution control. As president of the EEC council of environmental ministers over the next six months, Waldegrave has a unique opportunity to put. his Waldegrave: difficult task abead First, the evidence linking sul-

that choose to implement the new

The second issue is the Large

Harbour tears One of the key proposals con-

visit hy a Mr Green."

16

THE TIMES

DIARY

The Palace press secretary. Mi-

chacl Shea. and the Queen's

deputy private secretary. Robert

Fellowes, are in China this week

preparing the ground for Her Majesty's visit in October. Buck

House will not disclose exactly

where they are trail-blazing but I

understand that, in addition to

Peking, they are preparing for the royal party to visit Shanghai and

Canton, staying in pre-revolu-tionary imperial palaces. The Chinese like to make Western

guests feel at home: the Great Hall

of the People echoed to the Eton

Boating Song during Sir Alec Douglas-Home's (as was) visit

while Foreign Secretary. The only real problem could be the language

barrier. When I first caught wind

of the proposed trip two years ago. I rang the Chinese Embassy for

confirmation that the Queen had

been invited. After some hours, an

official rang back: "I'm sorry." he

said. "but we have no record of a

Queen of

China

tained in the International Maritime Bureau's Violence at Sea report (Diary vesterday), is for improved policing of ports to counter terrorism. I think this will touch a raw nerve at Associated British Ports which, when it was privatized in 1984. stopped using the British Transport Police and brought in a much cheaper private security force. The move was criticized by the IMB director. Eric Ellen, who alleged in a newspaper article that it could lead to higher crime rates. This was denied by the ABP, which started legal proceedings against him. As it turned out, the matter was settled out of court. When asked yesterday for his views on whether there was an increased security risk al ABP ports. Ellen remained tight-lipped: "The last time I commented on this," he said, "I got a writ for defamation."

• The Metropolitan Police Force's new computer has been christened Topsy. I hope it is no bad angury that a member of the research team which developed it is Inspector Robin Tarvey.

All out

British diplomats are bracing themselves this week for what could be a bruising clash with the Commonwealth, well ahead of August's summit on the South African crisis. This Sunday's meeting won't be in the stately conference chamber in Mariborough House, headquarters of

A long hot summer was predicted for the Church of England this A new word year, and so it came to pass. More than 500 members of the General Synod who arrived at York University on Friday afternoon knew that their primary task was to talk the church out of a civil war that was threatening on two fronts. Their chances of success did not look good: but by yesterday afternoon a precarious peace did

Maybe something new had happened, and the church will never he quite the same. Perhaps the war had merely been postponed.

seem to have broken out.

The Church of England is a church of conflict, and always has been; its survival depends on a peculiar kind of ecclesiastical street wisdom, never letting conflict develop to the point where il cannot be managed. The General Synod peered into the abyss, and stepped back in time. The abyss is still there.

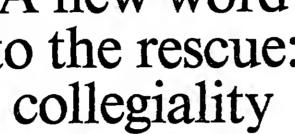
York Synod, which happens every year or two, differs from the parliamentary type of sessions in London because the members stay in residence together over five days. This makes mood as im-portant a factor as argument. A lot of the real business is done over meals, or in the bar.

This certainly helps crisis management. It induces a sense of tolerance. The bishop you meet in his pyjamas to a communal bathroom is less imposing, more human, more difficult to burt, easier to like. Had this week's agenda been tackled in London we t now be comp

Church of England's obituary.

to the rescue: collegiality

Clifford Longley on the bishops' hard struggle for crisis management



the Commonwealth Secretariat, but in Blenheim Park - on a cricket field. A team chosen from Commonwealth High Commis-sions in London and Commonwealth Secretariat personnel will play a Foreign Office XI for a wooden trophy to be presented by the Duke of Marlborough. With Mrs Thatcher the odd one out among leaders of the 49 member states over sanctions. I fancy a fair amount of needle could creep into the annual fixture.

BARRY FANTONI

Someone called Howe. Wants

to know if we have a branch in South Africa.

There's oo justice. Within weeks

of stumping up the money to save

the Commonwealth Games, Mir-

ror proprietor Robert Maxwell's

leg is in plaster. The sports-mad baron broke his aokle alighting

from his helicopter in the grounds

of his Oxford home, Headington Hall. "He's still undertaking bis

normal duties," said a spokesman.

The magistrates who could not

believe that a defendant had changed his name to Nauti Raskal

might like to know that the

Torquay bench has fined a man

£200 for swearing at the police. His name was Nicholas Forletta.

i was on the merry-go-round astride the horse behind the

Duchess of Keni's at the Berkeley

Square Ball the other night --from

which dizzy vantage-point I got a good view of the proceedings -

and it struck me, without chagrin,

that the whole do was a good deal

less Sloaney than in previous

years. I later put this to an

archetypal chinless wonder. He

did not demur. He did, however.

add (and here i parapbrase) that

there are Sloanes and Sloanes.

many of whom were, perforce.

absent. There was, he opined, the

Scots variety, who would best be

called Scone Rangers; the Cum-

brians, the Dry Stone Rangers:

and the modish Australian

branch, the Strine Rangers, Any

7

advance?

Wide-Ranging

The breaks

PATING

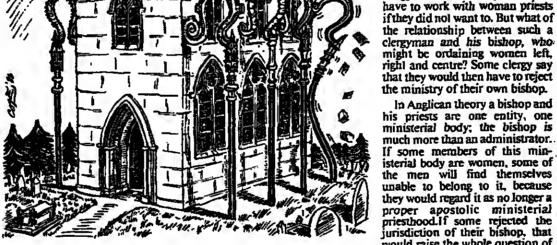
AGENCY

What emerged enhanced at York was the collective leadership and authority of the bishops. The Church of England is an episcopal church, of course, but has oot ever really accepted episcopal leadership. A bishop may be top-dog in his diocese, but in the government of the church through the synodical system he is not much more than lobby-fodder

The House of Bishops, technically one of the three separate parts of the General Synod (the other two being the Houses of Clergy and Laity) is not the cabinet of the church, and only occasionally pitches in with a view of its own. Serious decisions come from the synod's standing committee, elected by the synod from all three houses. But this pattern of the last 16 years appears to be changing.

As one member remarked : The bishops seem to have stumbled upon collegiality, and they rather like it." Collegiality refers to the idea of bishops as members of an "episcopal college", a body that thinks and acts collectively. It is a word the church will hear much more of

Ironically, it was the controversial and looely theological specula-tions of the Bishop of Durham, the Rt Rev David Jenkins, which pushed the cburch this way. The bishop's attackers wanted him repudiated, and chose to do this by passing his case to the House of Bishops. It meets from time to time to contribute its modest bit to the synod's procedures, but it had



never before embarked upon a major theological exercise. The effort - much more effort.

in fact, than anyone expected it would take - welded the bishops into a sense of corporate identity they had never felt before. They were proud of their report. There was an air of "we must do this again some time". Sooner than they thought, they will have to. The "Durham" issue was one of

two major disputes that gave the York synod its drama. The bishop made a fighting speech, which could have gone badly wrong. In the lobbies and bars afterwards, members were asking each other, "Are you are cultic idolator or a devil-worshipper?" because those who believe in the historical miracles of the Virgin Birth and the Empty Tomb were so categorized by the bishop.

But it was good-natured chat. The anger had gonc out of it. The bishop had found bis niche as a lovable old eccentric, not a heretic trying to destroy Christianity. The church loves eccentric parsons and prelates, and the Church Times's weekly diary column is full of their caprices.

The second, and more intractable, crisis was over woman priests. The synod threw out a measure that would have granted limited recognition to female clergy from other parts of the Anglican Communion. Three days later it had to look at the real possibility of the church falling apart over these issues.

So the House of Bishops iotervened; but it looked dangerously like an afterthought. With the entire synod looking for a way out of the impasse, the bishops'

if they did nol want to. But what of the relationship between such a clergyman and his bishop, who might be ordaining women left, right and centre? Some clergy say that they would then have to reject the ministry of their own bishop.

In Anglican theory a bishop and his priests are one entity, one ministerial body; the bishop is much more than an administrator. If some members of this ministerial body are women, some of the men will find themselves unable to belong to it, because they would regard it as no longer a proper apostolic ministerial priesthood.If some rejected the jurisdiction of their bishop, that would raise the whole question of what is the required shape of this apostolic priesthood. Could it, in other words, include women, and on what terms?

For the bishops to confine themselves now to consideration of the legislation, ignoring the theological issues, would be to guarantee that they could not solve the puzzle the church has now set them: Whether the church can have woman priests while keeping its unity and identity. It may take them a while to answer. But the bonus for the church,

whatever their answer, is that the bishops will be exerting collective leadership as never before. And the church needs above all an end to drift and a clear locus of authority. The General Synod itself has failed it in these respects. The House of Bishops might just rescue it from that failure.

: Furthermore, minimal antipollution equipment has been fitted on the new Drax B coal-fired

Paul Pickering Play the goat, and get ahead genically borrible, they could eas-ily be deemed responsible for Do you really want to be rich and

famous and develop irrestible sex appeal? Well, forget trying to be anything from fowl pest to the successful or, worse still, heroic. next ice age. Each village vied to ... To get your name in lights these cast them out in a more spectacudays one has to be a scapegoat. As a country we are obsessed by sacrificial victims, be they Botham lar way.

bitter orange marmalade.

All the money in the world

cannot buy the attention a media

scapegoat receives. When Richard

Branson broke the public relations

record for crossing the Atlantic ne

was effortly upstaged on landing by Princess Michael of Kent: She,

of course, was unopposed winner of the 1985 Golden Goat award

when it was discovered that her

father had been a member of the

Waffen SS, and for a time she was

blamed for the entire Second

fully, stoned, and proved excep-

World War.

What was, in the final analysis, merely a rabble of 17 fairly scruffy or Boy George or all-purpose caravans was soon being discussed international supergoats such as Colonel Gadaffi. They are as in cabinet as a national evil, and began to attract groupies' and familiar on the breakfast table as foreign television crews.

Now the leaders are expensively : cosseted in West Country hotels writing their memoirs with gen-erous publishers advances. If it survives the precipice the scapegoat's life can be rewarding.

lan Botham, burdened with the sins of English cricket, is much more famous since his fall from grace than ever he was just hitting sixes. Indeed, so admirably outlawed has he become that he is the first cricketer able to get away with tinting bis bair.

Boy George, accused of many hings, is a scapegoat superstar. Who would have thought a chap, dressed as a cross between a Hasidic rabbi and Julie Garland. and singing. "Do you really want to hurt me?" could make millions? But such are the riches and attention which accrue to the modern goat.

One American newspaper has intriguingly suggested Gadaffi is a transvestine. But an Arab friend tells me the colonel's position is now so secure since being saddled with every act of terrorism since the Boston Tea Party that, après the Tripoli raid, he has acquired a very pretty French mistress...

On the other side of the political fence the Nicaraguan secret police sought to make a scapegoal of a right-wing Catholic priest by showing a picture of him and a naked proslitute on TV. The effect was that the shy Father Carballo was nicknamed El Caballo. "The Stallion" and his church was then so packed and he so popular that last week he had to be expelled from the country.

Lambs may he spotless (if they are not Welsh and radioactive) but goats have more fun. The only trouble is that with so many lucky scapegoats around it does make one wonder what the rest of us have been guiltily up to. People in glasshouses should be very careful about throwing goats unless ther want to follow them and risk a little

Has the PLO run out of friends? is the Syrians had attempted in 1983 when the lacklustre figure of

Yassir Arafat believes in the conspiracy theory of history. Ev-ery victory by his Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas is attributed to its courage and fighting abilities, every defeat is, the result of "the plot".

Beirut

Yesterday Arafat's theory was at last borne out. The Jordanians and Syrians decided that they have more reason to alty them-selves against the PLO chairman than to squabble about the organizatioo's future. Arafat, they decided, was no longer a fit leader for the Palestinians.

In theory. King Husain's de-cision to close 25 offices of the PLO's Fatah guerrilla organization in Amman was the logical result of an insulting PLO state-ment on June 19. which accused the Jordanians - not without reason -of supporting a mutiny by Attalah Attalah, the head of the PLO's military intelligence throughout the Middle East. Jordan the PLO said, had "encroached directly and in a dangerous way on the fun-damentals (sic) of the Palestinian people's national rights".

Arafat suspected that the Jordanians were trying to split the

Colonel Saced Moussa was produced in Damascus to represent the true spirit of Palestinian resistance.

Yesterday, in Vienna, he must have realized that Jordan's actioo against Fatah was almost certainly coordinated with Syria, whose own troops are now back in West Beirut. primarily in control Arafat's PLO in the camps south of the city.

For months, Arafat and his lieutenants in Tunis have been privately claiming that Syria and Jordan were conniving with Israel to destroy the PLO, or at least Arafat's leadership of the 22-year-old organization which, in 1974, King Husain himself declared the "sole representative of the Palestinian people".

The king's view is now, of course, somewhat different. He would like the Palestinians - in particular, the Palestinians of the West Bank, which is still Jordan's sovereign territory - to choose a new PLO leader. more reliable. more acceptable to the Americans and Israclis. more pliant. who would allow the Jordanians to negotiate for the return of Palestinian land on his behalf.

President Assad first began to reestablish relations between their two nations. Arafat saw the writing on the wall. He had been weighed in the balance - diplomatically. militarily. even personally - and found wanting. The Syrians had betrayed Arafat in 1982, when they agreed to a ceasefire with the Israeli troops invading Lebanon and left the PLO to their fate in Beirut, Assad, who found Arafat personally offensive. deported him from Damascus in 1983. According to the PLO. it was Syria which demanded the closure of Fatah offices in Amman.

The PLO's problems are now immense. Baoished to the furthest corners of the Arab world, allied to those Islamic nations which have least reason to commit themselves to its victory - South Yemen, Iran. Iraq and, up to a point, Egypt - the PLO now faces a collapse not just of credibility but of existence.

Is Saudi Arabia going to go on bankrolling an organization that has so little support for its revolution? Can the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip go on indefinitely supporting a leader who is unable

states closest to Israel's frontiers? Arafat's second-in-command Abu lyad, said only a few weeks ago that the natural road for the Palestinians to take in their journey to Palestine was through Lebanon. Not any more. The arrival of Syrian troops in West Beirut - and, much more to the point, the arrival of bundreds of plainclothed but armed Syrian security men - has effectively closed that avenue. The Beirut Palestinian camps, which Arafat's supporters still control, are oow effectively surrounded by Syrian forces

Indeed, if there is any country more opposed than Israel to the establishment of a revolutionary Palestinian state, it is Syria - with Jordan a close second. If Arafat had chosen more diplomatic paths after his retreat from Beirut, he might now be in alliance with both Husain and Assad. But he preferred to play the part of revolutionary leader, unwilling to abandon a military role even though such options had been proved worthless the moment the Greek ferryboat took him and his guerrillas into exile in the autumn of 1982.

tionally successful in a highly

Suddenly, from being just an-other minor - if decorative member of the Royal Family, she was seldom off the front pages. Now the princess is pursued by adoring businessmen who beg her to become a director of their companies. To achieve this kind

of social impact Branson would have had to invade Poland. The whole practice started, as most things seem to. in the Old Testament, when it was no fun at all to be a goat. Symbolically burdened with the usually fairly considerable sins of the Tribes of israel, the creature was tossed over a precipice outside Jerusalem to placate Azazel, a wilderness demon. Everyone, except the ani-

mai, felt better afterwards. It was the Greeks who, no doubt after complaints from the Athens hranch of Greenpeace, introduced human scapegoals to mitigate plague and calamity. This was not much fun for the victims, either, As with the best TV quiz shows, a couple was chosen at random, given a free meal and then driven out of the city with scourges of green twigs. If the fancy took the mob - which it frequently did they were stoned for good mea-SUIC. Today's scapegoats. such as the hippic peace convoy, take great care to ensure, that they too are continually, although less pain-

هكذامن لتجهل

Tan Ter new Presion



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TIMES

Kinnock administration sug-

at this stage what their

compensation prospectus will

be? To do so would (as well as

giving the Stock Market and at

least some voters a fright) help

avoid a replay of the shipbuild-

The Government's stoic de-

nationalisation Act was de-

signed to protect the revenue.

notwithstanding the evideot

embarrassment of the defence.

Io the event, the judgment is.

likely to prove less important

government to do virtually

anything it likes to unpick the

privatization programme.

That will impinge oo the

public's consciousness at the

moment when it is beginning

to be aware of the plans

Labour is formulating to

reestablish state control with

little concern for the small

shareholders who have backed

the likes of British Telecom

and at a time when the opinion

of Labour's

trol

ing saga.

fence

Carrot and stick in South Africa

From Dr M. J. McGerrick Sir, Your leader (June 28) idenul-fies rapid industrialisation as the prime agent for reform in South Africa. It is clear that the ideology gests an attempt to divorce of apartheid and the demands of a ownership of stock from coofree market economy are highly contradictory. It follows, therefore, that external pressures anis it too much to hope that Labour politicians will declare

plied in the form of economic sanctions, and of the campaign of violence orchestraled by the African National Congress from Lusaka are both shortsighted and counter-productive.

reform, for example the repeal of the pass laws and the abolition of influx control (regarded by blacks as two of the most hated aspects of the apartheid system), the ANC should decide to escalate its campaign of terror. Such a policy strengthens the hand of extreme right-wing Afrikanerdom, thus undermining the ability of the Government to negotiate with legitimate black leaders. Indeed,

There is no doubt that the

Sir. The pay of doctors and dentists in the health service is determined by Government after considering the report of the Doctors' and Dentists' Review Body. This year in bas accepted the DDRB's recommendations, with an implementation date of July 1, and has provided additional resources for the health service to enable the new salaries to be paid. The pay of doctors and dentists

polls suggest that the return to in university employ is, by longpower of Labour is not such a standing agreement, supposed to remote contingency. That be equal to that of their colleagues fear, reflected io British in the health service, although the Telecom's share price on Moouniversities play no part in the day, is more relevant to the DDRB's deliberations.

autumn flotation of British Last year, Government refused to provide any money to univer-Gas and, indeed, will cast a sities to enable them to implement the DDRB award, but the then cloud over all privatization issues between now and the Secretary of State for Education next general electioo. But votand Science, Sir Keith Joseph, ers, not the law, must be the wrote to the Chairman of the ultimate protection in that Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals promising that in future years "The universities will not be given less favourable treatment than the hospital and community health service io any

> Alliance leadership From the Duke of Devonshire Sir, The country has now entered the run-up period to the next general election. The Government and the Labour Party have established leaders who, barring unforeseen accidents, will lead them in the election campaign. political force, is in oo such happy position. Its two wings, the SDP and the Liberals, have their own leaders. Dr David Owen and Mr David Steel. As 1 understand it. this positon will remain until after the election has been decided. Then the head of that wing of the Alliance who has the greater representation in Parliament will become its leader.

sive sanctions against South Af-rica would have a detrimental effect on the economy. However, a shrinking industrial base would relax the tensions inherent in the apartheid-free market contradiction. thus encouraging Pretoria to enact reactionary measures.

In short, accelerated expansion of the South African ecocomy should be encouraged. Besides, the apartheid issue obscures the underlying problem of South Afncan society: that of a First-Third World community reflecting the global North-South disparity. The world has much to learn from a South Africa eager to eliminate the poverty and ignorance within her borders. When apartheid is finally dismantled, would the inter-national community deny South Africa the economic means to tackle one of the most pressing moral issues of our time?

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL MCGETRICK, (Senior lecturer in physics, University of the Western Cape), 7 Furzefield Road, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire. July 2.

decision to provide additional funds 10 meet additional costs arising from DDRB pay awards" Oo July 4, Mr Walden, parliamentary under-secretary of state responsible for higher education, wrote to the chairman of the CVCP to inform him that ministers do not propose to honour Sir Keith's promise. Unlike the health service, universities will receive no money at the end of this month to enable them to pay their clinical staff the new salaries.

This decision to renege on Sir Keith's promise on clinical pay augurs ill for any chance of the new secretary of state paying heed to Sir Keith's half-promise, in his valedictory speech, of Government finding money to remedy some of the damage which it has done to universities' teaching and research (clinical and non-clinical alike) and those advanced sectors of our economy which depend on them.

Yours faithfully. EDWARD PARKES, Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom, 29 Tavistock Square, WCI. July 8.

I am profoundly unhappy with such a siluation. In a general election voters wish to know who is the acknowledged leader of the party they are voting for before they vote, not after. To fudge the issue of the leadership of the Alliance in the coming months will cost the party dear at the election. To pre-empt those who may accuse this letter of rocking the Alliance boat, I say it is better to face this issue now rather than at the election, when it could be disastrous for the party. Yours faithfully. DEVONSHIRE, Chatsworth, Bakewell, Derbyshire. July 3.

Summons to the fighting spirit From Mr W. P. Goss

The date of this fire had an ominous ring, for it broke out on the anniversary of o similar fire in the city the previous year. A week Sir, It is to be hoped that when real educationists and concerned parafter the second fire, another destroyed half of the nearby town of Stockton, but Californians were ents meet the Central Council of Physical Recreation they will feel disposed to discount the theories undismayed. It was said of them that if they could not build houses to resist fire, they would burrow of the council's spokesman and senior technical officer (report, holes and live in them, rather than July 4) and remind that body that their proper concern should be for abondon a place where they made recreation and its fundamental value - to participate, not win or lose.

17

ON THIS DAY

JULY 9 1851

so much money.

THE CONFLAGRATION

OF SAN FRANCISCO

We have just suffered by far the

greatest calamity, bolb to the loss of life and property, by which this

levoted city has yet been visited. A general conflagratioo which com-menced on last Saturday night, the

3rd inst., at 11 o clock and contin-

ued for two days, has laid the best

most important, and most orna

mental portion of the city in runs

Long ranges of handsome and commodious brick houses, which

extorted praise and admiration from every passer-by three days ago, are now burning masses of

ago, are now burning masses of ruins and ashes, or unsightly and open shells, resembling the mouths of active volcances. The scene is more horrible and the loss more

extensive - the misery more

intense, than any language of mine

can convey even an imperfect impressioo of. This is the most

destructive and extensive fire that

has occurred in any part of the

world since the great fire in Hamburgh (sic). None of the great

fires of Londoo of this generation

I happened to be passing within

60 yards of the spot at the moment

the alarm was given, and saw the fire break out. A small jet of flame

issued from the upper floor oo the

wooden balcony of a painter's shop on the south side of Portsmouth-

square, which in a few minutes sprang into a thick volume of

ame, enveloping the whole froot

of the house, and communicating

to the adjoining bouses, all of wood

and dry as tinder. After the fire had raged for half an hour in a perfect cahn, a strong

hreeze sprang up, which sealed the

fate of the city. The fire, now fanned by the wiod, was carried in

a southerly direction sweeping

bear a comparison to it . . .

San Francisco. May

un Our Own Corres

Anyone who has ever witnessed the language and maniacal exhortations of parents on the touchline of competitive soccer played by (100) young boys would deplore irresponsible pronounce-ments about the need to inculcate competitiveness in the wrong place and at the wrong age.

For far too long now technical considerations, based on requirements of professional sport, a totally different milieu, have swept aside an essenual prior developmental requirement of free expression of talent and enjoyment during the innocence of youth. It is had enough to learn one has been born to a rat race, but far worse to attempt to simulate it before understanding the implica-

Sir, away with technical officers and back to Aristotle:

It is true that citizens of our state must be able to lead a life of action and war: but they must be even more and war, out they must be even more able to lead a life of leisure and peace, it is true, again, that they must be able to do necessary or useful acts; but they must be even more able to do good acts. These are the general aims which ought to be owed in the education of childhood and the stages of adolescence which still require education.

Yours sincerely, W. P. GOSS, 25 Defoe House Barbican, EC2.

Mental illness

From the National Director of MIND Sir, Your extensive recent pub-

licity and yonr July 2 editorial on the needs of people suffering from schizophrenia is a major step towards widening public awareness of this disorder. As you rightly emphasize, it is important 10 obtain money 10 provide decent community services before the large hospitals can be closed.

everything before it - houses of every size and material, the brick and adobe (baked clay), as well as However, to overstate the figthe wooden fabrics and their ures helps nobody. It is not likely contents, with irresistible fury ... that as maoy as 60 per cent of whole blocks, blazing, crashing homeless people are discharged and tumbling into ruins; the heat increasing and the smoke thickenmental patients, as your editorial suggests, nor is it the case that ing so as to impede respiration. existing charities are mainly self-Every now and again a starthing help groups. noise of a bouse rent asunder and Although schizophrenia is one demolished by the gunpowder stowed within it; the blazing of

of the major mental illnesses it is not the only one. Manic depressive psychosis, severe depressioo and other problems affect many more people than those with schizophrenia. Although some current research suggests that schizophrenia may be biochemical in origin there is other information to suggest that it has social, familial and environmental causa-Around seven million people in the UK have had or will have professional help for a mental illness at some time in their lives - and that does not include all those who suffer quietly or whose problems are not properly diagnosed. MIND and the National Schizophrenia Fellowship have been working for many years trying to bring these concerns to the attention of the public. Yours faithfully. CHRIS HEGINBOTHAM. National Director, MIND (National Association for Mental Health). 22 Harley Street, WI.

ing date the compensation judgment which no British court could graot them for it bore an obviously nnfair relationship to the companies' was the acts of Parliament, 1977 free market value. formal and rhetorical, they-The litigants in Strasbourg wanted amended. wanted redress against poli-Their very approach legititicians, and not just socialists. mized the prestige of Stras-Sir William Lithgow has said bourg as a refuge and barrier he was galled more by the failure of the Conservatives to against the power of Parliament and the elected polibehave honourably once in ticians who control it. That power than by any action of recourse to the court should the Industry Secretary in Mr have accelerated under Mrs Callaghan's government, Mr Thatcher (albeit to deal with Tony Benn. issues left over from Labour The Europeao Court's verpredecessors) illuminates how dict may please the Govern-

Decisions of the European

Court of Human Rights are

not binding. Yet within six

months it has adjudicated two

suits by the Duke of West-

minister and such substantial

corporations as the General

Electric Company aod

Prudential Assurance. They

went to Strasbourg seeking a

far she has failed to address ment in the short run. But its this question: should the reasoning contains barbs. The supremacy of Parliameot be Court has based itself firmly trammelled by a bill of rights oo a notion of balance betweeo giving protection to the inpublic and private rights. That dividual against executive fiat? language of rights could tip the The merits of the Strasbourg balance against the economic cases differ. But the formeriodividualism the Governshareholders of companies ment espouses and be used to nationalized by the 1977 Air-craft and Shipbuilding justify oppositioo to privatization. That is obviously a legal Indutries Act deserved better. Their legal claims must now be interpretation that would considered exhausted. Yet please the Left, including Mr Kinnock and his circle. They their treatment leaves a staio oo this government, as on its are, admittedly, more circumpredecessors, and on the spect io their advocacy of reputation of those ministers public ownership in today's

(Mr King, Mr Heseltine) who political political climate. "Nationalisation" is a word to made so much political noise and so many implicit promises be avoided - perhaps because people know what it means. at the time but who, wheo they enjoyed power, found it The more favoured phrase is expedient to do oothing. "social ownership". What little is known of the Party's Of course, governments

must have freedom to act for the common good even where this harms individual and

THE JAPANESE LOOK OUTWARDS

plans for British Telecom and

other likely objects of govern-

ment acquisition under a

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

STRASBOURG AND THE STATE

private interests. There was in

principle little wrong with the

original scheme of valuation of

ship-building firms proposed by Harold Wilson's govern-

ment in 1974. What went

wrong was that inflation trans-

formed the value of the

companies over time. By vest-

The gamble taken by Mr other leading industrialized Nakasone in submitting himself for re-election_18 months early has paid off handsomely. The double election he was so harshly criticized for calling has brought him a double victory. His Liberal Democratic Party can now dispense

countries, appears to have been in his favour. His victory is a sign that Japan is becoming both more outgoing and more accessible. The other serious liability

Mr Nakasone was thought to have taken into the election with its coalition partner and was his economic policy, or rather its results. On the one gically. Politically, it has hand, he had made known his played a full part in joint Western efforts to combat willingness to preside over a terrorism and curb Eastern Japanese market that would be bloc espionage. Strategically, more open to foreign Japan has been as firm as any participatioo - ootnecessarily Western oation to supporting an advantage in Japanese eyes. On the other, there were signs the Western alliaoce and brooking no Soviet advance in that existing economic polithe North-Western Pacific. cies, which had led to an inexorable rise in the ven, were not benefiting Japanese busiister who chooses the role of international politician takes ness as much as had been on a task of extreme delicacy. hoped. Japan's strategic importance is Perversely, perhaps, both something he cannot ignore, the prognosis for the Japanese economy and Mr Nakasone's oeither can he place it at risk. victory could presage an At the same time, he must avoid resurrecting the ghosts improvement in the balance of of Japan's militaristic past trade between Japan and the or even hinting at their outside world. The appreciaresurrection. The fact that Mr tion of the yen - which was Nakasooe has succeeded not ironically boosted still further by the oews of Mr Nakasone's only in strengthening Japao's re-election - has meant failing international position, but also in improving relations with profits for Japanese exporters and cheaper imports. Moresuch erstwhile enemies as the over, the outright majority won by the Liberal Demo-United States, China and latterly even the Soviet Uoion, is cratic Party means that it can a tribute to his statesmanship no longer use the excuse of and good reason to applaud his coalition doubts to prevaricate re-election.

over moves to restructure the domestic market.

eventuality.

But there is a further benefit for the West in Mr Nakasone's victory. The Liberal Democratic Party under his leadership has aligned Japan increasingly with the United States and Western Europe, both politically and strate-

Any Japanese Prime Min-

ti is interesting to note that during a process of significant

implementation of comprehen-Academic salaries

the campaign of violence has prompted the imposition of the From Sir Edward Parkes

in adjudicating on past cases than in its precedent for the future. It does not change the present state of emergency. law, but it underlines the ability of a future Labour

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govern alone. At the same ume, Mr Nakasooe himself has won a persooal mandate unequalled in post-war Japan. The circumstances of the Japanese Prime Minister's victory suggest a coincidence of domestic and foreign opinion which is as gratifying as it is unexpected. If Mr Nakasone had requested his future mandate from the electorates of the Western world, there is little - - 2 C.S.A. 🔥 doubt that he would have won a large majority. That he won a landslide victory from his own, traditionally introverted, electorate portends well for the future.

Before the election; it was thought that Mr Nakasone's high international profile might damage his chances at home, that his frequent travels and participation io international forums might be seen as indicating a lack of attention to domestic matters. In the event, Mr Nakasone's role in the world, his ability to take his place on equal terms alongside the leaders of the

Nobody has sailed out of the Rainbow Warrior affair with flying colours. But the tricolour looks in most need of repair. Prime Minister Jacques Chirac has said that all France would rejoice over the deal which his government has struck with New Zealand. Few outside France, however, will join in.

Tomorrow will be the first anniversary of the crime in which two bombs, detonated in the Greenpeace protest vessel Rainbow Warrior. dispatched it to the bottom of Auckland Harbour, with the loss of one member of the crew. His death was unintended but the sinking was very much meant. The arrest of two French secret agents, their subsequent trial and imprisonment and the diplomatic squabble over money has made it a sorry twelve months for relations between ciple.

Paris and Wellington. Now the agents have had their sentences commuted from ten years to three - to be served on a South Pacific atoll which is a more open prison than most. The New Zealand premier. Mr David Lange. whose country has also received about £4.5m in compensation, has insisted

that the island of Hao is oot

very pleasant. Nor. however, is

alescent While one.

A DIPLOMATIC CRIME

would not wish to victimise two agents who were clearly pawns in the great game, their virtual release can only be seen as surrender by New Zealand to the pressures of big power politics. That must be a matter for regret

> Mr Lange deserves some sympathy - although yesterday not many New Zealanders seemed to agree. The cancellation by France of orders for New Zealand meat, potatoes and fruit, and the threat to EEC dairy import quotas for Britain, imposed on his country an economic blackmail which his government felt unable to resist. It was butter rather than guns which won in the end, and perhaps Mr Lange went wrong in daring to commit the political folly of saying "never" when originally questioned about a deal. Pragmatism must sométimes triumph over prin-

But the French deserve scant sympathy or respect from anyone. To blow up a private ship engaged on a protest mission which, however exasperating for the French, was essentially nonviolent, is to lay oneself open very clearly to the charge of state terrorism. However accidental the death which occurred, it was a risk which the

secret service was prepared to accept. In that case they should

accept the consequences too. This couotry has had to cope with anti-nuclear demonstrations to a much greater extent than has ever been the case in France. But it is hard to envisage any British government getting away with a crime of this kind, as easily as the government in Paris maoaged to do. Moreover, the crime was committed in the territorial waters of a supposedly friendly, if critical, country and thus exhibited a cynical disregard for the political proprieties which does the French government no credit.

Nor has it its conduct since been any better. It has accepted responsibility, but has done so with little grace and even less remorse. Far from seeking to make amends, it has argued over compensation and flexed its economic muscle to force a smaller nation to come to terms. That the two have finally done so, with the help of the UN Secretary-General, must give Britain some cause for satisfaction. A lingering quarrel between two allies damages this country's interests as it does their own. But it has been a squalid episode in French history and should bring M Chirac more shame than joy.

Monumental choice From the Master of the Armouries

Sir, I would like to take up the last point from Mr Burman's letter about churchvard monuments m The Times of July 5. It is not only the monuments outside churches that are at risk. There are many memorials inside churches equally in danger. They range from medieval figures

by anonymous, but not by any means always minor sculptors, to works of this century, for instance those by Alfred Gilbert. Our churches are the great repository of our sculptural heritage and most of our greatest sculptors are represented in them, including such people as Nicholas Stone, Grinling Gibbons, Roubiliac. Rysbrack. Henry Cheere, Thomas Banks, Flaxman,

Nollekens and Chantry. In 1978 a group of interested people formed the Church Monument Society to study and record medieval and later sepulchral monuments of all kinds, and above all to try to increase public awareness of the need to watch

Church and miracles

From the Rev Canon C. Beswick Sir. Dr Jenkins, in his speech to the General Syood (report, July 7), seemed to imply that because God did not intervene to prevent the human catastrophes of Hiroshima and the Holocaust, it is unlikely that he intervened in the cases of the virgin birth and the empty tomb. But Hiroshima and the Holocaust were the result of the moral failure of human free will. The other two "events" were of a

different order. Yours faithfull COLIN BESWICK, 27 The Close, Norwich, Norfolk.

Puzzling plurals

July 7.

From the Rev Dr J. W. R. Sarkies Sir, A trivial misprint, "MPsand". in the front page article about water-selling (July 4, carly edition), drew my attention to what to me, is a fresh anomaly in the English langua

Why not MMP or MPP, preferably the former, since no member serves two parliaments? But no. Fowler is adamant. MPs is the correct plural, with a suitable adjustment of apostrophes for single and plural possessive members, It is also firm about MS and

MSS. Strangely there is no guid-ance about PS and PPS. Perhaps this is because the device itself is

over these treasures. Clearly some are very much loved and cher-

Unfortunately the society's files record many others, such as the exceptionally beautiful 14th-century knight and lady in a small Yorkshire church, which are simply being allowed to crumble away from lack of interest and therefore of money. One parish embar-rassed by a Roubiliac monument recently offered it to a London dealer.

Some fine medieval grave-slabs have just been broken up by a municipal cleansing department. If these belonged to private collec-tors there would be a public outcry at this sort of vandalism. It is possible to find belp and advice about monuments. May I appeal through your columns for more people to try to save them. Yours faithfully, VESEY NORMAN, Master of the Armouries. (Acting President, Church Monument Society), c/o The Royal Armouries HM Tower of London, EC3.

thought to be so debased as to be beneath literary comment. Yours faithfully JOHN SARKIES, Westminster Terrace, Douglas. Isle of Man.

July 7.

Study of dolphins

From Mr James Wharram Sir. A recent Times report (July 2) reported that two marine scientists bad investigated the mores of keeping dolphins and whales in captivity and concluded that there was no reason to ban the keeping

of the animals in captivity. Such a conclusion must be questioned. Dolphins can be studied in their natural habitat, as Jane Goodall studied chimpanzees in the Gombe reserve and Dian Fossey mountain gorillas in Rwanda. It is a lot harder on the observer than watching the aimless movements of highly intelligent, traumatized captive animals in zoos and dolphinaria.

From a scientific point of view, results from the observation of animals in their natural environment are always more reliable than observations made of captive animals. Natural observations of dolphins have taken place and are continuing.

Yours faithfully. JAMES WHARRAM. Greenbank Road. Devoman.

Truro, Cornwall. July 5.

July 3.

Us and them

From Mr Robert Phillipson Sir. I fully agree with Mrs Huxley (July 3) that the expression "taxpayers' money" is more accurate and far more desirable than "government money". May I also suggest the use of the

words "public investment", rather than "public spending". when taxpayers' money is used to build and repair schools, hospitals, roads, bridges and sewers? These are all things that individual taxpayers need but are not able to provide themselves. Once we have stopped referring

to"government money", incidentally, perhaps the patient payers of high motor taxes might also see a larger share of their money than the present 25 per cent devoted to the roads they use. Yours sincerel ROBERT PHILLIPSON. Director-General, British Aggregate Constructon Materials Industries. 156 Buckingham Palace Road, SWI.

Jakarta air show

From the Director of The Society of British Acrospace Companies Sir, 1 returned from Jakarta yesterday having spent a whole week with the British exhibitors at the Indonesian air show. This moming (July 2) I was astonished to read in The Times a report from the Jakarta Reuter correspondent headed "Fl6s steal Jakarta air show".

Far from the US F16s and the French Mirages stealing the show. those who were in Jakarta will tell you that it was the RAF Red Arrow aerobatic display team who held the Indonesians spellbound. Yours faithfully. JOHN CURTISS, Director. The Society of British Aerospace Companies Ltd. 29 King Street. St James's, SW1. July 2.

liquors, oils, paints, and all sorts of combustibles, throwing an occasional and horrid glare on the hell beneath.

... At five minutes past twelve our bouse was unattacked, my offices were quite cool, and I had the fullest confidence of the build ing. Suddenly my shutters started into a red heat, as if struck by lightning; the carpets and floors in front, the bedroom furniture be hind, all caught at the same time the rooms became filled with sparks, a suffocating smoke and team, and I was surrounded by fire in an instant. The owner saved bi life by forcing his way from the roof, through the fire. in wet clothes with a damp sponge in his mouth, and slipping down the walls by means of a hlanket ...

... My furniture, library, pa-pers and all the paraphernalia of a lawyer's office were destroyed in this short space of time, and found myself at the end of it limping in the streets with a sprained ankle and a broken shin. minus everything in the shape of property, except the clothes on my

... The space devastated is

about . . . 8,000 square yards . . the loss of property is incalcu lable; including merchandise, it is estimated at 10,000,000 dollars and the number of persons rep dered houseless cannot be less than t0,000 and probably amounts to 12.000.

Wednesday, May 14

The lapse of upwards of a week nables me to speak of the business and future prospects of the place ... That the business of the place received a severe check is, of course, certain, but there is no danger of the general prosperity of the place being destroyed by the fire. As to the indomitable energy of this people, I have so often spoken with admiration of it under imilar circumstances that it would be trite to continue its repetition. It is now a truism. It seems to be the destiny of this place to go ahead, so long, at all events, as the gold continues inexhaustible. So long as this source of wealth continues, it will attract a large and active population, and if all the houses in San Francisco burn, as this population must have supplies and as San Francisco is the established emporium of this country, it must prosper . . .

Open to view

From Miss L. E. Adams Sir. In reply to Mr Roger Musgrave (July 5), dressed as he was, it is hardly surprising his nationality was obvious. The Englishman has always been the

same: How oddly he is suited? I think he bought his doublet in Italy, his round hose in France, his bonnel in Germany and his behaviour everywhere. (Merchont of Venice, act 1, se

Yours faithfully, LINDEN E. ADAMS, 224 Guildford Road. Birkdale. Southport, Merseyside . July S.



COURT AND SOCIAL

an audience of The Oueen

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 8: His Excellency the Hon Juan T. Quimson was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessors and his own Letters of Credence as Ambas-sador Extraordinary and Plenientiary from the Philippines to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the bonour of being presented to

Her Majesty: Mr Alfredo L Almendrala (Deputy Chief of Mission), Mr Edmundo Libdi (Minister Caunsellor), Miss Corazon Beimonie (First Secretary) and Mr Antopio V Rodriguez (Second Sec-relary).

Mrs Quimson had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Afficient who had the honour of Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in allendance.

Mr Justice Owen had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty con-ferred upon him the honour of Knightbod and invested him Knighthood and invested him ith the Insignia of a Knight Bachelo

The Queen held a Council at 12.40pm.

There were present. There were present. he viscoumi whitelaw i.lord Presi-entit, The Lord Cameron of ochoroom ilord Advocale. The Lord oung of Grafinam i Secretary of ale for Employment). The Right Hon ale for Employment). The Right Hon rectail and the Right Hon Sar presail and the Right Hon Sar mick Maybew, MP (Souther Gen-

The Right Hon Sir Patrick Mayhew, having been pre-viously appointed a Privy Councillor, was sworn in a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Mr Geoffrey de Dency was in attendance as Clerk of the Council The Viscount Whitelaw had

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.V. Beveridge and Miss E.M. Ollier

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr aod Mrs Hector Beveridge, of North Bersted, West Sussex, and Eliza-beth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Linley Ollier, of Wilmslow, Cheshire. Mr P. Dyce

and Miss H. Ovenden The engagement is announced between Peter, soo of Mr and Mrs D.W. Dyce, of Bolwarra, New South Wales, and Hilary, elder daughter of the Rev NJ. Ovenden and Mrs Ovenden, of The Rectory, Compton, Winchester.

Mr S.J. Eglesfield and Miss J.V. Morris The engagement is announced between Simon John, son of Mr The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Simon John, son of Mr between William, younger son and Mrs DJ. Eglesfield, of of Mr and Mrs J. N. Rucker, of

cootinued to visit the Isle of Man today where His Royal before the Council. The Queen and The Duke of Highness carried out engage-ments in connection with the Edinburgh visited the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, I Victoria Street. SWI this after-noon to mark the Bicentenary of Project. Wing Commander Adam Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips (President of the Mis-sions to Seamen) was repre-sented by Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs at the Funeral of Rear-Admiral A.J. Miller (Assistant Concept Score) the Board of Trade. Her Majesty and His Royal

the second se

Highness were received by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (the Right Hon Paul Channon, MP) and the Perma-(Assistant General Secretary of the Missions to Seamen) which was held at Holy Trinity Church, Bosham, Chichester nent Secretary (Sir Brian Hayes), and The Queen unveiled a commemorative

plaque. The Queen viewed a display of exhibits of the Department's work and The Duke of Edinthis afternoon. Mrs John Dugdale has suc-ceeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady io Waiting to The Queen. burgh, accompanied by The Duke of Kent (Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board], met Ministers and Se-CLARENCE HOUSE July 9: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited the Domesday 900 Ex-hibition at The Great Hall, Winchester, and subsequently opened Queen Eleaoor's nior Officials

The Marchioness of Abergavenny, the Right Hoo Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance In the afternoon Her Majesty

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher. MP (Prime Minister visited St Cross Hospital to mark the 850th Anniversary of and First Lord of the Treasury) its foundation. Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliat were in had an audience of The Queen this evening. The Duke of Edinburgh this

altendance. morning visited the London Docklands Development Area Lady Angela Oswald has suc-ceeded Ruth. Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. and, as Patron of the National Federation of Housing Associ-ations, visited Housing Schemes provided by the East London KENSINGTON PALACE

rden.

Housing Associatioo in Beckton, E16. His Royal Highness was re-July 8: The Prince of Wales. Duke of Cornwall, this morning opened the Peddars Way and North Norfolk Coast Path. ceived by the Mayor of Newham (Councillor Jack Clow). Mr Brian McGrath was io

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of The Prince Philip Appeal for Commonwealth Veterans. this evening allended a fundraising dinner in honour of Mr Peter Levy at the Savoy Hotel,

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron was in attendance. The Prince Edward, Chair-

attendance.

Mr J.C. Moore

Herufordshire.

and Miss A.V. Tollit

Mr W.J. Rucker

and Miss S.R.G. Church

man of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribule Project,

established by the Countryside Commission in association with Norfolk County Council. This afternoon His Royal Highness visited the Head-quarters of the Nature Conservancy Council. Northminster House, Peterborough. Lieutenant-Colonel Briao Anderson was in attendance. The Princess of Wales this

morning visited the Southfields Sheltered Housing Project at Lillington Road, Learningtoe Spa, Warwickshire.

Birthdays today Mr M.W. Faue and Miss E.M. Bonnor-Manrice Commander Sir Peter Agnew, 86; Mr Peter Balfour, 65; Sir Phillip Bridges, 64; Miss Bar-bara Cartland, 85; Mr Richard Demarco, 56; Sir George Ed-wards, OM, 78; Mr Edward Heath, MP, 70; Mr David Hockney, 49; Sir Lionel Lamb, 86; Lord Lovat, 75; Mr Ian Mikardo, MP, 78; Captain Sir Stuart Paton, 86; Profesor A. The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Mr Michael Fane and of Mrs Fane, of Blackdown House, Upham, Hampshire, and Emma, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Edward Bonnor-Maurice, of Bodynfoel Hall, Llanfechain, Powys. Stuart Palon, 86, Professor A. Veryan Stephens, 78, Air Mar-shal Sir John Sution, 54, Sir The engagement is anoounced Denis Truscott, 78, Mr Justice Tucker, 56; General J.H. Wahlström, Salvation Army, 68; Mr Michael Williams, 51. between Jeremy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Dudley Moore, of Park Gate Farm, Layer Marney, Colchester, Essex, and Sophia youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Church, of The Clock House, Sawbridgeworth, Chichester The governors are pleased to

and Mrs R.J. Silk The marriage took place in Reading on Friday, June 27, 1986, between Mr Richard John Rand and Mrs Robina Judith Silk. A service of prayer and blessing was held the next day at the parish Church of St Mary the Lavant House School Virgin, Silchester, Hampshire. Mr V.H. Walton and Mrs S.A. Boobbyer The marriage took place on July

announce the appointment to the Headship of Lavant House of Mrs Brenda Gay, bead of religious education and classics at St Gabriel's School, Newbury, to succeed Miss D.M. Ellis, Mrs

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

nior partner, presided. The prin-

Receptions

cipal guests included the Master of the Rolls. Sir- John English-Speaking Union Donaldson, Alderman Dame Mary Donaldson and Lady Bridge, Among those present The English-Speaking Union and Cancer Relief held a recep-tion in the refectory of Clifton Cathedral, Bristol, yesterday. Judge Sir Jonathan and Lady Clarke were

Judge Sir Jonathan and Lady Clarke. The President of the Law Society and Lady Leale. Sir Desmond Hear Serier Past Master of the City of London Selector Community and Lady the Past Master of the City of London Selector Community and Lady the City of London, Mr Geoffrey Patter (Mindser London), Mr Geoffrey Patter (Mindser London), Mr Geoffrey Patter (Mindser London), Mr Geoffrey Patter (Mindser Laden), Mr Geoffrey Sutterfill, MF, Une Mayor and May-oress of Elmbridge (Mr and Mrs H Cohen), Mr John L Bowron (sec retary general, the Law Society, Mr G J Brice, QC, Mr T P Barnes, OC Mr and Mrs Keith Allen and other partners of Chilliaume & Sone. 1012 Chesh The Countess of Westmorland, President of the National Soci-ety Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, and Mrs Edward Nor-man-Butler, Chairman of the English-Speaking Uoion Music Council provided the guests Council, received the guests. Earlier, a concert was held in the cathedral given by Mr Robert Cohen, cello, and the Cliftoo Concert Orchestra, conducted 1912 Club by Mr John Davenport, in aid of the English-Speaking Union Music Scholarship Fund and Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC. MP. was the guest of honour at a dinner of the 1912 Club held at

Cancer Relief. Merchaol Taylars' Schoot

differ of the 1912 Clab heig at the House of Commons yes-lerday at the invitation of Mr Roger E. Sims, MP, and Mr David A. Atkinson, MP, Mr Robert J. Moreland also spoke. The Chairman of the governors of Merchani Taylors' School, Crosby, Mr J.A.G. Bebb, gov-ernors and the headmaster, Mr D.R. Johoston-Jones, were RAF Strike Command **RAF Strike Command** present at a reception beld on July 2 in the Williams Hall at the school to mark the retire-ment of the headmaster. Mr and Mrs D.R. Johnston-Jones welcomed the guests

Dinners Reform Club

Marriages

Dr S. James

NWI.

Mr R.J. Rand

and Dr D. Silver

The marriage took place on Saturday, Joly 12, at Shire Hall, Cambridge, of Dr Stephen James, elder son of Mr and Mrs

Allan James, Lanchester, Dur-ham, and Dr Deborah Silver,

second daughter of Mr and Mrs Abraham Silver, of London,

A reception was held at the Garden House Hotel, Cam-

bridge, and the honeymoon will

be spent in the Lake District.

Mr P. Blegvad and Mrs C. Fremantle

Professor Joseph Zimmerman. New York University, was the speaker at a dinoer given by the economics group of the Reform Club held last oight at Pall Mall. Mr Douglas Llambias was in the chair.

Guillaume & Sons Lord Bridge of Harwich proposed the toast of Guillaume & Sons at a diooer beld at Barber-Sons at a closer befor at barber-Surgeons' Hall last oight to celebrate the founding of the firm by Edward Guillaume in 1836. Mr John Guillaume, se-

Chartered Accountants and Mrs C. Premanie The marriage look place on Wednesday, June 25, in London between Mr Peter Blegvad, son of Mr and Mrs Erik Blegvad, of Wardsboro. Vermont, United States, and Mrs Chloë Fre-manile, daughter of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Eley, of the Change House, Great Yeldham, Esser.

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Accountants in En-giand and Wales for the ensuing year, to take office on September 23, 1986: Master, Mr D.G. Richards, Senior Warden, Sir John Grenside: Junior Warden, the Hon Geoffrey Wilson; Clerk, Mr G.H. Kingsmill

Merchant Taylors' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Merchant Taylors Company for the ensuing year. Master, f ster. Mr P.M. Woolley: First Upper Warden, Sir Denys Buckley: Second Upper Warden, Mr D.R.G. Marler, Upper Renter Warden, Mr A.T. Langdon-Down; Under Renter Warden, Viscount Macmillan of Ovenden **Tallow Chandlers'**

Company

The following have been elected officers of the Tallow Chandlers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr P.L. Adams: Deputy Master, Mr P.L. Adams: Deputy Master, Lieutenaot-Colonel T.A. Donnelly; First Warden. Sir Christopher Laidlaw; Sec-ond Warden, Mr J.N. Harring-ton; Fourth Warden, Mr P.J. Ensor.

Stationers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Stationers'

OBITUARY ADMIRAL HYMAN G. RICKOVER

Father of the atomic submarine

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1900, the son of Jewish par-

ents who emigrated to the

United States, where bis father

After attending Chicago

He qualified as a submari-

But his single-minded deter-

became a tailor in Chicago.

Admiral Hyman G. Rickover. who died yesterday at his home in Arlington, Virginia, at the age of 86, will be remembered for his single-minded leadership of the projects which led to the nuclear-powered submarine and the underwater-launched intercontinental ballisitc missile - weapons systems which fundamentally changed ideas of the deployment of strategic forces throughout the globe.

Astonishing as it may now seem. Rickover's campaign to take the US Navy into the nuclear age was not achieved without immense personal struggle, which often drew on him the hostility and vilification of the conventionallyminded in naval circles. And though Congress repeatedly voted its support of his national education, about projects, animosity towards which he published several him among his own service books. was deep and prolonged. Hyman George Rickover was born in Russian Poland in

This had something to do with his own abrasive person-ality, which expressed itself in a passionate advocacy of weaponry which he knew to be capable of transforming, in an utterly radical way, notions of

military strategy. Small and slight - in appearschools, Rickover went to the US Naval Academy, Annapoance quite unlike the popular lis, and was commissioned as an ensign in the US Navy in conception of an American admiral - he drove his pro-1922 grammes through opposition to them, with single-mindedner in 1930; and during the ruthlessness, which was made Second World War he served. the more devastating by his manifest intellectual brilas head of the electrical secuon of the Bureau of Ships, and briefly with the Manhatliance.

He had begun to press for tan atom bomb project. the construction of nuclear It was after the war, when he submarines soon after the end was assigned to the Atomic of the Second World War, and Energy Commission, that his was assigned to the project life work began to take shape. with the Atomic Energy Com-(One of those who worked mission in 1946. Finally, in under him at this time was 1955, his efforts were trium-phantly crowned with the launching of USS Nautilus, the world's first atomic-Jimmy Carter - later to be President - who was at one. point designated commander of USS Wolf, the second American nuclear boat.) powered submarine.

But this was not the end of his struggle. He had already conceived of the further dimination to create the atomic submarine was so often acmension to naval power companied by outspoken critiwhich was possible now that cism of red tape and by contempt for old established the conventionally-powered submersible had, with nuclear methods that it almost led to propulsion, become a truc his naval career being cut submarine. And this second short stage of his ambitions for the US Navy was not achieved He was twice passed over for promotion to rear-admiral, until the first launch of a Polaris missile from a subuntil intervention by the Senate Armed Services Commitmerged submarine, a moment tee ensured that naval in which all strategists recogobjections to his promotion nized the sudden and unassail were overcome. able preeminence of sca DOWCT

Rickover also achieved conversion of atomic power to electricity, and showed great interest in the question of and Assistant Chief of the carned. much in the field of the

SIR JOHN TOOTHILL

Navy's Bureau of Ships for Nuclear Propulsion - Ricko-ver continued to short-circuit established procedures, and when it became clear that he might be retired in 1959 or 1960, the Eisenhower admin-istration decided in 1958 to promote him to vice-admiral while still carrying out the same duties. same duties. In January, 1961, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his contri-

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STATES .

bution to nuclear sea power. and later that year, normal naval procedure was again set aside when it was announced that President Kennedy wished Rickover's retirement to be deferred until the age of

In the event, bis career was not finally terminated until the age of 82, when he was forced to retire through the direct intervention of the Navy Secretary.

His last years were clouded by a controversy in which it was disclosed that he had, over a period of years, accept-ed gifts of considerable value from the General Dynamics Corporation. He himself countered by declaring that di, these were "triakets", declaring. "No gratuity or favor ever affected any decision I made...Did I ever favour General Dynamics or any other contractor?".

His other great preoccupation was education. He held that the United States system of equalizing educational opportunity and bringing standards down to suit the average level was wrong, and that America had much to learn both from England and Europe on the subject.

His publications on the subject included Education and Freedom (1958); Swiss Schools and Ours (1961); American Education - A National Failure (1962).

He often visited this country, and, surprisingly perhaps, for a man of his scientific bent, wascharmed by the traditional aspects of British life. This gave Lord Mountbatten considerable advantages in dealing with him on professional matters. But Mountbatten in turn shared the general respect for Rickover, and made sure that British nuclear submarine procedures conformed to his high standards.

In 1964, Rickover received the Enrico Fermi award for his contibution to the develop-Nor was this the last of his ment of nuclear power for promotion problems. As the submarines and for electricity wearer of two hats - Chief of generating plants.

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attended Council of TA&VR Associations The Council of Territorial, Auxiliary and Voluoteer Reserve Associations gave a dioner at The Duke of York's Head-

A ladies' guest night was held in the Officers' Mess, Head-quarters Strike Command yes-terday to bid farewell to Air Marshal Sir Joseph Gilbert, deputy Commander-in-Chief, and Lady Gilbert, Group Cap-tain R.E.E. Hart, president of the mess committee president the mess committee, presided. Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Air Officer Command-ing-in-Chief, and Lady Harding

Brigadier M.A. Aris were among those present.

quarters yesterday to honour of Lord Treigane. Colocel Vis-count Ridley presided. Major-General C.E.W. Jones and

and Mrs D.J. Eglesfield, of Broadstairs, Kent, and Julia	of Mr and Mrs J. N. Rucker, of Priory Road, Hungerford, Berk-	to succeed Miss D.M. Ellis. Mrs	Boobbyer, widow of Philip Boobbyer.	and Newspaper Makers' Com-	SUA			Thea
Vyvienne, youngest daughter of Mr G. Morris, of Westcliff on		Gay graduated in classics from King's College London and took	Latest wills	pany for the ensuing year. Master, Mr A.F. Thompson;	Sir John Toothill, CBE, FRSE, who, as general manag-			1 w.
Sea. Essex, and Mrs H. Morris,	Tollit, of Phepson Manor.	her diploma of education at the	Joan Elizabeth Viscountess	Upper Warden, Mr M.F. Tollit;	er of Ferranti, Scotland, from	Edinburgh which he built up	and a founder member of the	Hetamorp
f Cliftonville, Keot.	Himbleton. Droitwich. Worcestershire.	Department of Education Stud- ies, Oxford, She will take up her	Valentia, of Durweston, Dorset.	Leighton.	1942 to 1968, played a leading		National Economic Develop- ment Council.lt was through	Memaid
r P.A.W. Jeffries Id Miss S.J. Nesbitt	Mr J.C.S. Wyatt	post on January 1, 1987.	left estate valued at £300,525 net.	Ironmongers'	role in the founding of the Scottish electronics industry,			Arris alter
he engagement is announced	and S.J. Davis	New archdeacon	Mrs Annie Brond, of Cranleigh,	Company	died on July 5. He was 77.	neering and realized the impli-	tish Council that he became	Laws and y
tween Patrick, elder son of Mr d Mrs G.A. Jeffries, of	The engagement is announced between John, only soo of Mr.		Surrey, left £324,019 net. After	The following have been elected	Hc was also the author of	cations this held for Ferranti	engaged on the Inquiry into	ENT COSASS
meton Hayes, Upper Slaugh-	and Mrs C.E.N. Wyatt, of.	The Rev Michael Stanley Till, Vicar of All Saints, Fulham, and	personal bequests totalling £10,000 and some effects she left	officers of the Ironmongers'	the Toothill Report on the	which had been engaged prin- cipally on the production of	the Scottish Economy. The report encouraged new	Ballion and I
. Gloucestershire, and Sarah ne, youngest daughter of Mr	Newick, Sussex, and Susan, second daughter of Mr and Mrs	area Dean of Hammersmith,	the residue equally between the	Company for the casuing year: Master, Mr R.W. Abbott; Senior	peared in 1961.	electrical instruments.	growth in the less prosperous	The Plast an
d Mrs P.E. Nesbitt. of Glebe	A.F. Davies, of Kellon,	has been appointed Arcbdeacon of Canterbury from November	National Fund for Research into Crippliog Diseases and the	Warden, Mr A.D. Moss; Junior	The report was considered a	· He went on to create a fine	areas of the country and the	SE at is
Itage, Elsted, West Sussex.	Rutland.	8.	RNLL.	Warden, Mr B.J. Livingstone.	breakthrough in regional eco- nomic development planning.		benefit to these same areas of substituting a more positive	PURIE OLT -
						for the growth of the Scottish	approach for short-term first-	NC010. 51
	Births, Marr	riages, Deaths and	in Memoriam		new thinking on the factors	company. He became a full	aid policies designed to bolster	DE ANTISU:
					determining the location of	director of Ferranti Ltd in	artificially declining areas and industries.	Addes vision a
BRITHS, MARRIAGES,	O'EREEN . On July 2nd. to Tim and Wendy Inte Johnson, a son. Jack	at a Jersey Nursung Home Aged 86	LENON . On 5th July, 1966, David Lynden al home, Wilton, Maribor-	SLAW - On 5th July, pracefully th hos- plial, William (Bill), Foneral,	industry. John Norman Toothill was	In 1947 he joined the Scot-	As a man, Jack Toothill was	FR. Carry
DEATHS and DI MEMORIAM	Ohver Ballantyne.	Yrs. Barbara Cicely, elder daughter of the late Sir Charles Low & Widow	ough. Wills, aged 66 years. Beloved	Monday, 14th July at 12 noon at Honor Oak Crenatorium, Family	born on November 11, 1908,	tish Council (Development	the embodiment of paradox.	1 12 0
£4 a line + 15% ¥AT	ORCHARD - On 2nd July to Ivor and Jennie Inée Davies), twin sons, Ru-	of Col. D.1. Durham. Funeral Pri-	husband of Kay and much loved fa- ther and grandfather, Thanksgiving	flowers only, but donations to a char-	and educated at Beaminster	and Industry) as chairman of the research committee. He	He was entirely ruthless in his	Since of states
(minimom 3 lines)	pert Matthew and Gareth Morgan. PILEGGI - On July 7th to Anne (nee	vale. A Memorial Service will be held al Wivelescombe, Somersel at a	Service al East Grafton Church, near Malborough on Friday, 11th July at	STANLEY - After a long filmess bravely		became a member of the	thinking, going wherever it took him; but in carrying out	and the second second
prouncements, authenticated by the	Vaughan) and Gluseppe, a daughter, Concetta Anne.	later date. Donations may be sent to St Margaret's Somerset Hospice.	2.30 pm. No flowers. Donations. If desired. to The British Heart Founda-	borne. Sue Stanley on 4th July. Deeply mourned by her husband. sis-	work in a bus manufacturers,	executive and in 1955 was	INS CODCIUSIONS DE CODIO MAC	1 44.5
nder, may be sent to:	ROWLES NICHOLSON . On 4th July to	Flook House, Belvedere Road, Taun- ton, Somerset.	tion or Cancer Research.	ter. sisters-in-law and friends. Cremation at the Colders Green Cre-	in Maidstone, but devoted bis		ify them to meet buman	1463 E
THE TIMES	Caroline (nee Rollinson) and Clifford Graham, twin sons, James Clifford	ERMEERTS Inte Mauger) - On July	MACFARLANE - On 5th July, 1986. very peacefully in her steep. Richenda Mary (nie Guy) in her	malorium on Thursday, 10th July. No flowers bul donabous may be	spare time to the study of costing.	finance committee and vice- president of the council.	factors. He was always forceful in	1
PG BOX 484 Virginia Street	and Thomas Clifford, brothers for Emily.	4th, near Shrewsbury, Mavis Emberts aged 87 years of Malpas. 10	72nd year. For over 48 years wife of	sent to The Imperial Cancer Re- search Fund, Lincolns Inp Fleids.	Shortly before the Second	He was appointed CBE in	expressing his views and could	H Gas
London El	SHAND on 8th July to Camilla and Roddy, a daughter, a sister for	Burgess Wood Road South. Beacons- field, Bucks, Dearly beloved wife of	Peter and mother of Richard, Mary. Pip and Charlie: grandmother of Car-	WC2. STEPHENS Arthur Gondos - Beloved	World War, be joined Ferranti		be downright tactless. Yet he	men in at int
	Antonia, William, Rebecca, Eleanor, Annabel, and Katharare.	Serge and mother of John Garton- Joan, Funeral Friday, July 11th at	offine, Edward, David, Victoria, Abce, George, Thomas and	 Inusband of Phyllis Stephens mée Trembalh), peacefully on June 23rd. 	accountant.	He was also an honorary companion of the Royal Aero-		
sciephoned (by sciephone subs- sers only) to: 01-481 3024 · ·	SHIELDS on July 3rd 1986 to Nicky	200 pm at SI. Chad's Church. Shrewsbury followed by bural.	Church of SL John the Evangelist.	Family phone no. 01-656 9555 U contact returned.	With the advent of war, the	nautical Society, a distinction	was endlessly ready to make	
rephone between 9.00am and	(née Stitt) and Tom at St Thomas's a son Fergus McGregor	Flowers and enquines please to the	Merrow near Guildford at 12 noon on Saturday, 12th July. Family flow-	STJERNSWARD, Gundts - Beloved wife of Hans and mother of Miles.	emphasis in cost accountancy	of which he was unusually	allowances for their	The second
30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur- ay between 9,00am and 12 noon. 91-431 4000 Galyi. For publication the ollowing day phone by 1.30pm.		Son, 133 Longden Coleham, Shrews- bury, Tel, 0743 4646.	MARR-JOHNSON Kenneth · Beloved	Andrew, Christopher and Martin Wenner, Funeral al Golders Green.	to expanding production. It	proud; unusually, because he was a man who normally laid	He married Ethel Amelia	
1-481 4000 Only!. For publication the	MARRIAGES	FARLEY Pracefully on July 5th. aged	husband of Diana, Pescelully at home on Tuesday, 8th July, Funeral	Friday, 11th July at 12.30 pm.	was a switch of emphasis in	little store in this kind of	Stannard in 1935. They had	
Company of the second s	WYKES-SHEYD on July 5th to Joanna	94, Margaret Isobel Farley of Home Close. 138 Abington Road,	Service private. Memorial Service to be announced later.	TANNER - On July 5th, peacefully af- ter a short libress at the East Surrey	which Toothill excelled and,	honour.	no children.	174275-01 1-
ic on Court and Social Page 16 a line 15% VAT.	(nee Elliol) and Hector a daughter Georgina Kale, a sister for John and	Standlake, Oxon. Funeral Service 215pm on Friday July 11th at the	MASTON On 6th July 1996 Charles James Maston, C.B., C.B.E., M.A.	Hospital Agnes Emily (Nita), aged 78. Darling wife of Basil and much	MR GODI	RIC MUNTZ		1 43
own and Social Page announce-	Нагту.	Oxford Crematorium.	(Jim). Beloved husband of Elleen. FU-	loved mother of Angela, Norman and John and grandmother of Dominic.	Mr Godric Muniz, CMG,	cession of appointments: War-	double blue who took a hat	Chile.
wate can not be accented by	DEATHS	FERNAND - On July Sth. Verina	day, 14th July at 12 noon. Family	Jenny. Mark and Tansin. Funeral Service at All Saints R.C. Church.	OBE, who bad a long and	saw (1938-39); the Board of	unck in the 1926 Varsity	140
clephone, Enquiries to: 01-022 0063 Mer 10.30um). or send to: 1, Pomington Stoot, Lonion E1.		Fernand, widow of Dr V. S. V. Fernand and mother of Vivian, Geof- frey, Michael, Bridgel and Deirdre,	flowers only but donations, if de- sired, to the Hospice of SL Francis.	Oxted, Surrey on Friday, July 11th at 12.00 am, Enquiries to Ebbutt Fu- neral Service, tel. Oxted 3767.	varied career with the Foreign	Trade (1939-40); Montreal	Cricket Match, died on July 5. He was 82.	1 4 Ja
Please allow at least 48 hours before	ARNESTRONG on July 8th in Kenya Christopher Wyborne, aged 87 years. of Kwetu Farm. GBgil. Kenya.	Funeral, July 9th, family through	Berkhamsted, Herts.	TAYLOR - On July 7th, at Hudders-	Office, died on June 19. He was 80.	(1940-42); Rio de Janeiro (1942-43); Lisbon (1944-47);	ne was oz.	
oblication.	years. of Kwetu Farm. Giggi. Kenya. BAIMES On 6th July 1986 at Our	only. Donations to charity if desired. 20 Highview Drive. Maidstope Road.	MATHEW - On 6th July al Cannes, to his 80th year, Major James Knox	field Royal Infirmary. Dominic James Paul Taylor, aged 6 months of		and Ankara (1947-50).	Calcard and the statement of the	
the depth of the riches both of the realorn and improvedge of Godi how meanchable are his judgements and his	Lady of Compassion Hospital, Black- burn, Lillian Eleanor Sames JP.	Chathara, KenL	Mathew, M.S.E., Insh Guards Irel'd). Beloved husband of the late Mari-	20 Syramore Court. Highburion. Dearly loved son of Richard and Ju-	Appointed to the Depart- ment of Overseas Trade in	He returned to head the	Cambridge, Lowe also played	Tin Rote
nearchable are his judgements and his says past finding out! Romans 11: 33	Formally of Drayton House, Read, Burnley, Wife of the late Joseph	FIENNES - in bospital in Banbury, on July 7th. David E. M. Twisieton-	anne, eldes son of Mator General Str Charles Massy Mathew, K.C.M.G. C.B., D.S.O., of Place, Kilbitmae, Fu-	ite. dear brother of Simon and a much loved grandchild. Service at	1929. Muntz served at the	Foreing Office's economic re- lations department for a year	amateur football for England	urs
	Barnes and mother of Margaret. Christine and Barry. Funeral on	Wykeham-Flennes. C.a.E. youngest son of the late Gerard and	neral. 11.00 am. Friday. 11th July at the Athenee, Cannes. followed by	All Hailows Church, Kirkburton on Friday, Juby 11th at 11.30 am, fol-	office of HM Trade Commis- sion in New Zealand from	in 1950 before two further	against Scotland in 1924.	
BIRTHS	Thursday 10th July, service at Si John's Church, Read, at 11.30 am	Gwendolen and brother of Gerry. Dick. John and Michael. Funeral al St. Mary the Virgin, Broughton near	burial at Biarritz. Family flowers only; donabors to British Legion.	lowed by inferment. Will friends please accept this intimation and	1931 to 1938.	postings abroad: at Tangier from 1952-55, and Antwerp	He was later headmaster of	
ACK · On 7th July, to Sally (née Trauford) and Peter, a daughter,	followed by internment in the Church yard. Enquiries to:	Barbury on Friday, July 11th at 3.15 pm. No flowers, Donabors to	-Cannes Branch. NiOULD - On July 6th Ronald Freder-	meet at the church. Flowers may be seru to the Dene End Funeral Home.	There then followed a suc-	from 1957-59.	Parkfield Prepatory School from 1935 to 1954	
Emily.	Bertwhistles Funeral Services. Padiham Tel:0282 71628	Broughton Church.	ick Mould, late of the Department of Town and Country Planning. Uni-	North Road, Kirkburton, Huddersfield,		~ .		11月11日
FORD On 19th June, in Halifax, to lonor (nee Eastwood) and Bill, a	BICK on July 3rd at Manor Hall Nurs-	GEMMELL Suddenly on Sth July 1966, at ble of Arran Professor Alan	versity of Manchester. Dear husband of Peggy and father of Lan. Funeral	WADED On July 5th, 1986, suddenly. Christopher James, aged 1 year 11		Science report	·	
taughter, Ella Faye, cousin of Sam. (FORD - On 3rd July in Winchester,	Ing Home, Eastbourne, Caroline Mary, widow of Scincy Gerald, Cre-	R. Gemmeil. beloved husband of Ada, loving (ather of Alastair and	Service al Manchester Crematorium on Finday, July 11th at 2.15 pm.	Jane of West Cottage. West Street.		1		
o Hilary (née Bleiker) and Mark, a on, Samuel Peler, cousin of Ella.	mation at Eastbourne Crematorium at 12.30 pm on Friday 11th July.	Graham and devoted grandfather, Funeral Service al Masonhull Grema-	ROYDS . Hill Noel on July 3rd. sodden- ly but without pair. al Highdiffe. By	Kilkhampton, Cornwall Funeral Service at Bradworthy Church, North Devon on Wednesday, July	Chemica	l secret of a	good tan	Ser
EARY On 29th June at Westmin- er, to Sally Inte Hate) and Philip, a	BURLEY Rupert - on Wednesday 18th	lorium. Avr on Friday July 11th ar 1.00pm.	request, no funeral.	9th at 2.00 pm.		Bart Citt	boou lall	
EENALL - On July 4th, at the Bris-	June missing, presumed drowned at sea. Lomé, West Alrica.	GOTT . On July 5th at Comunity	SANDFORD On July 5th. 1986 In Gloucester Hospital, Sir Folliott Her- bert Sandford, K.B.E., C.M.G., in his	WATERS - On 3rd July, Malor Henry James, husband of Barbara, father of		By Andrew Coghian		ESH'
of Maternity Hospital, to Gilbert and J Serah, a son.	SUTLER . On July 2nd, 1986. peace	Court. Bury SL. Edmunds. Stowed Marshall. aged 92 years. Beloved husband of the late Mary. The Fu-	Both year. Much loved coust of Dukle and Avery. Michele and Pe-	Simon, granulather of Kale and Su- sanna, aged 78 at Stration Audiey. Funeral, 2-30 pm on Thursday, 10th	Britain's first prolonged spell of sunshine this year doubtless	TR does control how much melanin is made, and so how	skin from cancer-causing oxy-	
EERSHON On June 30th, 1986 to arotine and Stephen, a daughter.	fully after a long, distressing but bravely fought illness, at his home	nusband of the late Mary. The Fu- neral Service is to be held at SL Peter's Church, Bury SL Edmunds,	ter, Sylva and Michael. Fellow of New College, sometime Registrar of	July at Oxford Crematorium. No nowers please but donations to Brit-	left some of us smoothly	well we tan, Dr Schaltreuter	gen radicals, at the same time for	1 2 200
Catherine Mary Alice. CREEKT - On July 3rd. to Sonia (née)	Haydens Farm, Hayden, Steboung, Esser, LL Col. Jian Tom Butter	on Thursday, July 10th at 3.30 pm 1	Oxford University and formerty Dep-	ish Heart Foundation. WENHAM On Saturday 5th July 1986.	bronzed and others	Beare 1 ton	promoting tauning, Dr	
evenington) and Peter. a son. Rich- rd Geoffrey Wynne.	Iret'd). B.Sc., C.Eng. M.R.Ac.S. Dearly loved husband of Joann. dear Internal Constantion of Joann. dear	followed by private cremation. No flowers by request but donations. If desired, for the R.S.P.C.A., C.o L.	Ministry, Funeral Service at 11.30	peace unity at home. Robert Anthony	agonisingly sore. Why is it that some of us tan easily	Experiments by her and her colleagues at the institute	At dusk when an	
net Poulter) and John, a son, Mi-	father of Christopher and brother-in- iew of Patricia and Molly. The funeral look plane on July 4th al St.	SL. Edmunds. (el. 4049.	Mary's Church. Paulswick. Glos., followed by cremation at Chelim-	of Lina, father and father in-law of	while others get burnt by the	showed that TR interferes	At dusk, when exygen radi- cals disappear along with the	Your.
hael Thomas George. a brother for ouise.	funeral look place on July 4th al SL. Mary's Church, Little Dunmow, Easex,	CURDON Florence Mary, peacefully at	but if desired, constons for Restora-	of Lika, fahrer and fahrer in-law of Nick and Saily and grandfather of James, Funeral St Mary's Catholic Church, Aspiey Hill, Woburn Sands,	san? Scientists in the United	with melanin production until the skin is exposed to altra-	thiorodowin inopping up	1. 1 A
OK- on 6th July 1986. to Helen Inee arb) and Robert, a daughter, Cath-	CLOWSER · On 6th July, 1986. sud-	Charing Cross Hospital in Hammer-	tion of the Churchyard Tombs to the	followed by private cremation. Fam-	States believe that a chemical		ston to make paulag a	13
ine. a sister for Alexandra.	denty al home. Helen Mary, dearly loved wife of William. Cremation al	Baughter of Capian J W Plenning RN, widow of Capian John Everand	Panswick, Englishes to Surdock & Son, Funeral Directors, New Street,	the flowers only, but if desired donations in lieu for the Army Be-	in the skin could provide the	Normally TD and	Melanin deposition continues	1
WLER - On 28th June, 1986 at SL lames University Hospital, Leeds to	Putney Vale, Friday, 11th July at 11.15 am, No flowers please.	Gundon DFC, who died at Alassio on April 14th 1973 and mother of John	Painswick, 0452-812228. SANTAMARIA - On July 402 praceful-	sons Funeral Directors, 9 High	answer. Dr Karln Schallreuter, of the University	"vacuum cleaner" and mops up thioredoxin, another skin	reactive store as further	
aille (née Day) and Simon. a son. Hupert Hanson.	COOPER Trancally Joliowing a road	Robert RAF killed in action over	ly al SL Bartholomew's Hospital, London, Reva Natalie Sarah une	Street, Newport Pagneli, Bucks.	of Minnesota's Grav Freshwa-	chemical which triggers mela-	make it fully and needed to	[]
YZELL On July 6th 1986 in Los Angeles California to Celua and John	accident, on July 4th, Altson Claire,	to and David. Requiem Mass and	Granu. Beloved wite of Rafael molth- er of David, Peter, Lonia, Pepa,	MEMORIAL SERVICES	ter Biological lastitute, bas	nin production. But in intense	explains why we don't turn	
son (Brett Winston).	and dear sister of Motra. Funeral at	bey. Gloucestersture. Friday 11th July, 2.15 pm.	Carmen and Helena, grandmother of Peter and Victoria, Request Mass at		found that people who tan easily have high skin levels of	sualight, the active chemical agents called oxygen radicals	sunbathing and day after #,	h.
nd Alistair, a son (Thomas Alistair)	Wednesday July 16th. Flowers to Ebbuti Funeral Service, Limpsheld.	MALES on 7th July whilst on holiday	10 co om loday. Wednesday, July 9th at St. Albans Catholic Church.	MeLAREN- A Service of Thankastving for the life of Emeritus Professor	an enzyme called thioredoxin		Schallreuter.	I THE
EGARRY On 3rd July 1986 in Dub-	CORRI on July 5th 1986 peacefully in	in July, Edward Elton Young Hales	Neither Street, N12 followed by cre- mation at Hendon Crematorium.	Hugh McLaren will be held at Edobasion Old Church, Birmingham	reductase (TR) while those	the skin.	She Lat	ALLE A
in, to Bridgel (nee Pringle) and Kevin, a son Patrick Lindsay, a	hospital at Brighton, Albert (Bert) be-	C.B.E. Beloved husband of Nanette and Father of Barbara. Joe and	Holders Hill Road, NW4.	15 at 11.50 am on Friday. 18th July.	who burn, particularly red- beads, suffer from TR	Those agents, which have been linked with skin damage .	amount of TR in the skin is a	II AID.
choil on 1st July to Judy and	loved fainer of Don and Marian. Ser- vice at the Downs Crematoritim.	Chris. Funeral arrangements to be announced shortly.	SLEEMAN On 7th July, 1986 at Bragmon, Rose Ellen Sleeman, late of	IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE	deficiency.	and cancer, are mopped up by	sure indicator of tanning abili-	"AIRIC
Navid, a daughter, Flora Mary, a sis- er for Alexandra, Tessa Louise and	Bear Road, Brighton on Finday July Jith at 1.30 pm, Flowers or dona-	MARI John S.T. ex. RAF BIOL OL	Langeate, Cumbra, Much loved and badly missed by all her ruleres and		The enzyme itself does not	IK instead of thioredoxin,	ed to have expect-	
eonue. RMAN · On July 2nd, to Georgie	tions if desired to The Joanna Sheldon Diabetic Fund. C.o	Oakenden Farm, peacefully, on July on Funeral service at Tumbridge	nephews and her many friends. Ser- vice at the Downs Crematorium.	STEWARD Michael John - 9th July. 1976, With courage to achievements	make our skin brown. A different chemical called mela-	which is thus freed to get on	Drediction . Sile Says, but	` • • ·
md James, a daughter, Amanda Eliz-	Hanningtons, 4-6 Montellore Road.	Wells Crematorium. Friday 11th July at 3pm. Donations to BLESMA.	Bear Road, Brighton, loday at 2 45pm.	in adversity. Remembered each day	nin is responsible for that. But	nin. In effect, TR protects the	and blondes stand op to the	1.01
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986 THE ARTS



Television Alliance always with us

Nato, the problematical mili-tary alliance which has done more for the armaments industry than any international agency in the history of peace, agency in the history of peace, is now the subject of a six-part memoir, Questions of Defence (BBC2). Since it has long been impossible to think of East Anglia or the Cotswolds with out thinking also of PX bour-bon, C & W hoe-downs and whale-sized Mustangs driving on the wrong side of the road, it is hard for the postwar generation to imagine that things were not ever thus. John Barry's admirably lu-

cid account of political life after Potsdam proceeded at a brisk lick with the assistance of Theodore Achilles, Lord Franks and others, and was graced by extensive newsreel footage of the fubsy, goggy-bespectacled Ernest Bevin putting the case for an end to American isolationism. Mr Barry's pieces to camera are a model of the art - crisp, direct, informative and ungimmicky - and, if for no other reason, one will be following this series with interest.

The impulse that Nato was designed to inhibit, i.e. bellicosity, has provided Field Marshal Lord Harding of Petherton with an illustrious carber, as we saw in A Soldier's Life (BBC1). Com-missioned in 1914 (fade up "Cnlonel Bogey"), he survived the canddron of the Gallipoli-campaign to lead the Desert Rats in "the second show", to become Alexander's Chief of Staff in Italy and (perhaps most famously of all) to govern most innonsity of all) to govern Cyprus at the time of the EOKA terrorist crisis. Wak-ing one morning to discover that he had spent the night sleeping on a bomb was, we learnt, "one of the occupation-

al hazards". Helped by some sedulously respectful qoestioning from the historian Richard Holmes, Lord Harding came across as humane, intelligent and uncontroversial, even responding to Dr Holmes's mousually daring prompt Tell me about poodle-taking with equanim-ity. There was pot, it tran-spired, all that much to tell. Martin Cropper

Theatre

ruleda

Dance in London Passionate commitment

Voluntaries Coliseum

Halfway through its short Londoo season, Dance Theatre of Harlem on Monday showed two of its successes from previous visits together with a work new to this repertory, although familiar from other productions, Glen Tetley's Voluntaries. Set to Poulenc's Organ Concerto, a score combining religiosity and theatricality in roughly equal proportions, this is a ballet that demands wholehearted performances.

The Harlem ensemble meet that demand head on. I have a slight reservation concerning the central couple, Yvonne Hall and Augustus van Heerden. They perform the serious, tormented duets perfectly well, hut we have seen more passion and expression in these roles. However the trio, who have scarcely less prominent roles, are exceptionally good. Stephanie Dabney's long, pliant line is displayed beautifully in in-volved and spectacular ada-

gios by her two partners, Joseph Cipolla and Donald Williams, both strong and sure in the episodes where she is sustained like a banner high above their heads.

Ail three of these dancers also shine io solo work. Dahney's slow, exploratory passages are as impressive as her swifter circuits of the stage, and the two men reveal accurate, composed patterns as well as outstanding strength in their jumps. Among the supporting group of six couples. the men have the more conspicuous opportunities for display, and seize them well, But the women also meet Tetley's exigent requirements

confidently. Balanchine's Serenade, which started this programme, also expects a lot from its mainly female cast. not so much in terms of difficult steps hut in the pace and clarity with which they must be presented. It is a ballet that has always suited the Harlem dancers, and does so still. Choreographically, with its constant flow of movement imaginatively matched to the music, Tchaikovsky's Sere-

Good at the serious stuff: Yvonne Hall and Augustus van Heerden in Voluntaries nade for Strings, this is the avoids direct confrontation by highlight of the season, worth reworking the story in a new an effort to catch. context, transferring the Rus-In Voluntaries and Seresian legend to ao exotic tropinade, the Harlem team invites cal forest. The choreography

and survives comparison with pays discreet homage to ver sions by both Fokine and productions by much larger companies. In The Firebird, Balanchine, hut has its own John Taras's staging neatly virtues, especially in the star-

tling entries for the creatures of evil. Dabney's swiftly darting Firehird is the outstanding performance, and the productinn builds to a climax of sheer spectacle thanks to the beautidesigns of Geoffrey Holder

John Percival

... and in Granada Where Carmen is a foreigner

As a setting for a festival, Granada in June takes quite a lot of beating. The daytime weather is hot, hut not exces-sively so. The Alhambra and the gardens of the Generalife are cool, fragrant and full of flowers, and the number of tourist coaches is still small enough to make it possible to enjoy a few moments of quiet.

This year's festival is the thirty-fifth, embracing both music and dance, and there is a strong emphasis on Spanish music, more precisely "the generation of 27", intended by some twist of logic to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Federico Garcia Lorca, who was closely linked with the musical life of the period. Indeed Lorca, born only a few miles from Granada, provided the theme for a number of concerts.

Apart from an evening of flamenco from Mario Maya's company, the daoce element of the festival - like the opera ignores the Lorca anniversa-

despite the number of ballets his poems and plays have inspired. Nothing re-molely Iberian appears in the repertory of Martha Graham's company, so the only example of a Spanish theme was London Festival Ballet's productioo of Roland Petit's Carmen, receiving its company première. But, as a local critic explained, "We Spanish don't care much for Carmen - it's a French story with French music, not really Spanish at all". Be that as it may, the ballet received full-blooded performances from the Festi-val Ballet cast with Peter Schaufuss as a passionate, doom-stricken Don José, Dominique Khalfouni (a guest from Petit's own company) a chillingly sensual, self-centred Carmen and Davide Bombana a subtle Escamillio.

Nowadays, the choreogra-phy looks frankly old-fashioned, but it has acquired a certain period charm. and the costume designs by the Span-ish painter Antoni Clavé are still stunoing. The ballet had to be performed without scenery, and suffered from its absence. But the belt of cypresses surrounding the open-air stage io the Gener-alife gardens provided a mar-vellous background for the other works given by Festival Ballet. Giselle especially benefited from the setting, al-

fuss's passionate and sincere Albrecht, was the appearance of the company's 17-year-old Spanish ballerina Trinidad Sevillano in the title role. She has danced the ballet only once before, at her first appearance with the company when she shane by virtue of her seemingly effortless technique and her youthful charm and radiance. This time she had the benefit of intensive coaching from Gelsey Kirk-land, herself prevented by injury from danciog the role with the Royal Ballet this season, and to Sevillano's natural gifts has been added a comprehensive understanding of the role which is evident in every step and gesture. Some of the details which Kirkland has added sit a little uncasily on this very young dancer, but even by her second perfor-mance in Granada she seemed more at home and gave what promises to be an outstanding interpretation.

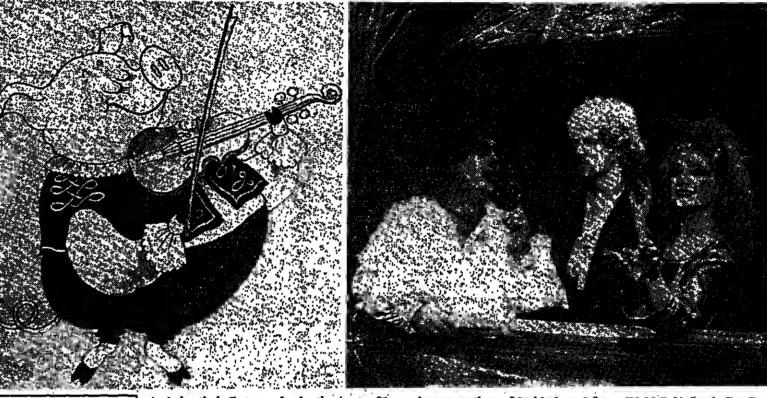
Giselle, apart from Schau-

19

Seviliano also took the lead io the two ballets which made up the triple bill with Carmen. Natalia Makarova's produc-tion of La Bayadère has already been seen in Britain, and the company, especially the corps de bailet, seem to be responding positively to its stringent demands. Patrick Armand was Solor, dancing with thrilling elevation and impressive turns, but I feel that with variatioo io emphasis, greater light and shade, he could be still more stunning. Sevillano danced with a sure technique and dreamy lyricism but lacked a little drama. The triumph of the evening - and triumph it was indeed

when the audience stood and cheered at 2.15 a.m. in freezing temperatures, was the Festival Ballet premiere of Balanchioe's Symphony in C. All the dancers - and the ballet requires every womao the company can muster -deserve credit for the speed and energy with which they attacked the choreography. There was none of the tenta-tive air which generally mars British companies' attempts at Balanchine ballets. To be sure, lines could be straighter, but the essential qualities are there and the work now only requires polishing.

Accompaniment for all the performances was provided by the orchestra from Karlovy Vary, better known to some of meant the Wilis were almost us as Carlsbad. With the exception of the Bizet Sym-



dictioo and hunched, splayed scrabbling movement.

A pig in ethnic fig to emphasize the Austro-Hungarian connection at Mörbisch; and Georg Diehl (left), Louis Gentile and Ewa Izykowska eyeballing the andience in the Kammeroper's Pagliacci

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THE ARTIST'S EYE PATRICK CAULFIELD June -- 10 August, Admession free Monday - Satortay (Qara - April Suitaty 2pril - April Trafalgar Square, London W.2 Supported by Shell U.K. Limited

Metamorphosis Mermaid Borges's observation that Kafka's work is pervaded hy the twin obsessions of subor-

dination and infinity finds acute illustration io Die Verwandlung, the story that (since we have begun by quoting our elders and betters) Nabokov listed in his top four prose works of the 20th century. Stemming as it does from Kafka's vision of his father as a gross, castrating monster, the idea of subordinatioo is pathetically moving, while the sense of infinity may best be seen in the fretfully ungainly sentences which one sometimes imagines the German laoguage exists to perpetrate.

All this presents the stage

adapter with an Eiger of imponderables. Steven Ber-

koff's version falls headloog

ioto a crevasse of guignol and

Mani Faigenblum offers a

stark stage to match the sterility of the production's conception: radial white lines

on a matt black floor support

an adventure-playgrouod

climbing-frame which recedes

into an elevated cage repre-senting the room where the

hapless insect spends his days.

Gregor (pronoonced as if his

name were a joh title) is played

by Tim Roth with creaking

"design consultant"

simply will not climh out.

Reeves as the sister and Mr Berkoff as the father - complete with burnt cork moustache left over from The Telltale Heart) agonize upoo the embarrassment of having their sales-rep provider turn into a monstrous hug overnight. Since this means that the story is seen from their point of view rather than from Gregor's, the everyday matterof-factness that is the ironic framework of the narrative has rusted away, placing io the process an uonecessary strain on what pass for ideas.

So Mr Berkoff believes that lower-middle-class families are false, grasping, hypocriti-cal, ridiculous. If that were all there was to it, his prodoction should surely be accompanied by repeated renditions of the Cat Stevens song "Matthew and Son" rather than by the soundtrack of rankes and scratchy reptile noises with which it is io fact favoured.

But that is oot all there is to it: towards the conclusion, the tedium is relieved by Gary Olsen, as the smarmy, demanding lodger, whose grotesque overplaying seems hellbent on sending up Mr Berknif himself. Here is the subordination of theatre to dullness in an ioficity of wasted talent.

Martin Cropper

THE

GALLERY

FOR LOW TO COOPE

On three low stools down-Festival time in Austria: John Higgins in the musical heartlands stage the Samsa family (Linda Marlowe as the mother, Saskia Magical sounds of beautiful buildings The two key dates in the Austrian music calendar over the major events, even Bach is

the next few months are August 15, when Penderecki's oew opera Die schwarze Maske has its première at the Salzburg Festival in a productioo hy Harry Kupfer, and October 19, when Claudio Abbado conducts his first opera as the new music director of the Vienna State Opera. Un ballo in maschera. But before then the country has a mass of smaller music festivals, some very modest and heavily dependent on the baroque ensembles which are taking up more and more space on the summer circuit. others so well established that they tend to be overlooked by those in search only of the oew or the glamorous. The one

thing they all have in common is the use of beautiful buildings, which Austria has always sprouted in the way that other countries sprout mushrooms. In Vienna isself there is the

uny Wiener Kammeroper down by the Daoobe Canal. which has just been renovated and redecorated so that its white and gilt interior sparkles under the light. Its summer producooo of Der Baja=== 0 (1 pagliacci) has just finished a run of 20 sold-out performances, mainly thanks to the decision to engage Georg Tabori to direct it. Tabori,

now in his early seventies, has done most things on stage and screen except work in opera, and on the basis of this production it is a pity that he has left it so long. Tabori's

trick in Pagliacci, which is io part about a rehearsal and a performance and an audience. is to pull down the conventional barrier between stage and auditorium. The froot row of the stalls, which appeared 10 have a few planted members io it. turns out to contaio the whole opera chorus - the Kammeroper must have done some hasty renumbering of the seats. The result is a staging of considerable power with the singers eyeballing their double audience, the stage one and the real one.

The Kammeroper, which, generally goes for singers at the start of their careers, have discovered a Canio of true force, both vocal and dramat-

ic. in Louis Gentile and a in Graz at the moment. The highly auractive young Polish soprano. Ewa Izykowska, although I would question whether Nedda is the right role for her. Florian Prey, son of Hermann, was an engaging.

Thirty miles south-east of Vienna, at Morbisch on the Neusiedler See, customers for Johann Strauss's Der Ziegcunerbaron, which opens on, Friday, are unlikely to encounter any of the violence that characterized Tabori's Pagliacci. A hefty contingent from the Vienna Volksoper has gone to the lakeside for the summer and it is oo surprise that the logo for The Gypsy Baron is a pig in full Hungar ian fig playing a violin. The pig-dealer in the operetta, who is illiterate hut knows everything there is to be known about swine, will be sung by Peter Minich - a considerable change for the tenor who used to sing romantic leads at this address.

Visitors to Mörbisch should give themselves time enough to stop on the way at Eisenstadt, city of Haydn, who this year has discreetly given way to another soo of the Burgenland, Franz Liszt, The town's museum, an airy and sunlit building which was once the home of the chief rabbi, has an exhibition full of imaginating entitled The Unknown Liszt. His actual birthplace is fairly unknown too: it is swenty or so miles to the south at Raiding. like Eisen-stadt on the edge of the Hungarian frontier. The sio-

gle-slorey house, with its well

outside the front door, could

have been transported direct

from the puszta. In Liszt's

double anniversary year it

The Austro-Hungarian con-

nections, which now seem to

be getting closer by the year

again, were evident to Graz.

capital of Styria. In aoother

opera house, recently restored

to its previous gilt and plush. the Budapest Ballet were play-

ing a Romeo and Juliet as

sumptuous - barring a couple

of scenes - as it was energetic.

Its force stems from the

choreography of Laszlo Scregi,

which owes little to Cranko,

MacMillan or anyone else.

Britaio should sample Seregi's

work and that of his leading

ballerina. Katalin Volf, whose

Styriate leaves contemporary

music to the Styriao Autumo.

which runs from the end of September to the end of

October, and under the ioflu-

court, who conducts nearly all

ence of Nikolaus Harnon-

please note.

must return to the map.

recital of 17th-century violio music in the great ball of Schloss Eggeoburg, which looks down on Graz, Thomas Zeheimair was helped by the amhience and hindered by the castle peacocks, who clearly found sunset an inspiring time of day. Frescobaldi with peacock obbligato can have its drawbacks. Further west io Carinthia

considered a hit late. lo a

thian Summer altogether too no such interruptions are toleclectic have but to move a erated. The Carinthian Sumlake north to Millstatt and mer, which runs until the end another monastery church of August, throws its net wide, and a trawl might land aoy-thing from a Ricciarelli recital to a Gottfried von Einem there. In Millstan Haydn, Mozart and Bach are the favoured composers and the seasons clearly merge: the Musical Spring ended, a little debate. The only constant is the church of Ossiach, on the surprisingly, only last week; the Interoational Music lake that bears its name, an casis of tranquillity among the camping sites tucked betweeo Weeks take over without a hreak; when they close it is, mountain and water. Within, less surprisingly, the Musical Autumn, No lake to Cartothia baroque has unquestionably turned rococo, hut not so the music. At the opening concert given hy the Zagreb Ensemble



ale enough to do without their white make-up.

though the chill night air

A further demonstration of the hazards of open-air performance occurred wheo Janette Mulligan, about to make her entrance as Myrtha at the dress rehearsal, discovered the the Metamorphosis for 12 surings by Cesar Bresgen (his stage had been usurped by a new opera, Der Engel von large frog. No volunteer being available to give the tradition-Prag, has its première at al kiss to discover whether in Innsbruck shortly) seems stern stuff in such a setting; fact it was an enchanted ballerina. the stage-struck am-Jean Françaix's Divertisse phibian was gently shooed offstage and allowed only to ment for bassoon and strings seemed much more appropri-ate, especially with Milan Turkovic as the dashing add naturalistic woodland effects to Adam's score.

The principal interest io



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VIEWING	G TIMES
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Monday 14th July	5.30 pm
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ESTD.1986

Juliet had the impishness and weightlessness of the young Fonteyn: Edinburgh Festival Otherwise it is baroque time

Please send me full details of Steinway Planos 🗋 🛛 t would like a demonstration 🗌

T9/7/86 ay pianos can also be seen in Belfast, Bolton. Cardiff, Chester, Edinburgh Highcliffe, Huddersfield, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham and Oxford Glaseow.

phony, all the music was unfamiliar to them, but it was refreshing to hear how even

Minkus could sound new and attractive. Buth Festival Ballet's cooductors had oothing but praise for the players. As Andrew Mogrelia, conducting a particularly difficult night rehearsal, remarked, "how many orchestras would continue playing when the lights went out?". Perhaps the full moon over the Alhambra worked the magic. Judith

Cruickshank

seems to be without its own festival and no festival without its own season.

Those who find the Carin

soloist.

£600m industry claim rejected

20

Continued from page 1 building Industries Bill were originally attacked by the Conservatives when in opposition as "grossly inadequate" and "outright confiscation" and it was those terms which prompted the former industry secretary, Mr Michael Hesel tine, to seize the mace and

whirl it over his head. But they were vigorously de-fended by the Tories once in power.

Sir William was one of the main shareholders in seven nationalized companies which accused the Government of violating their rights to prop-erty under the European Con-vention of Homan Rights. Receivers on behalf of an-

other of the companies. Vos-per plc, said yesterday that as a result of the judgement there would not be sufficient funds to "allow any payment to creditors"

All the companies claimed the compensation was unfair because it was based on 1974 stock market valuations, nlthough nationalizatioo took place three years later and only one of the companies was publicly quoted.

The European court held that it was not unreasonable to use a hypothetical stock exchange quotation method for assessing compensation. Although it took no account of inflation it also protected shareholders against a decline in their shares.

Although taking property without compensation reasonably related to its value would normally be considered a breach of the European convention, n different standard of compensatioo might apply in n nationalization case provided "that a fair balance was preserved".

"The state had a wide margin of appreciation as regards not only the decision to nationalize hut also the compensation terms.

• MPs' pressure: The Government was facing pressure from Conservative MPs last night to make additional payments to companies who lost their case at Strasbourg (Philip Webster writes).

Today's events

Motoring at 3,311 miles per gallon 11. 11. 12. 2.4.30

A ground-level approach for Robert Nichols, aged 11, from Manchester, the youngest competitor in yesterday's marathon. (Photographs: Peter Trievnor)

BR engineers vote to reject strike action

Continued from page 1

closures.

cy programme.

The Priocess of Wales attends the St Mary's Save the Baby Fund lunch, Savoy Hotel, WC2,

if they cannot sensibly jointly work out a policy which is in ballot to win. "Our workshop the best interests of the

staff have had the stuffing industry. knocked out of them over the In a statement yesterday, past few years with 17,000 lost the British Railways Board jobs and depots and works said that BR was ready for an early meeting with the unions Mr Knapp admitted that a "with a view to minimizing

yes vote would have given the the hardship caused and dealunion more muscle in its ing with the human problems efforts to get the British Rail in a sympathetic and positive Board to look at its alternative

plan for rail workshops. Under the board's propos-als, around 5,900 jobs are of feeling and anxiety caused expected to go over the next three years. With 1,750 reduphy the necessary run-down in staff over the next three years, dancies previously an-nounced, around 7,650 jobs due mainly to a reduction in the maintenance workload, could be lost by 1989 as part of with the high level of investment in modern rolling stock. BR's cost-cutting and efficien-Some £3 million has al-

pregations, Lancaster. Univer-

Prince Michael of Kent, at-tends a council meeting of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corpora-

Mr Knapp charged that BR ready been allocated to devel-and the British Railways oping alternative employment Board had implied that the initiatives and a senior direcunions had not taken up invitations to talks. "So the tor is being appointed to concentrate efforts on finding immediate need is to put this other work for as many as to the test and get them to see possible of those displaced."

Team manager and driver C Hinchey balances precariously on the Hinchey machine.

Heavy rain yesterday affected vehicles in the Shell Motor Mileage Marathon, with damp hitting sensitive equipment in many of the motley collection of home-made machines.

The event, at Silverstone, Northants, was won by n team from Shell Research, who clocked up a rate of 3,311 miles per gallon. But the team's effort was considerbaly lower

than last year's British record of 4,010 mpg. The vehicles, with petrol tanks no larger than a sherry glass, were made by some of the

Letter from Moscow A new voice for the Kremlin

"He quickly showed that he has a sense of humour,

that unlike some previous officials, he is not didactic and that he has an excellent

command of English" said one senior US correspondent-

impressed. This appeared a

man very much in the new, modern Gorbachov image." Mr Gerasimov has spent

much of his career as a work-

ing journalist, first attracting

attention when he became

Anatoly Dobrynin, the for-mer ambassador now closely

involved with the shake-up in

the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

operation, Mr. Gerasimov was moved three years ago to

the chief weapons of Soviet propaganda in the English

speaking world, as well as the vehicle for some occasional

Under the re-organisation his new post takes in the old

press department - responsi-ble for dealing with journal-ists - and the information

department, which deals with

communications with embas-

sies abroad. Because of the

Ever since Mr Gorbachov

High Tides

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journalistic scoops.

After a spell as vice-prese

Washington bureau chief of the Novosti news agency. It was then that he came into close contact with Mr

"I think that Americans were

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Mr Gennady Gerasimov, a puckish-looking man, aged 54, has emerged from the relative obscurity of the edi-torship of the English-lan-guage weekly, Moscow News, to take over as Soviet spokes-man in charge of the penular man in charge of the regular Kremlin briefings on the Gorhachovsecond

Mitterrand summit. His first week as head of the expanded Directorate of Information inside the Soviet Foreign Ministry has proved something of a baptism of fire - but one which, most Western correspondents agree, Mr Gerasimov (who they have dubbed "Geronimo") handied with a degree of flair. Despite his lack of experi-ence as a Kremlin spokes-man, he showed his mettle early on when one reporter asked for confirmation of an unsourced story in the West German tabloid, *Bild*, that a plan had been hatched to release the exiled Soviet physicist. Dr Andrei Sakha-

dent of the council in change of the world-wide Novosti rov and the jailed black leader. Mr Nelson Mandela, as part of an East-West re-vamp the Moscow News and transform it into one of prisoner exchange. Without the outward signs of anger that have so often

been the hallmark of previous Soviet spokesmen when faced with embarrassing Western questioners. Mr Gerasimov took the query in his stride.

"Unfortunately, I cannot comment on any fantasizing hy an irresponsible news paper", he replied, making his views quite clear to the hundreds of reporters packthe cavernous briefing ing

regular briefings which are now an institution for the Unlike his predecessor, Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, who has been moved sideways to a yet undefined ambassadorial large Moscow press corps, his tanned face is due for worldwide exposure. came to power in March last year it has been frequently predicted that he would look for public spokesmen in his post (and is at present recuperating from an illness), Mr. Gerasimov has a fluent command of English and a re-laxed, easy-going style that own image, rather than those American reporters here liken to that of White House. spokesman. Mr Larry Speakes.

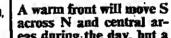
left to him by his predeces-sors. Last week's appoint-ment of Mr Gerasimov is an important step in his cam-paign to set his seal on all apsects of Soviet policy. This approachable manner Mr Gerasimov made his public debut last Friday in Christopher Walker the grounds of Spaso Honse,

country's brightest young engineers. Competitiors had to travel over a 10-mile course at an average speed of more than 15 mph, propelled entirely by normal four-star petrol in an engine system.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of Interesting books published this week Against All Hope, The Prison Memoirs of Armando Valladares, translated by Andrew Hurley (Hamish Hamilton, £12.95) Cabinet, by Peter Honnessy (Blackwell, £19.50) From Three Worlds, by William Clark (Sidgwick & Jackson, £14.95) The Blessings of a Good Thick Skirt, Women Travellers and Their World, by Mary Russell (Collins, £12.95) The Blessing Charge Law (Clarkes) (Calins (Charto, & Winder, 512.95)



Weather



	Royal engagements	12.35.	tends a council meeting of the	Against All Hone The Posod Merro	aresting books published this week irs of Armando Valiadares, translated	£	- XX ALLETO
	The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh,	Prince Andrew, accompanied by Miss Sarah Ferguson, visits	Royal Patriotic Fund Corpora- tion, Royal Hospital, SW3,	by Andrew Husley (Hamish Hamilton	. £12.95)	forecast	
	presents a new Standard to the	the Household Cavalry Regi-	11.30.	Cabinet, by Peter Honnessy (Blackw From Three Worlds, by William Clar	k (Sidawick & Jackson, £14,95)		
	Gentlemen at Arms, St James's	ment, Hyde Park Barracks,	New exhibitions	The Blessings of a Good Thick Skir	t, Women Travellers and Their World,	A warm front will move S	
	Palace, SW1, 11.30; Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother	Knightsbridge, 10.25. Prince Edward takes the Sa-	Contemporary Art Now 86;		r (Chatto & Windus, £12,95)	across N and central ar-	Rent Aug
	and the Duke of Kent are also	lute at the evening performance	Municipal Museum and Art Art	The Louse on the Locks of Literatu	re, John Churton Collins, by Anthony	eas during the day, but a ridge of high pressure will	N/ 106 BAL
	present.	of the Royal Tournament, Earl's	Gallery, Civie Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tumbridge Wells, Mon	Kearney (Scottish Academic Press, I The Moronic Interno, and Other Visi	ts to America, by Martin Amis (Cape,	persist over SW areas.	1 7 995 / N / 1024 8 2
	The Prince of Wales bosts a lunch for members of the medi-	Court Exhibition Centre, War- wick Rd, SW5, 7.25.	to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5	£9.95)	Istory, by Richard Naticiel and Antony	public over over action	0007
	cal and nursing profession con-	The Duchess of Gloucester	(ends July 29). Tierra y Libertad: photo-	Preston (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £16	.95)	6 am to midnight	
	cerned with training in relation to the needs of disabled people,	attends the opening oight of the Henley Festival of Music and	graphs of Mexico 1900-1935:	Travels Through the Third Wor wick & Jackson, £12.95)	hd, by Brian M. Schwartz (Sidg-		
		Arts, Henley on Thames, 7.30.	Collins Gallery, University of Strathclyde, 22 Richmond St,			London, SE, central S, SW En- gland, Miclands, Channel Islands,	
	gives a reception for members of	The Duchess of Kent visits	Glasgow; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat	Anniversaries	Roads	S Wales: Dry with sunny intervals; wind NW light; max temp 21C (70F).	
	the Royal Jubille Trust's In- dustry and Commerce Liaisoo	JCB Excavators, Stoke on Trent, 11.40; and later opens the oew	12 to 4 (ends Aug 23).			East Anglia, E, central N En-	
	Committee and other repre-	extensioos to the Douglas Mac-	Music	Births: Ann Radcliffe, nov-	Wates and West: MS: Various lane closures between kinctions 23 (Glaston-	gland: Sunny start; becoming	
	sentatives of the business world who support the work of the	Millan Home, Blurton, 2.45. Princess Alexandra, Chan-	Proms '86: Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony	elist of the Gothic genre, Lon- don, 1764; Ottorino Respighi,	bury) and 25 (Wellington), A40: Roso-	cloudy, perhaps a little rain in the evening; wind NW light; max temp	NOON TODAY His
	Trust, Kensington Palace, 7.30.	cellor, presides at degree con-	Orchestra, Birmingham Town	composer, Bologna, 1879.	works with temporary lights between Breacon and Cnokhowell.	21C (70F). N Wates, NW England, tale of	Bill Zda Tank
	The Times Crosswor	d Puzzle No 17 003	Hail, 7.30. Concert by the Purcell School	Archbishop of Canterbury 1207-	The North: M82: Resurfacing work between junctions 18 (Heywood) and 21 (Minnow), Greater Manchester, M6: Con-	Man: Bright start, a little rain in	TODAY London Bridge
			Chamber Orchestra, The Pump	28, Slindon, Buckinghamshire,	Manrow), Greater Manchesher, Be: Con- traflow between junctions 31 (Preston) and 32 (Gantang); traffic joining south-	places later; wind W light increasing moderate; max temp 18C (64F).	Aberdeen Avonmouth
	This puzzle was solved within 3 comparisons of the 1986 Bristo	of minutes by 30 per cent of the of regional final of the Collins	Room, Bath, 8.	1228; Edmund Burke, states-	and 32 (Garstang): traffic joining south-	Lake District, NE England, Bor-	Tation Sc tote Cavilit
	Dictionaries Times Crossword Ch	hampionship.	Organ recital by Alan Buchan, St Andrew and Si George,	man, Beaconsfield, Bucking- hamshire, 1797; Washington	bound carrageway from M55/A6 re- stricted to single and. Scottand: M30: Larra closurge between junctions 8 and 11, Pertrahme. A82: Single	ders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abor- deen, SW Scotland, Glasgow,	Devemport Dover
	1 12 13 1 4	5 6 1 7 18	George St, Edinburgh, 1.	Allston, painter, Cambridge-	unctions 8 and 11, Pertisture, A82: Single	Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern keland: Bright start, rain spreading	Falmouth
·			Organ recital by Peter Back- house; St Mary's Cathedral	port, Massachusetts, 1843; Za- chary Taylor, 12th president of	Letterfiniay, inverness-shire; also four	from the W; wind W moderate	Basyow Harmich
		9	Palmerston Pl. Edinburgh, 8.	the USA 1849-50, Washington,	AB7: Single line traffic E of Claunie and at	backing SW fresh; max temp 17C (63F).	Holynead
	10 11		Concert by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra; Town Hall,	1850.	Inc traffic between Spean Bridge and Latterfiniay, inverness-shire; also four miles N of Spean Bridge; expect delays. A87: Single ine traffic E of Clausie and at Gen Shiel. Ross and Cromarty. Information seppiled by AA	Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland,	
	┝╼┽ <u>╸</u> ┽╸┽╸┥╸┥╸	╅┈┶┷┺╌┨	Cheltenham, 8.	DevelTerret		Orkney: Rain spreading from the W, turning brighter and showery later;	Tod a 1502 - 200 -
			Piano duo recital by Rene Watermao and Michael Aston.	Royal Tournament	Henley festival	wind SW moderate locally fresh; max temp 15C (59F).	Margate
	12	13	Clothworkers Hall, Leeds, 8.	The 1986 Royal Tournament,	Henley Festival of Music and	Shetland: Rather cloudy with	De Per Newquay
			Concert by Bournemouth	the annual display by the armed	the Arts begins today and runs	showers or some longer outbreaks of rain; wind S moderate; max temp	HIGH DO Penzance
	14 15	16 17 18	Sinfonietta, Colston Hall, Bris- tol, 7.30.	forces, opens today at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, War-	until Saturday, July 12. The high point of each festival evening is	13C (55F).	Portamouth .
			Concert by the Bournemouth	wick Rd, SW5, and runs until	an open-air orchestral concert	Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Outbreaks of rain or drizzle at times,	bolice sky: bc-blue sky and cloud: c- Cloudy: o-overcast: 1-for: d-drizzle: c-
		18	Symphony Orchestra, Salisbury Cathedral, 7.30.	July 26. This year it is led by the Royal Air Force in the 50th	performed on the festival's floating stage.	but also dher and brighter periods. SW areas staying mainly dry.	hall: mist mist; r-rain; s-show; th- Swansen thunderstorm; p-showers. Thus
	19 20	27	Organ recital by Michael Har-	anniversary of the Spitfire. The	Tonight the festival starts		b-blue sky: b-overcast 1-fog: d-drizzle: h- Southempton hall: mist-mist: -rrain: s-snow: th- thunderstorm: p-chowers. Arrows show whind-direction. wind speed (mpb) circled. Temperature centigrade.
	22		ris. Bridlington Priory, 7.30, Concert by the Orchestra	events open with a simulated Ariadne rocket launch in the	with a recital by the Trio Zingara, 7 pm, a concert by the	Sun rises: Sun sets: 4,54 am 9.17 pm	
		26	Philharmonique des Pays de	arena, and laser show.	City of London Sinfonia on the	Noon rises: Moon sets:	Around Britain
	23 24 25		Loire; St David's Hall, Cardiff,	Performances are at 2.30 and	floating stage, 8.30 pm and a	5.42 am 11.06 pm First guarter: July 14.	
			7.41	7 20 from Tuesday to Saturday	CONCERT OV THE SENDIG PO-		Care Data Maria
			7.30. Organ recital by Jane Watts;	7.30 from Tuesday to Saturday; tonight and Monday at 7.30	concert by the Keonig En- semble, 10,30 pm.	Pass quarter. July 14.	Sun Rain Max Sur hts in C F hts
	27	28	Organ recital by Jane Watts; Lichfield Cathedral, 1.	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from	semble, 10.30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail-		BAST COAST hts in . C F
	27	28	Organ recital by Jane Watts:	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from £2 to £13.50 (children and OAP's £2 to £5.25). For further	semble, 10.30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail- able. For further details contact the Henley Festival Box Office	Lighting-up time	FAST COAST hts in . C F
			Organ recital by Jane Watts; Lichfield Cathedral, 1, Concert by the Wensum Boys Choir; Cawston Parish Church, 7,30.	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from £2 to £13.50 (children and OAP's £2 to £5.25). For further	semble. 10.30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail- able. For further details contact	Lighting-up time	EAST COAST Scarboro 9.5 - 16 64 sunny Bridlington 8.6 - 19 64 bright Collegen 9.0 - 18 64 sunny Lowessoft 4.4 - 19 66 bright Calegon 4.7 01 20 66 bright Douglas 11.2
	27 29 33		Organ recital by Jane Watts; Lichtield Cathedral, 1, Concert by the Wensum Boys Choir; Cawston Parish Church, 7.30. Handel in Oxford Festival: Concert by the Holywell Band	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from £2 to £13.50 (children and OAP's £2 to £5.25). For further details tel: 01-373 8141.	semble. 10.30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail- able. For further details contact the Henley Festival Box Office tel (0491) 575751/575834.	Lighting-up time	EAST COAST Scarbore 8.5 - 16 64 sunny Bridlington 8.6 - 19 64 bright Cronner 9.0 - 18 64 sunny Lowestoft 4.4 - 19 66 bright Clacton 4.7 .01 20 66 bright Hangtan 9.5 19 66 showers ENGLAND AND W
	29 30	2 4 Criminal sweetheart em-	Organ recital by Jane Watts; Lichtield Cathedral, 1, Concert by the Wensum Boys Choir; Cawston Parish Church, 7.30. Handel in Oxford Festival: Concert by the Holywell Band	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from £2 to £13.50 (children and OAP's £2 to £5.25). For further details tel: 01-373 8141.	semble. 10.30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail- able. For further details contact the Henley Festival Box Office tel (0491) 575751/575834.	Lighting-up time Landon 9.47 pm to 4.25 um Bristol 9.56 pm to 4.25 um Editiourgit 10.25 pm to 4.11 um Nanchester 10.05 pm to 4.22 um Penzance 10.02 pm to 4.53 um	Bris In C F Sum EAST COAST Scarbov 8.5 - 16 64 sunnyy Miracostbe 7.0 Bridlington 8.6 - 19 64 bright Tenby 5.5 Cromer 9.0 - 18 64 sunny Morecambe 7.0 Lowestort 4.4 - 19 66 bright Morecambe 9.5 Dangles 1.2 0.65 bright Dangles 11.2 Marpate 3.5 .05 19 66 showers ENGLAND AND v SOUTH COAST
	29 ACROSS 1 Such rates are less than	2 4 Criminal sweetheart em- braced by bad girl (7).	Organ recital by Jane Watts; Lichfield Cathedral, 1. Concert by the Wensum Boys Choir; Cawston Parish Church, 7.30. Handel in Oxford Festival: Concert by the Holywell Band; University Church, Oxford, 1: Handel's Messiah with the Choir of Magdalen College and	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from £2 to £13.50 (children and OAP's £2 to £5.25). For further details tel: 01-373 8141.	semble. 10.30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail- able. For further details contact the Henley Festival Box Office tel (0491) 575751/575834.	Lighting-up time	Rts In C F Sum EAST COAST Scarboro 8.5 - 16 64 summy Miraconthe 7.1 Bridlington 8.6 - 19 64 bright Colwyn Bay 5.1 Crowner 9.0 - 18 64 summy Morecambe 9.5 Lowestoft 4.4 - 19 66 bright Dougles 11.2 Clacton 4.7 .01 20 65 bright Dougles 11.2 SOUTH COAST 3.5 .05 19 66 showers ENGLAND AND V
	29 ACROSS 1 Such rates are less than sound to the charter busi-	4 Criminal sweetheart em- braced by bad girl (7). 6 Van driver's warning on	Organ recital by Jane Watts: Lichfield Cathedral, 1. Concert by the Wensum Boys Choir; Cawston Parish Church, 7.30. Handel in Oxford Festival: Concert by the Holywell Band; University Church, Oxford, 1: Handel's Messiah with the Choir of Magdalen College and the English Concert; Sheldonian	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from £2 to £13.50 (children and OAP's £2 to £5.25). For further details tel: 01-373 8141.	semble. 10.30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail- able. For further details contact the Henley Festival Box Office tet (0491) 575751/575834.	Lighting-up time Landon 9.47 pm to 4.25 um Bristol 9.56 pm to 4.25 um Editiourgit 10.25 pm to 4.11 um Nanchester 10.05 pm to 4.22 um Perszance 10.02 pm to 4.53 um Yesterday	EAST COAST Bris in C F Sum Scarboro 9.5 - 16 64 sunny Sumcoube 7.0 Bridlington 8.6 - 19 64 bright Tenky 5.8 Colourne 9.0 - 19 64 bright Colourne and
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	ACROSS 1 Such rates are less than sound io the charter busi- ness (8). S Cricket side's opener played badly (3-3).	 4 Criminal sweetheart em- braced by bad girl (7). 6 Van driver's warning on promenade (9). 7 One in exaltation turns up round a village in Africa (5). 	Organ recital by Jane Watts: Lichfield Cathedral, 1. Concert by the Wensum Boys Choir; Cawston Parish Church, 7.30. Handel in Oxford Festival: Concert by the Holywell Band; University Church, Oxford, 1; Handel's Messiah with the Choir of Magdalen College and the English Concert; Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, 7. Concert by the Bishop of Hereford Bluecoat School, 1.30;	tonight and Monday at 7.30 only. Ticket prices range from £2 to £13.50 (children and OAP's £2 to £5.25). For further details tel: 01-373 8141.	semble. 10,30 pm. Lawn tickets are still avail- able. For further details contact the Henley Festival Box Office tel (0491) 575751/575834.	Lighting-up time Landon 9.47 pm to 4.25 um Bristol 9.56 pm to 4.25 um Edinburgh 10.26 pm to 4.11 um Manchester 10.05 pm to 4.22 um Penzance 10.02 pm to 4.53 am Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: c. cloud: 1, fair; f, rain; s, sun C F Beltest (15.59 Guerney (1661 Birmetae (15.59 Guerney (1661	EAST COAST Ins. In C F Sum Scarboro 9.5 - 16 64 sunny Tenby 5.8 Bridlington 8.6 - 19 64 bright Tenby 5.8 Cromer 9.0 - 18 64 sunny 5.8 Collegen 9.0 - 18 64 sunny 5.8 Collegen 9.0 - 18 64 sunny 5.8 Collegen 9.0 - 18 65 bright Donglas 11.2 Lowesstoft 4.4 - 19 66 bright Donglas 11.2 Margane 3.5 .05 19 66 bright Donglas 11.2 SolUTH COAST - 19 65 showers ENGLAND AND V London 32 Followers 2.7 .02 17 63 bright Brieslo(Cbrift 11.3 Brighton 1.9 - 19 65 showers Brieslo 11.0 Brighton 1.9 - 17 73 claustry 13.0 Brighton 1.9 - 19 65 bright Manchester 11.3 Bognon R 2.8 - 19
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BUSINESS AND FINANCE



TELEVISION AND RADIO 39 SPORT 36

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Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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Boost for pit areas

-The Government has again doubled its funding for the British Coal subsidiary set up to encourage new businesses in the coal-mining areas and has set a target of creating 10.000 job opportunities this

: year. British Coal Enterprise now has £40 million to provide loans and management help to small and medium-sized compames in areas which have been affected by pit closures. The organization was launched in 1984 with £5 million funding and its

budgethas since increased to £10 million, £20 million and now £40 million. It has helped 69 business projects to get off the ground with the creation of 8,228 jobs.

Trust placing St David's Investment Trust is coming to the stock

market via a placing by L Messel and Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin of 1.5 million capital shares at 75p and 1.5 million income shares at _113p Tempus, page 22

Unilock debut Hongkong Bank is bringing Unilock Holdings, supplier of home and office partitioning materials, to the market by way of a placing of 4.2 million shates at 63p each, valuing the

company at £11.8 million-Tempis, page-22 **Profits double**

last month. The sterling M3 monetary conditions, taken Triplex, the engineering company, doubled its pretax money measure increased by 1.25 per cent. But the increase profits from £620,000 to £1,28. was large enough to ensure money, MO, which rose by 0.5 continued Bank of England per cent last month, was up by n the year to.3 March: Turnover rose from caution on interest rates. £26.7 million to £31 million. The 1.25 per cent sterling with final dividend at 2p, ap M3 rise in banking June followed three larger intarget. from 0.75p. creases, including a 3 per cent increase in May. The 12-month rate of growth fell from 19.5 per cent in May, to 18.25 Heron record Heron International, the property and investment company, made record pretax profits of £40:3 million in the per cent last month. Annualized growth over the year ended March 31, com-pared with £32.5 million in latest three months fell from 39 per cent to 33.5 per cent. the same period last time. However, the figures included a £2.1 billion bank lending rise, bigger than the £1.9 **Golden Coutts** Courts, the banker, has billion average for the previlaunched a sold mastercard ous six months. for its clients. It costs a little more than other gold cards -£60 against £50-but has better perks. In particular, it pro-The money markets reacted the Bank of England, bowever. to the figures by marking up period rates slightly. Giltedged stocks fell by more than vides £1 million cover for a point. emergency medical and dental The public sector borrowing requirement was underfunded treatment, when travelling by £0.4 billion. So far this year, there has in the money supply, with a been underfunding of £1.4 big unwinding of the 'other hillion in total. The Chancelabroad. lor aims to fund the PSBR exactly over the whole financial year and some analysts contractionary last month, but expect a stepping up of gilt only by £0.8 billion. وي. ويتعاد المريمة المريمة المريمة المريد



(BEFORE TAX AND EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS)

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By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent The British Steel Corporation has made its first "real" profit for a decade. After meeting all charges, including tax and bank interest, the group earned £38 million compared with a loss of £353 million in 1984-85 The operating profit, after interest but before tax and

exceptional items, was £76 million. BSC last made a posttax profit, totalling £28 mil-lion, in 1974-75. Its biggest loss since then, of £1.8 billion, occurred in 1979-80.

BSC is now more produc-tive and more profitable than The dramatic turnround in the fortunes of BSC, which follows 10 years of big job losses and nearly £7 billion of many of its European counterparts. Of the major producers, only BSC, Thyssen (West Germany), Hoogovens (Hol-land), ARBED (Luxemburg) and Hoesch (West Germany), are reckoned to have returned Government subsidy, means the corporation has exceeded the target set by the Govern-ment of producing an operat-ing profit after interest. While the result, which also sees BSC free of state subsidy, to profit.

will be welcomed by the Government, Mr Robert Scholey, BSC's chairman and top four producers. chief executive, has made clear that a sustained profit of at least £200 million a year will be necessary to fund the group's continuing modernization programme and to rebuild confidence before years the corporation's accuwholesale privatization.

He warned that the corporation's "configuration" redundancy payments, has to-talled £3.23 hillion. was still not ideal, raising once again the prospect of another steel plant closure.

The 1985-86 result puts the tized under the Pheonix programme, which has meant the sale of £592 million of assets seal on a six-year period that has seen the corporation's operating results improve by £700-million.

to concentrate on adding more value to basic steel. The trend, says Mr Scholey, is for Third World countries 1100

Π 1981 -82 83 .84 85 -**[**.]-accelerate.

best in the world. BSC productivity this year

is about 6 man hours per tonne against 16 man bours per tonne in 1977-78.

This is underscored by more settled industrial relations.

In the annual report pub-lished yesterday, Mr Scholey says: The challenge now British Steel made 14 milfacing us is clear. In a world of lion tonnes of liquid steel last excess capacity, and with Third World countries still year and ranks in the world's developing new and frequent-The cost of success has been ly highly subsidized facilities, heavy; widespread closures only the best and most efficient of the world's steelmakers, in terms of qualihave reduced BSC's workforce from 225,000 in 1974 to fewer ty and cost, will survive." than 50,000, and in the last 10

BSC, whose relatively high mulated losses, before excepdomestic prices have caused it tional items including to face an import onslaught, has launched a new strategy aimed at capturing a bigger Now, with most of its share of what it hopes will be peripheral businesses privaan unfettered European market, and there is the possibility of joint investment projects with other producers. BSC has just 2 per cent of Continental steel sales.

agents

By Clare Dobie

Hogg Robinson Group, the

insurance broker and boliday

company, yesterday an-

building up a financial ser-

The move follows Pruden-

tial Assurance's announce-

vices arm.



TV-am at £42m By Alison Eadie

matic turnaround of the past

TV-am, the independent reakfast television company, three years. The turnaround has come in is coming to the unlisted part through taking the pro-gramming downmarket. There securities market through an offer for sale which values it at £42.4 million. is also a much greater emphasis on live news and the company has several

Kleinwort Benson, the sponsoring bank, has resisted any temptation, created by the resounding success of the Thames TV offer-for-sale, to exclusives to its credit. The emphasis on news will continue, said Mr Brace Gyngell, the managing director, yesterday. pitch the price too high. An offer price of I 30p is viewed as The company's recent suc-cess owes much to its appeal to reasonable in the City and, advertisers: National coverage assuming the stock market does not continue to crash, a and 58 per cent young housebealthy premium is expected wife viewers are strong attractions for food and consumer when the shares start trading

product companies. on July 23. The company has forecast it TV-am's advertising was



Granada, the television to notorway services group, is poised to become a major

force in high street retailing. It is to launch a multi-million pound spending programme so that by the autumn more than 550 of its stores will be ready to start selling televisions and videos side by side with the rental operation. The move could lead to a

fierce price cutting war with established retailers such as Dixons.

Mr Alex Bernstein, the Gra-nada chairman, said yesterday: "We intend to be very competitive. If we are successful then we will consider selling other electrical goods". Granada, which has nearly

2 million rental customers, took the decision to sell goods throughout its chain after testing the market at 40 of its shops in Scotland.

One reason for the move is that the market for colour television rental is dropping at the rate of 4 to 5 per cent a year as prices of sets fall and more customers are able to buy their own.

Granada, which yesterday reported a 40 per cent rise in half-time profits, has emerged as a more forceful company since the Rank Organisation faunched an unsuccessful bid earlier this year.

raised by 20 per cent to 3.04p a Since then Granada lined share. up a deal to buy Woolworth's Mr Bernstein said: "These electrical discount chain Comresults represent a major et from Dixons but that fell breaktbrough in profitability, through when Dixons' offer resulting from the substantial collapsed. Mr Bernstein also revealed yesterday that be had spoken to Hanson Trust about buying investment that we have made over the last few years."

Tempus, page 22

Alex Bernstein: still looking

some of the Imperial Group

hotel and restaurant assets

now likely to be sold to

Trusthouse Forte.He pulled

out because the price was too

high. However, he is still looking

round for another deal in

Day of reckoning

for the brewers

place of the Cornet acquisi-

Yesterday's results show

that profits before tax were 40

per cent higher at £39.2 mil-

lion with carnings a share up

by 72 per cent from 5.4p to 9.3p. The interim dividend is

Kenneth Fleet's column

is on page 23

tion.

for an acquisition

Lloyd's helps names to stay in business

By Our City Staff

Lloyd's names on of £64.8 million against it lossmaking PCW syndicates largely to meet unpaid PCW will hear today that Lloyd's losses of 1984. will hear today that Lloyd's will provide the assets needed PCW losses, as declared at the end of December, 1985, to cover the net losses of the syndicates as declared at the are expected to rise to around end of 1985. £200 million compared with

This will enable names who the discounted figure of £62 wish to continue underwriting million used the previous to pass the solvency test. vear. which assesses whether names

Sir lan Morrow, chairman



Bank stays cautious By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

There was ar marked slow- sales in the coming weeks. down in money supply growth

The Treasury said that together, were neither too tight nor too loose. Narrow

to make primary steel and for Europe to apply the finishing touches. He sees no reason why that will not continue to

Productivity at British Steel works, which are still being subjected to expensive modcrnization projects, is also increasing, although Mr Scholey conceded there remained "some way to go" before BSC could match the

Kenneth Fleet 23 Share Tempus 22 Prices 25 Compony Wall Street 22 News 22 Money Stock Market 23 Market 23 Foreign Unit Trests 24 Exchange 23 Commodities 24 Traded Unitsted Options 23 Securities 24

Correction

US: Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 6¹³16% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.90-5.88% 30-year bonds 100¹⁸32-2¹32

Strive States of the states of

We wish to correct any suggestion in our article on Monday that shares in Chelsea Man were left with the underwriters; the shares have been taken up by placees and the shares are trading at premium to the placing price.

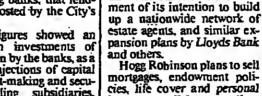
3.75 per cent on a year earlier, within the 2 to 6 per cent Treasury officials also drew

attention to evidence, from the clearing banks, that lending was boosted by the City's big bang. These figures showed an

increase in investments of £474 million by the banks, as a result of injections of capital into market-making and securities dealing subsidiaries, partly offset by a £161 million rundown in gilt holdings. There was a reluctance a

to place too much stress on this. The increase in sterling M3 was at the top of the range of expectations, but was regarded as neutral.

Yesterday morning, there were predictions of a June fall boosted the money supply in May. This item was



insurance policies, as well as property through its new estate agents. In time it may combine estate agencies with its larger travel agents.

The company also announced its results for the year to March 31, showing pretax profits up from £14.2 milion to £17.4 million, on turnover up from £87.9 million to £127 million. The final dividend is 5.2p, taking the total to 9.6p, up from 8p.

The insurance broking business increased profits from £8.8 million to £10.3 million, helped by a change in the status of Republic Hogg Rob-inson from a 50 per centowned associate to a 100 per cent-owned subsidiary. The travel and financial services businesses increased

combined profits from £5.8 million to £7.0 million. The Lloyd's managing agencies, Janson Green and Gard-

cies, Janson Green and Guie, ner Mountain & Capel-Cure, and British Home Stores, Lea contributed £3 million, up has already developed the western side of Bridge Street

Court's compensation ruling clouds British Gas sale

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

The failure of the European less, which led the BT share balance was preserved, be Court of Human Rights to price to fall 18p to 198p on support the £455 million claim Monday.

for compensation by former owners of nationalized shipbuilding and aircraft companies is likely to sour the reception of British Gas when it is floated on the Stock Exchange this autumn and any other privatization issues between now and the next general election. City institutions yesterday

Prices, page 22

had some private sympathy with the charge by Sir William Lithgow, who was claiming as a shareholder in John, G Kincaid, that the Govern-

ment's successful defence of the Labour nationalization terms was the biggest own goal in recent political history. The judgment follows imme-

diately on the revelation of likely Labour plans to regain

different from that required in

regard to other takings of Although not fully decided, property. Because the Aircraft and these are likely to involve three stages. A Labour govern-Shipbuilding Industries Act was a social and structural ment would use the remaining reform, government had a right to balance community state shareholding and regulatory powers to take immediate interests against individuals' control. BT would reassert its monopoly by baying Cable and fundamental property rights. Wireless or its Mercury sub-The terms of the Act had sidiary. Outside BT sharebeen specially formulated to holders would then either have make sure that shareholders their shares bought at the did not profit from nationalprivatization price or convertization as some had from the ed into non-voting loans or state takeover of steel.

similar securities. On the Stock Exchange, The ruling of the Human shares in Vickers, which had Rights Court leaves governlost its half share in the ments with wide discretion British Aircraft Corporation over setting compensation and its shipbuilding yards (both since privatized) fell 35p ternes. to 443p. But no more than 25p

The judgment said: "The standard of compensation regovernment control of British quired in a nationalization Telecom and Cable and Wire- case might, provided that fair quired in a nationalization

will make taxa nounced plans to buy up to 60 not less than £7.5 million in and 49.8 per cent in May, estate agents as a first step to the year to January 31 1987 compared with \$4.8 million in 1985-86 and losses of £12.2 million in 1983-84. Its share of the breakfast viewing market has risen from a low of 15 per cent in 1983 to around 62 per cent today, which adds up to 12.5 million viewers a week.

Mr Timothy Aitken, non-executive chairman, said yesterday that TV-am will have as exciting a story to tell over the next three years as the dra-

£50m LET shop plan

London & Edinburgh Trust, the fast-growing property trading company, plans to build a £50 million, 350,000 sq ft shopping galleria in the centre of Reading. LET already has consent for 350,000 sq ft of Section on the

350,000 sq ft of offices on the site, the former Courage Brewery, which it bought last year, hut wants to switch to retail development.

A planning application has been made to Reading Bor-ough Council and LET hopes for a decision hy the year-end. The site is on the eastern side of Bridge Street and would be a southern extension of Reading's prime shopping area behind the John Lewis Partnership department store and British Home Stores. LET

of this fall was attributable to

the raking on a bad day for the

market.

compared with the same months of the previous year. It still charges less for advertis-ing than ITV and reckons it will be another two years before its rates catch up. The company is raising no new money for itself and over ed that it will earmark the central fund, which is a policyholders' protection

90 per cent of the shares are being sold by United Newspa-pers. The offer of 12.2 million fund. The fund stood at £211.5 shares represents 37.3 per million at the end of Decemcent of the issued share capital.

umcient mea OI AUAS, U their obligations. acts for the PCW names, The size of the losses has wrote yesterday to names explaining that, although Lloyd's will provide the assets not yet been revealed, but it should be known in another two weeks. Lloyd's has also not revealed how it will provide the assets. It is expectual liabilities.

to meet the claims, it will not relieve names of their individ-If sums are drawn in cash from the "solvency asset," Sir

lan wrote, "we understand that Lloyd's will seek repayment from the names". The arrangements are still

ber, 1985, which did not take subject 10 approval by the into account the earmarkings council of Lloyd's.

RENOLD

An international engineering group

Summary of Results for the year ended 29th March 1986

	1986 £m	1985 £m
Turnover	129-9	121-4
Trading Profit	10-0	9-1
Profit before Tax	7-6	45
Profit for the year	5-2	3-1
Earnings per Share	8-0p	6-7p
Dividend per Share	2-0p	-

Extract from the Statement by Sir Campbell Adamson CHAIRMAN RENOLD PLC

Renold made a further considerable increase in profitability during 1985/6 and continued progress in improving stock turnover and reducing the borrowings ratio. Group profit before tax increased by 69%, but this includes an exceptional non-recurring receipt of £1.3 million arising from an overfunded pension scheme in the USA. As a result of increased efficiency throughout the organisation, further increases in margins and reductions in borrowings are expected. A final dividend of 1.3p is proposed, making 2.0p for the year as a whole.

RENOLD PLC

Head Office: RENOLD HOUSE, STYAE ROAD, WYTHENSHAWE MANCHESTER M22 5WL Tel:061-437 5221. Telex: 669052 RENOLD G. Fax: 061-437 7782.

New York (Reuter) - W Street stocks opened low yesterday then fell sharr after Monday's record of point decline. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 29.38 points by early afternoon to composite index was down 3.94 at 240.31.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones	RISES: Bruntons (M)
Hong Kong: 1752 24 (-9.28) Hang Seng 1752 24 (-9.28) Amsterdam: Gen 289.5 (-3.8) Sydney: AO 1125.2 (-11.0) Frankfurt 1000 0 (18.1)	FALLS: Vickers 453p (-25p) Thom EMI 464p (-10p) Jaguar 991p (-25p)
Commerzbank	BATS 990p (-45p) Glaxo 555p (-11p) BP 555p (-11p)
SKA General	Morgan Grentes
GOLD London Fixing: AM \$345.50 pm-\$347.85 close \$347.00-347.50 (£225.75-	Garcio
2056 \$347.00-047.50 226.25) New York: Comax \$347.50-348.00	CURRENCIES
INTEREST RATES	London: New York: £ \$1.5335 £ \$1.5325 £ DM3.3435 \$ DM2.1785 £ SwFr2.7248 \$: index: 113.8
London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10 ¹ 1e-9 ¹⁵ 16% 3-month eligible bills:9 ¹⁵ 32-7 ¹⁶ % Buying rate.	E:FFr10.6868 E:Yen246.425 E: Index:75.9 SDR £0.771033
US:	NORTH SEA OIL

GES

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug)

\$9.75 (\$9.95)

Dow fall continues York (Reuter) – Wall a stocks opened lower rday then fell sharoly Declining shares led	
Monday's record 61- vancing issues by 10-1	20 10-
decline. By mid afternoon broader Standard & Po	th or

22 WALL STREET Jui S Jul 7 Jul 7 Jul 3 ئىبات 3 8227 3687758824475483335844783857174454545438838831135485145249148688374544 24361 824334 257578 192751 2344 22752 2342 2342 2545 24 25 14 11 25 528142614371218977752786884402458955555334513861461584538538585828255893544352385 Philips Dge Philips Pat Partheon Rock Corp Rynds Met Rockswell Inth Saleways Sara Lae Schill Dager Segram Sears Rock Steal Trans Ford FT Wachwi GAF Corp GTE Com Gen Corp Gen Dy'mts Gen Bectric Gen Mels Gen Mels Gen Molors Gn Pb Ut ny Genesco Georgie Pi Gallete Goodrich Goodyser Sould Inc Am Stinrd Am Teleph Amoco Armco Stee Asarco Ashland Oll Ashland Oll Ashland Oll Singer Simblén Bit Somy Stin Cail Ed Sperry Corp Stat Cail Ed Sperry Corp Stat Cail Ed Som Comp Teledyne Tecneco Texas E Cor Texas C Grace GLAIL& Tac Avon Prode Blors Tst N Grinnd Gruman Cor Guit & West Henz H.J. Bankamer Bk of Astor Bank of NY Beth Steel Boeing Bse Cascol Boeing Hercules HTett-Plad Honeyweit Honeyw IC Inds IC Incs Ingersoli Inland Steel IBM INCO Int Paper Int Tel Tel Irving Bank Jansin & Jinn Karson Alum Karr McGae Kmb'ly Cirk K Mart Kroger L.T.V. Corp Litters 258372552545795555252242754375795410108087553 Calences Cal Unocal Jim Watter Wells Fargo Wisyamaer Wayemaer Lucky Stra Man Hinter Mannelle Cp Manne Mic Mrt Manietta Marco Masco McDonalds McDonnell Mead Merck Minsta Ming Mobil Oll Monsanto Morgan J.P. Motorola CANADIAN PRICES Abilibi Acri Alum Alcri Alum Alcri Alum Algonie Stit Can Pactic Com Bathrsh Hitr/Sad Can Hotsin B Min Imasso Impeoial Oli In Pipe Ryi Trustco Seagram Steel Co Thmsin N 'A' Wilkr Haram WCT 12155912678879728887837 Microcola NGR Corp NL Indelfrs Nat Med Ent Nat Med Ent Nat Med Ent Nat Smcndt 14% 38% 24% 11 88% 38% 26% 38% 26% 38% 25% 79% 51 40% 16% 84% 54% 17% 45% 9% 56% 84% 56% 84% 59% 45% 9% 57% 58% 56% Esten Corp Emerson El Excion Corp

CBI leaders face criticism on pay

The annualized rise in infla-

Mr Lawson has told man-

And in an increasing tirade

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Industry leaders are facing deals in manufacturing during ministerial criticism this week the first four months of this year were at an average of 6.25 for not holding pay increases to levels that they have them-selves warned must not be per cent, down only marginally from a year ago and well ahead of the rate of inflation. exceeded if industrial competitiveness is to be improved. The Confederation of Brit-ish Industry, which has for a tion in the same period was 4

per cent, while one in three long time called for low pay settlements during a period of falling inflation, will present a paper to today's meeting of the National Economic Develpay settlements were between 5.5 and 6.5 per cent. agements that they must take a far firmer grip on pay rises to avoid threatening the Government's success in cutopment Council, reiterating its view that pay is a decisive factor ting inflation. raising competitiveness. But Government ministers from the Government against

at the meeting, which is to be what are seen as excessive pay chaired by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, may remind Mr David Nickson, the CBI deals, Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said that companies were giving their workers too much and could not expect the president, that his members appear unwilling or unable to adhere to CBI policy. The CBFs pay databank showed last month that pay Government to bail them out if they got into difficulties as a result. Government to bail them out

APPOINTMENTS

managing director.

irectors.

Premier Consolidated Oilfields: Mr John N Malthy

and Mr Lawrence M Ur-

gahart become non-executive

Ladbroke Group: Sir chairman and becomes man-Kenneth Cork becomes viceaging director of Fidelity Inchairman; Mr Greville ternational Management Holdings. Janner, a non-executive director, Mr Christopher Andrews, an executive director, and Mr Crain Communications Inc. Mr Bryan Todd has been Keith Edelman, strategic planmade vice-president. Wiggins Properties: Mr Tony Brayford is named as ning director.

Pointon York Group: Mr Terry Barnes. Mr Kelvin Curran and Mr Jason Dake have joined the main board. Stone Federation: Mr Robert Ogston has been elected

president Hogg Robinson Group: Mr Derek Jewson joins as market-Fidelity Investment Services: Mr Barry Batemaa ing director and Mr Christo-pher Brown as finance becomes managing director. Mr Richard Tim berlake is deputy director named as

Carclo bid rejected by **Bruntons** By Richard Lander

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

Carclo Engineering wasted no time in finding a takeover target after saying on Monday that it was looking for ways to speod its money. The special wire and card clothing company announced yesterday that it was offering £4.96 million cash for Bruntons (Musselburgh), the Scottish Bruntons cash steel wire manufacturer.

However the Bruntons board rejected the 62p a share offer as too low and said the all-cash offer would not enable its shareholders to enjoy the benefits of a merger. The wording of the rejection statement left the door open for agreement to an increased bid with a paper alternative.

igher at 66p after an initial jump to 73p, while Carcto, which announced a 7 per cent rise in pretax profits on Mon-day, shed 10p to 395p.

COMPANY NEWS

• D J SECURITY ALARMS: The company has agreed to acquire Delta Telecommunica-tions for £60,000, satisfied by the issue of 60,711 shares in D J Security, credited as fully paid. Of the consideration shares 28,846 will be retained by the vendors for a minimum of three years, and the remainder have been placed by Charlton Seal Dimmock and Co with institutional and private clients. . SHERWOOD COM-

PUTER SERVICES: Agree ment has been reached, subject to contract, for the acqu of Locum Data Centres, which provides a computer disaste

provides a computer disaster standby service to big computer users. The consideration will be £600,000 - £500,000 in cash at completion and £100,000 on March 31, 1987. PLATON INTER-NATIONAL: Final dividend 2.15p. making 3.08p (2.08). Figures in £000 for year to April 4. Turnover 7,496 (3,523), pre-tax profit 629 (440). Earnings per share pre extraordinary item weighted average 15p (12.20). weighted average 15p (12.2p). The company iotends to aim for a steady reduction in short-term borrowing. The year has started with a record order book, and the board is optimistic of signifi-cant growth across the group. • DOMINO PRINTING SCI-• DOMINO PRINTING SCI-ENCES: Interim dividend 0.95p (nil). Figures in £000 for half year to May 4. Turnover 5,761 (4.786), pretax profit 1,411 (1,213), tax 523 (505). Earnings per share 6.76p (6.09). The board says that demand for the company's products is strong, and il remains confident that the results for the second half will show a further satisfac

tory advance STROUD RILEY DRUM. MOND: Final dividend 2p, making 3p (2.25). Figures in 2000, for year to March 31, Group turnover 23,233 (16,109) pretax profit 1,359 (630). The company says that,

The Granada Group proba-Ine Granada Group prod-bly owes a debt to the Rank Organisation. The abortive takeover bid from Rank, which perished at the hands of the Iodependent Broadcasting Authority, has forced Granada to take a more aggressive look at its own

business and adopt a more Followers of Mr Brian Banks, relaxed and open attitude formerly of Britannia Arrow Holdings, will find St David's Investment Trust attractive. The IBA veto has also signalled to the world at large His existing quoted vehicle, Asset Trust, has proved pop-ular, suggesting that the flota-tion of St David's will also be that Granada is not for sale, at least as long as it operates a

Latest half-year results, in line with forecasts at the successful. The company however has an arcane structure, being a split-level investment trust with an eight-year life. This means that it has both capital annual meeting, show a 40 per cent rise in pretax profits to £39.2 million. The interim dividend goes up 20 per cent to 3.04p a share. The same. progress is likely for the rest-of the year. and income shares and that the assets are distributed in 1994. At that time holders of

There was strong growth in television rental with the benefits of the Rediffusion acquisition coming through, while Granada Television gained from the 20 per cent of capital shares. The existing assets of the company represent the Pegler family fund, which has been privately managed until now. Its main holding, accounting growth in advertising revenue.

The motorway service outlets continued to prosper and bingo stands to gain from the raising of the maximum payout to £50,000. Borrowings have crept up on the £67 million at the end

for 10.7 per cent of the existing portfolio, is Marks and Spencer bul Mr Banks is likely to change the emphasis in favour of special situations of last year, mainly because of and recovery stocks. the heavy spending pro-gramme involved in enabling The capital shares are being placed at 75p, at a 28 per cent discount to the asset value as enlarged by the new money. That discount looks wide, the television rental shops to move into the retail business. This restructuring will ac-count for about £6 million of extraordinary charges at the given that River & Mercantile Trust, a similar investend of the year, with further costs involved in defending ment trust launched last year the Rank bid and setting up Cruickshank, the broker, is the planned takeover of Comtrading at a premium. et from Woolworth, together with cutting back the lossyield of 8.5 per cent at the placing price of 113p. The income should make up for making American rental

business Mr Alex Bernstein, the chairman, is disappointed at the fact that holders will only failing to pick up Comet and receive 100p on termination . is keen to find a similar deal. although he is determined Unilock not to pay fancy prices.

Supplying partition walls, Indeed, with the removal acoustic screens for open plan of any outside pressure as offices, suspended ceilings long as Granada remains

a brighter picture and raised floors (to accom under the protective umbrel-la of the IBA, there is no modate the spaghetti-like cables and wires needed by the reason why Mr Bernstein should feel it necessary to engage in expensive auctions. modern office) is a profitable business Unilock, one of the bigges companies in this fragmented

St David's

Investment Tst

income shares will receive £1

a share, with all the remain-

ing funds going to the holders

TEMPUS

Granada transmits

cent of the better quality end of the market, was able to make a return on capital excluding cash, of more than 50 per cent in the year to March 30.

Having been traded in the over-the-connter market since 1975, it now has 25 institutional shareholders accounting for 50 per cent of its shares, and it has decided to seek a listing via a placing of 4.2 million shares at, 63p each.

business with some 30 per

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Nearly three million o these are new shares which will raise £1.5 million cash for the company after expenses. Added to the E3.7 million cash that Unilock has retained out of cash flows, the company will have cash of £5.2 million, compared with a market capitalization of £11.8 million.

The company is being placed on a pro forma his ic price-earnings ratio of 12.4 and a yield of 4.42 per cent gross. Stripping out the cash the historic p/c immediated before the placing falls for around 9.5.

Much depends on what th company does with its cash Until now Unilock's growth has been entirely organic, but it is entering an acquisitive phase, seeking comp related fields to buy either for shares or for cash.

The shares look attractive The snag is that it will be difficult to get hold of any. The existing institutional holders are anxious not to have their shareholdings di-luted and consequently only 25 per cent of the shares subject to the placing -less than 6 per cent of the entire company - is to be made available to the public

through the market on July 9.

pertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange and does not constitute on offer or invitation to subscribe for or purchase shares.

LTD., PO BOX 45, CHESTER, CHI JAN

Alexander Laing &

The income shares offer a

Kleinwort Development Fund PLC (Incorporated in England and Wales under the Companies Acts 1908-1917 with Registered No. 159836) Placing by

BRITISH STEEL: **"A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT** AND NEW CHALLENGES"



-CHAIRMAN ROBERT SCHOLEY

 Steel consumption in the UK: up by two per cent - the first improvement for several years. • Export sales: three million tonnes, a rise of seven per cent,

towards the City. television franchise. Bruntons shares ended 10p

"It was a year of achievement, a year of new challenges," declared British Steel Chairman Robert Scholey yesterday when he reported an operating profit of £76 million, after interest but before taxation and exceptional costs, for the financial year, 1985-1986.

Presenting BSC's Annual Report and Accounts, Mr. Scholey said: "This result was better than the financial objective set for the year by the Government, which was to produce an operating profit after interest. But 1985-1986 has also seen the end of State Aids, leaving British Steel to rely on its financial performance to sustain its activities. The challenge now facing us is clear. In a world of continuing excess capacity only the best and most efficient of the world's steelmakers, in terms of quality and cost, will survive."

The 'bottom line' profit after all charges was £38 million which is the best result since 1974-1975 and places British Steel firmly among the leading steel companies in Europe.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR:

 Corporate strategy: British Steel and the Government agreed a strategy including, subject to demand and the performance of the Corporation, the maintenance of steelmaking at its five integrated sites for at least three years.

• Steel output: the best for four years at 14 million tonnes.

FINANCIAL

ADVISER!

IF YOU'RE STILL BUYING

SHOULD TRADE IN YOUR

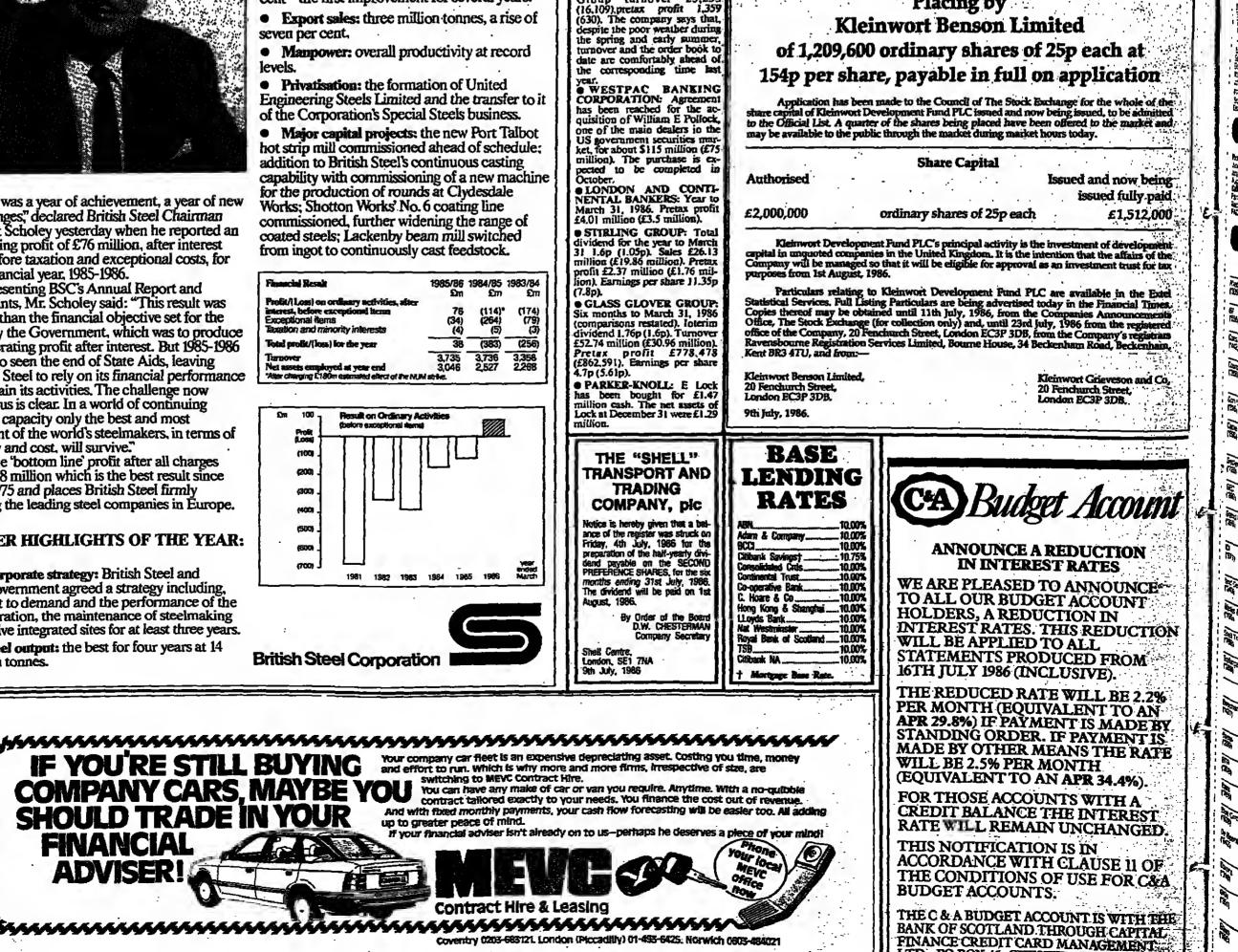
 Manpower: overall productivity at record levels.

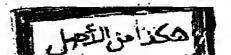
 Privatisation: the formation of United Engineering Steels Limited and the transfer to it of the Corporation's Special Steels business.

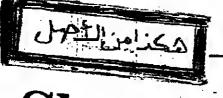
 Major capital projects: the new Port Talbot hot strip mill commissioned ahead of schedule; addition to British Steel's continuous casting capability with commissioning of a new machine for the production of rounds at Clydesdale Works; Shotton Works' No. 6 coating line commissioned, further widening the range of coated steels; Lackenby beam mill switched from ingot to continuously cast feedstock.

Financial Result		1984/85	
	Ωm	£m	£m
Profit/(Loss) on ordinary activities, after			
interest, before exceptional items	75	(114)*	(174)
Exceptional items	(34)	(264)	(79)
Taxation and minority interests	(4)	(5)	(3)
Total profit/(loss) for the year	38	(383)	(256)
Ternover	3,735	3,736	3,358
Net assets employed at year end	3.046	2.527	2268
Net assets employed at year end "Attar charging £180m estimated effect of the NUM	stile.		









BUSINESS AND FINANCE

STOCK MARKET REPORT Shares suffer biggest one-day fall after Wall Street shakeout

The record books had to be knock when the European re-written in the London stock Court ruled against Vickers market yesterday after share Claim for increased compensaprices suffered their biggest tion following nationalization one-day fall. This followed a of its shipbuilding and aircraft one-day tail inis followed a record loss on Wall Street overnight where the Dow Jooes industriat average plunged 61.87 to 1.839.0. Nearly £5.4 billion was there was a less than 5 per cent wiped from the value of chance of its appeal

youted counties as jobbers marked prices savagely lower to deter the setlers. Blue chips bore the brunt of the mark-down with double-figure boses common place losses commonplace. This was clearly reflected in

the FT 30-share index which. fell 30.1 to 1,317.7 - its largest OIt looks as if the love af-

dustries on 37p - just 1p shy

points fall. The previous big-

gest one-day fall was on March 25 this year when it lost 29.1.

The broader-based FT-SE 100

also suffered its biggest one-

day shakeout as it dipped below the 1,600 level with a fall of 32.0 at 1,599.0.

ICI led the way lower with a fail of 23p at 971p followed by

Grand Metropolitan 13p to 395p, Beecham 17p to 421p, Blae Circle 10p to 626p and British Aerospace 16p to

480p. However, dealers re-

ported that selling was mini-

mal with investors remaining

Sentiment suffered another

s day's total open inter

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

High 90.88 90.89 90.80 90.60

0908 90.67 90.89 90.80 90.60 90.60 N/T

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100-01 99-03 N/T

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on the sidelines.

Three Month Storin

Three Month Enneloties

Sep 86 Dec 86 Mar 87 Jun 87

US Ton

fair between F.H. Lloyd and Mr David Abell, chairman of Suter, is coming to an end. Word is, he is about to place his 25.64 per cent hold-ing which he has carefully built up since 1984 and turn his attention on Newman Industries where he already owns a near 7 per cent stake. Lloyd was anmoved at 68p as was Newman In-

of its peak.

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and the set of the same A SHARE THE AT A SALE THE CASE OF

ment Fund PK na and a state of the state of DY

on Limited tares of 25p each? By Michael Clark

production business back in 1978. Shares of Vickers tumbled 35p to 443p. But the group had already warned that

Offered at 120p, the shares opened at 113p before eventu-

ally closing at 114p – a discount of 6p. Hopes of an early cut in bank base rates were scuppered by another disappointing set of money supply figures showing a 14 per cent increase in Sterling M3 during June. The market had been looking for only ¼ per cent nse

As a result losses in gilts in stretched to over £1.

Oil shares continued to suffer from falling crude prices. On the spot market the price dropped below \$10 a barrel for the first time since April with Brent crude for August delivery hitting \$9.90.

BP, still overshadowed by the prospect of the Governmeni selling part of its remaining 31 per cent stake to raise funds after the postponement of the water authorities privatization programme, dropped 11p to 555p. Shell also lost 7p to 768p, Ultramar 3p to 165p, Enterprise 4p to 100p and London & Scottish Marine Oil 5p to 88p.

BL, where the Government continues to hold the bulk of the equity, slipped 4p to 51p following the news that the group had suffered a significant deterioration in its finan-



of 500p. Dealers fear that the

RECENT ISSUES

45-2

128 +

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480 -13 175 +1 41 -1

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chant banks.

cial position during the first attempts at a rally ended in half of the year.

In the first six months of last year BL lost a total of £44.8 million. Now the mar-ket fears BL may be again forced to turn to the Government for extra cash before the planned sale of its Unipart subsidiary later this year. Jagnar encountered ner-

vous selling after its recent strong run stemming from the latest US sales figures. The price finished 30p lower at 545p. Only Group Lotns, now a subsidiary of General Motors, held its ground closing unchanged at 133p.

Meanwhile, last week's ocwcomer Morgan Grenfell continued to lose ground and

EQUITIES Accord Pub (125p) Alumasc (150p) Antier (130p) Artington (115p) Ashiey (1) (135p) Beavered (145p) Einel (774p) Bipel (374p) Bick (147p) Borland (125p)

90.50 90.71 80.83 90.47 90.37 90.24

93.42 93.33 93.14 92.87

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Eadle (39p) Evans Hallshaw (120p) Fields (Mrs) (140p) Guthrie Corp (150p) Haggas (J) (140p) Hodgson (85p) Lopex (145p) Monotyne (57p) Monotyne (57p) Monotyne (57p) Monotyne (57p) Soundtracks (40p) Task Force (95p) Tembletan (215p) Tembletan (215p) Tanke TV (130p) Tablet & Britten (120p) 425 -1 147 +1 141 +3 148 -2 100 Campbell Amstrong (11) Campbell Amstrong (11) Chelsea Man (1250) Clarke Hooper (130p) Caated Electrodes (84p) Densitron.(58p) g (110p) 139 -1 153

- 0.7550-0.7550 - 7.7850-7.8250 - 212.75-214.75 12.0478-12.0566

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Eat Val 3407	STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES	Societies'
1022 150 14 0 0 3475 632 127 13 5448 57 0 25 0 0	Market rains day's empty Market rains chay's Market rains chay's<	merger off Yorkshire Building Society has called off merger talks with the Bradford & Bingley Building Society. Bradford & Bingley is the ninth-largest building society in the country with assets of more than £4 billion. York- shire Building Society is the 13th largest with assets. in excess of £1.77 billion. They had planned to merge on December 31
rest 14511 11436	OTHER STERLING RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES	Mr Geoffrey Lister, chief executive of Bradford & Bineley, said of the Yorkshire

kers CE Heath tumbled 15p to 529p after announcing that bid talks with the smaller USM-quoted rival. Dewey Warren, had been terminated Dewey Warren lost 25p at 96p on the news, but Mr Derek Newton, chairman of CE Heath, said the talks had been terminated amicably.

Last month shares of CE Heath suffered a shakeout after reports that it was facing two lawsuits in the US which could amount to \$1 billion. The group has been playing down the importance of the claims and is confident they can be succesfully defended. Rival Hogg Robinson failure. The shares lost anoth-er 12p to 561p. That compares with last week's striking price

•American property ty-coon and soccer fan, Mr Ir-ving Brown, was in the market yesterday picking up another 450,000 shares in Tottenham Hotspur to lift his stake to 12.6 per cent. Mr Brown paid below the 71n market price for the shares - still trailing behind their 100p launch.

Guinness Peat 3p to 303p. Guinness Peat 3p to 87p. Hambros 5p to 238p. Hill Saurnel 6p to 385p. while Leopold Joeseph on 490p. Kleinwort Benson on 760p firmed lp to 290p after news of an increase in pretax profits for the year to March 31, from £14.2 million to £17.4 million. Mr Albert Wheway, chairand Mercury International on 723p all shed 20p apiece. man, says the group plans to acquire a chain of estate Among the insurance bro- agents

RIGHTS ISSUES

Antofagasta N/P Boase Massimi F/P Costain N/P De La Rue N/P Erskine Hse N/P Five Oaks F/P Instock Johnson N/P

Ibstock Johnsen N/P Inti Signal N/P Leigh Interests N/P Pineeppie N/P Wight Collins N/P

(issue price in brackets).

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COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Day of reckoning for the brewers

Today a high powered, concerned but probably resigned group from the Brewers' Society will call on Sir Gnrdon Borries, Director General of Fair Trading, to argue against his intention of asking the Monopolies & Mergers Commission to look again at the industry's monnpolistic practices.

The brewers are burdened in their case against an MMC investigatinn by the simple fact that their "price leadership," exercised through their tied pubs and other retail outlets, and their domination of the wholesale distribution of virtually all alchoholic beverages, has enabled them to push up the price of beer faster than the retail price index and faster ton than would have been justified by their OWI COSts.

Price of course is also influenced by demand: if the custnmer is prepared to pay what the brewers are asking, that is good business for the bewers. But the arguments dn nnt end there. Evidence there is aplenty that the brewers have used their muscle to ward off competitinn from nther beverage suppliers and restrict the choice of brands available to the public, in ways that no Government nnr any nf its agencies subscribing tn the ideals of a competitive market could easily condone.

I detect that the mood of the brewers is one of accepting the inevitability of a reference. That does not mean they will nnt protest vociferously to the Office of Fair Trading against the justice of another inquiry into their trading practices. They will point to the fact that the MMC and the Price Commission have both crawled over them in the past, and while they have not always come up smelling entirely of roses, they have, by and large, been allowed to go on in the same old sweet way, tie and all. They will raise the spectre, should the tie have to he abandoned, of all British pubs turning overnight into "Brussels pubs." They will suggest that without the tied hnuse, some of nur fine reginnal brewers, which the giants, of course, would like to swallow, would nnt survive. And they will endeavnur to confuse the issue of retail beer prices with their nwn statistics. The present price round is already well under-way at the wholesale end and the increases are such to indicate anything between 2p and 4p extra across the bar from July

23

Sir Gordon Borrie, by informing the Brewers' Society that he would like tn refer the supply of beer to the MMC, may have already made many brewers think twice before joining in this year's price round. The supreme political advantage of his now recommending to the Department nf Trade a full-scale MMC investigation is that it would almost certainly have the effect of freezing beer prices for 18 mnnths to two years - a span that happens to cnincide with the time before the next general election has to be held.

US gloom infects Britain

Share prices on Wall Street kept plunging yesterday after the 3.25 per cent fall on Monday. Those seven US Supreme Court Justices who clobbered the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings halanced budget law on Mnnday were probably less to blame than Wall Street's more traditional herd instinct.

As in Britain a couple of months ago, big investors were waiting for a signal to take their profits before the bolidays following nine months of occasionally exaggerated boom.

Bearish circulars, such as a prediction of falls nf up to 20 per cent from Dean Witter Reynolds, provided a moment to test the market's temperature. The Supreme Court ruling underwrote pessimism.

In essence, the Supreme Court only ruled out the most automatic part of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which aimed to convert presidential profligacy into a balanced budget by 1991. Congress cannot axe budgets without the President. The fallback position remains intact. .

The path of interest rates worldwide ve of Bradford & The path of interest rates worldwide , said of the Yorkshire depends to some extent on the losses in New York were dramatically translated to Throgmnrtnn Street vesterday.

As we saw in the last round of interest rate cuts, good US budget intentions and currency agreements are not the only factors in British interest rates, which have lagged wretchedly above the international norm. The run of appalling domestic mnney supply figures have become a hig factor making the atmosphere for the release of the June figures yesterday more critical.

Even a good set of money supply numbers would probably not have been enough to enliven the gilt market. And the figures were not very good.

The Government Broker failed to fund the public sector borrowing requirement in banking June, notwithstanding his efforts since the end of the banking month. Cumulative underfunding this financial year is now £1.4 billion and this, more than immediate base rate disappointments, produced gilt losses stretching to more than a point. None of this is

recent spate of bid failure could spell the end of the mega-bid" for at least the time being and that could prove bad news to the mer-Other losers included Hen ry Ansbacher down 2p to 77p. Brown Shipley 15p to 505p.

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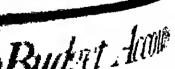
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45 46	Racal	180 15 24 32 6 12 15 200 7 13 20 22 24 26 220 2 6 12 40 40 45	Dollar CDs (%)
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111			Sovereigns" (new): \$ 82.25-83.25 (253.50-54.50)
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decision: "We are disappoint- outcome of such conflicts. That is why encouraging: eđ

Lloyds Bank final offer for Standard Chartered The closing date: Saturday 12 July, 1.00pm.

Our Increased Alternative Offer:

841p

Standard Chartered Share Price:

795p +46p

Difference: (as at 3.30pm nn Tuesday, 8 July)

If you are in any doubt about how to fill in the Green Form of Acceptance, telephone Lloyds Bank Registrars on Freephone Lloyds Bank.



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The values of Lloyds Bank's Offer depend on its share price, and an estimate by Huare Govern Ltd. of the value of the new Lloyds Bank 75 Cumulative vertible Preference Shares. The value of the Preference Shares is estimated because it will only be listed in the event of the Offer becoming unconditional. *The Increased Offer is final unless it has become unconditional as to acceptances or otherwise in the limited circumstances set out in Lloyds Bank's Increased Offer document dated 28 June 1986

Total contracts 21493. July 8, 1986 .

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From your pontfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	Equities sharply low		G Times New spagers Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for -9 points

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A copy of this document, which contains listing particulars with regard to St David's Investment Trust PLC (the "Company") given in compliance with The Stock Exchange (Lusting) Regulations 1984, has been delivered to the Registrar of Companies as required by those Regulenons. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all of the Capital Shares of 25p each and all of the Income Shares of 25p each of the Company issued and now being issued to be admitted to the Official List.

The directors of the Company (the Directors'), whose names appear below are the persons responsible for the information contained in this document. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the Diractors (who have taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this document is in accordance with the facts and does not omit anything likely to affect the import of such information. The Directors accept responsibility accordingly

ST. DAVID'S INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

PLACING L. MESSEL & CO anđ WILLIAMS DE BROË HILL CHAPLIN

& COMPANY LIMITED

of

1,500,000 Capital Shares of 25p each at 75p per share

and

1,500,000 Income Shares of 25p each at 113p per share

SHARE CAPITAL Issued and to be issued fully paid Authorised in 4,100,000 Capital Shares of 25p each £1,025,000 £1.025.000 £1,025,000 in 4,100,000 Income Shares of 25p each £1,025,000 £2,050,000 £2,050,000 INDERTEDNESS

On 30th june 1986 the Company did not have outstanding any loan capital (whether issued or created but unssued), term loans or other borrowings or indebtedness in the nature of borrowing (including bank overdrafts and liabilities under acceptance

KEY INFORMATION

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The information summarised below should be read in conjunction with the full text of this document from which it is derived

• Number of Shares in issue following the Placing	Capital Shares 4,100,000	Income Shares 4.100.000
Price per Share	75p	113p
Assets per Share	104p*	100p
 Proposed special interim dividend payable in October 1986 for the four months ending 31st July 1986 	nil	1.5p
 Projected aggregate dividends for the year ending 31st July 1987 	nil	6.8p
 Prospective gross dividend yield at the Placing 	nil	8.48 per cent.

price based on the projected divideod "Assets per Capital Share are calculated by reference to the net assets of the Company

at 31st March 1988 and the oet proceeds of the Placing. The FT-Actuaries All-Share Index stood at 810.48 on 27th March 1986 and at 816.09 oo 4th july 1986 (the last practicable date before the printing of this document).

DEFINITIONS

"Asset Managers"	Asset Managers PLC
"Capital Share"	a Capital Share of 25p in the capital of the Company
"Income Share"	an Income Share of 25p in the capital of the Company
"Company" or "St. David's"	Si, David's Investment Trust PLC
"Directors" or "Board"	the board of directors of the Company
"Placing"	this placing of Capital Shares and Income Shares
"Chave"	a Canital Share or an income Share

credits or hire purchase commitments), mortgages, charges or guarantees or other contingent liabilities, except for the contingent liability referred to in note 9 of the Accountants' Report.

Voting Rights

On a resolution to extend the life of the Company only the holders of the Capital Shares are entitled to vote. Certain matters (listed in paragraph 2(1)(d) of Statutory and General Information) require the class consent of the holders of each class of shares or of the Capital Shares. On all other matters there are no differences in the voting rights of the two classes of shares, and each share carries one vote.

DIVIDENDS

Dividends will amount to at least 85 per cent, of income available for distribution in each accounting period. It is intended that a special dividend of 1.5 pence net will be Shares allotted under the Placing, in respect of the four month period to 31st July 1986. Thereafter dividends will be paid twice yearly in March and October each year, the first to be paid in March 1987 (being the interim dividend in respect of the year ending 31st July 1987).

Projectioo

Based on the dividend income which the Directors expect from the portfolio, and the estimated gross yield obtainable on the types of investment in which it is intended to invest the net proceeds of the Placing, the Directors expect that dividends totalling 6.8 pence net per Income Share should be payable for the year ending 31st july 1987 which, at a Placing Price of 113 peoce, gives a gross yield of 8.48 per ceot. to holders of Income Shares from a portfolio whose basic prospective gross yield is targeted at approximately 5.9 per cent.

ACCOUNTING DATE

The Company has recently altered its accounting reference date from 31st March to 31st July. The change has been made to enable the Company to satisfy the conditions necessary to qualify as an investment trust within the meaning of Section 359 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (as amended) from 1st August 1986. Accounts for the four munths to 31st July 1986 will be prepared and laid before the members in general meeting.

John Lionel Pegler Directors (Chairman)

DIRECTORS AND ADVISERS

Karen Jane Roberts

L. Messel & Co.

Chaplin

Williams de Broë Hill

Chartered Accountants

Brian Banks

Michael Edward Ranulpt Allsopp

Roland W Arthur retary and Recister Solicitor Office

Joint Sponsors and Stockhrokers

& Company Limited Asset Managers PLC Investment Managers

D.I. Freeman & Co. Solicitors to the Company and to the Placing Arthur Andersen & Co. Anditors and Reporting

Accountants Midland Bank plc. Lloyds Bank pic

Registrars and transfer **Ravensbourne Registration** Services Limited

It is emphasised that as a result of the Placing and the realignment of parts of the existing portfolio referred to above, the above analyses will alter. The Company does not anticipate any need of borrowing facilities. Under its Articles of Association, borrowings are limited to an amount equal to five per cent of the share capital of the Company and consolidated reserves of the Company and any subsidiaries. Certain investment policy criteria are set out in paragraph 10 of Statutory and General: Information

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

office

The Directors will be responsible for the determination of the Company's investme policy. The Company has appointed Asset Managers to conduct the day-to-day. management of the Company's portfolio, in compliance with the Company's invest-ment policy, on a fully discretionary basis. Asset Managers' appointment is for a period of three years, and is then to be terminable on three months' notice by either party. The contract provides for a quarterly management fee equal to one-eighth per-cent. of the value of the Company's portfolio payable in arrears. Further details of the management agreement are set out in paragraph S of Stamtory and Ceneral

Asset Managers is a wholly owned subsidiary of Asset Trust PLC, which is a listed-company. Mr Brian Banks is Managing Director of both Asset Trust PLC and Asset Managers. Mr Banks is an experienced fund manager of considerable reputation, and will be personally responsible on behalf of Asset Managers for the management of the Company's portfolio.

DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY

The following are the Directors of the Company, all of whom are con-executive John Pegler, the Chairman, is aged 61. He was at Oxford University where he graduated in chemistry, and his career has been mainly as a research chemist He has been a director of the Company since 1958. Karen Roberts is the other family director of the Company. Aged 35, she has a degree

in art and design and is a teacher and adult education tutor. She has been a director of the Company since 1977.

Director of

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Nawport	
Gwent NPT 1jZ	
1 Finsbury Avenue	
Austin Friars	
London EC2P 2HS	
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"Messel"	L. Messel & Co.
"Williams de Broe"	Williams de Broë Hill Chaplin & Company Limited
"Sponsors"	Messel and Williams de Broe

ST. DAVID'S INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

INTRODUCTION

The Company was incorporated in 1935 under the name Pegler Estate Limited to administer the finances of the Pegler family. It originally took over assets, securioes and property left in trust by William Pegler (senior) including interests in the retail and wholesals grocery businesses which he had founded. These businesses were finally disposed of in 1955, by which time the retail business had expanded to some 60 shops throughout South Wales. The proceeds were then invested in further securities, and the assets of the Company now comprise quoted investments and cash

For more than 30 years the Company has enjoyed a history of successful investment. Throughout that period and until the recent appointments to the Board in anticipation of the Placing, all of the Directors have been members of the Pegler family. Advised by Williams de Broe and its predecessor firms, they have been responsible for the growth of the net assets of the Company from £424,000 in 1956 to £5,785,000 in 1986. The growth in net asset value during the last five years is demonstrated by the following table:

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The Directors have now decided to seek a listing for the Company's Shares on The Stock Exchange and to increase the already substantial portfolio by placing new shares with outside investors. They intend to conduct the affairs of the Company so that il will qualify as an investment trust for taxation purposes. They consider that it is now appropriate for the Company's investments to be professionally managed and have accordingly appointed Assel Managers as manager of the portfolio on a day to day

Apart from the shares now being placed, all of the Company's shares are held by Pegler family interests. Two members of the family remain on the Board.

THE COMPANY STRUCTURE

Split Level Trust Companies

St. David's is a split level investment trust company. Such companies have two classes of share in issue, income shares and capital shares, which are traded separately on The Stock Exchange. They have been an accepted investment vehicle for over 20 years. The basic concept is that some investors are seeking income whilst others are seeking capital gain. In separating the two investment aims and allocating the returns to the lovestors who value them most, these companies give maximum benefit in shareholders enjoy the additional income from the funds contributed by the capital shareholders. Capital shareholders have the potential benefit of the larger capital base through the funds contributed by the income shareholdera. Because these companies have defined lives, capital shareholders can be confident that their shares will achieve their full asset value in the foreseeable future.

St. David's

The Company has been structured to fill a special role within the split level investment trust sector. This is for a company with a quality portfolio having a gross yield approximately in line with the market average. This offers holders of income Shares the potential for a substantial dividend return without the sacrifice of investment quality and income growth potential generally associated with high yielding securices The portfolio will also offer a significant potential appreciation to the holders of the Capital Shares. This objective will be pursued through a portfolio of investments with good growth prospects, and with a target prospective gross yield for the year ending 31st july 1987 of approximately 5.8 per cent

Income Shares

The holders of the Income Shares will be enound to the whole of the net income of the Company. Since this will arise from a portfolio of approximately twice the amount of their own contribution, they will receive a high initial yield, with prospects of substancial growth. Upon liquidation they will be endtled to receive the sum of £1 per share plus all uodistributed income.

Capital Shares

The holders of the Capital Shares will participate in any changes in the capital value of the whole portfolio and at the termination of the Company's life will receive all monies which are left after the rights of the holders of the income Shares have been satisfied

The Company has an intended life of 8 years after which it will be wound up unless an extension resolution is passed annually (as described in paragraph 2(8) of Stanutory and General Information). The limited life of the Company ensures that shareholders will have the opportunity to realise the full value of their investment in the Company on a short to medium term horizon and that the holders of the Capital Shares, in particular will be able to realise the benefit of capital growth

INVESTMENT POLICY

The Directors intend to meet the requirements of the holders of both classes of shares by creating a UK-based investment portfolio designed to achieve above average capital appreciation combined with growing income. They believe that this objective can best be met by investing in e cross-section of growth stocks, recovery stocks, special situations and new issues. investment in fixed interest securities with no equity element will be minimal unless circumstances change sufficiently to make this form of investment more desurable.

It is intended to realign parts of the existing portfolio with a view to increasing its underlying yield without damaging growth prospects. As at 19th June 1986, the Company's portfolio assets were fully invested and the market value of the Company's investment portfolio was £5,723,679. The following analyses illustrate the spread of the Company's portfolio of investments prior to the Placing .--

 Broad geographical analysis by value based on country of incorporation of 	2. The portfolio consists of:
companies:	Fixed income securites
*****	Convertible securices
-	Equity
United Kingdom 94.14	
Australia 2.78	
North America 1.65	
Europe 1.43	
100.00	·
	· .
3. Analysis of the portfolio by broad indus	
	· £000 £000 %

Capital Goods Building materials & contracting 200.7 Electricals & electronics 310.3 374.9 Engineering & materials

Consumer Group Brewers & distillers Food & healthcare

4.34 4.32 12.54 717.8 Stores Othets 372 212.7 1.428.5 Other Groups 3.40 2.64 4.50 4.09 194.3 151.4 Cherncals Shipping & transport 257.3 Oils 234.4 Miscellaneous 837 4 Financial Group 333.8 5.84 Banks 4.21 1.30 22.82 1.37 1.37 240 T Insurance 74 4 1,306.3 Property & miscellaneous Investment trusts Muning finance 78.5 Overseas traders 78.7 2.112.4

British Funds

Unit trusts

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4 The following is a list of the largest portfolio investments by value

	2000	-0	
larks & Spencer	610	10.7	
TR	190	3.3	
hell Transport & Trading	189	3.3	
R Technology Investment Trust	168	2.9	
ustralia & New Zealand Banking Group	148	26	
unness	142	2.5	
A.T. Industries	134	2.3	
npenal Chemical Industries	134	2.3	
uardian Royal Exchange	123	51	
oreigo & Coloniai Investment Trust	111	1.9	
acal Electronics	107	19	
rand Metropolitan	106	İŠ	
uropean Ferries Group	98	÷ 17	
cots Company	95	1.Ż	
or Investment Trust	91 .	18	
eneral Electric Company	90	1.6	
eneral Decilic Company	89	16.	
MC Croup			
T Japan & General Unit Trust	- 89	16	
leming Far Eastern Investment Trust	83	14	
cottish Morigage & Trust	79	14	
	2 876	50 2	



Michael Allsopp, aged 55, has recently retired as Chairman of Allied Dunbar & Company PLC, a financial services company. He is Chairman of Baronsmead Venture Capital PLC and is a past Chairman of the London Discount Market Association Brian Banks and Michael Allsopp were both appointed to the Board on 7th July 1986

TAXATION General

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The following general information is based on the law and practice currently in force in the United Kingdom. If a potential investor is in any doubt about the taxation consequences of his acquiring, holding or disposing of Capital Shares or Income Shares, he should seek advice from his own professional advisers.

The Company

The Directors intend to manage the affairs of the Company so that it will qualify as an Investment trust within the meaning of Section 359 of the Income and Corporation . Taxes Act 1970 (as amended) and to apply annually to the Inland Revenue for such approval. A company which is a qualifying investment trust is not liable to corporation. tax on capital gains

The conditions which the Company intends to satisfy from 1986 in order to qualify for investment trust status are broadly as follows: .

(a) the income of the Company will be derived wholly or mainly from shares or

(b) no holding in a company will at the time of the latest investment in that company represent more than 1S per cent. by value of the Company's investments; (c) the distribution as dividend of surpluses on the realisation of investments will be prohibited by the Company's Articles of Association;

(d) the Company will not retain in respect of any accounting period more than 15 per cent. of its income from shares and securices. The Company will be liable to United Kingdom tax on its net income. Income arising outside the United Kingdom may be subject to foreign taxes at various rates, most usually in the form of a withholding fax, but double taxation relief will generally be available.

Capital Gains Tax

Capital Gains for Shareholders in the Company may be liable to United Kingdom capital gains tax-arising on the disposal of Capital Shares or Income Shares The Directors have been advised that for the purposes of taxation of capital gains in the United Kingdom, in the advised that for the purposes of taxation of capital gains in the Untectors have been event of a winding up of the Company, the receipt of distributions in the liquidation of the Company by the holders of the Capital Shares and Income Shares would normally give rise to a disposal or part disposal of their shareholdings in the Company As at 31st March 1986 there are potential tax liabilities in respect of corporation tax on unrealised capital gains on investments of £1,130,000 for the Company Following the listing of its share capital, the Company inteods to seek the approval of the Board of Inland Revenue as an investment trust for tax purposes from 1st August 1988, and, as such, the Company will no longer be hable to any corporation tax on capital gains in realised after that date.

Dividends

Dividends Under current United Kingdom taxation legisla0on. no tax is withheld on the payment. of a dividend, but the Company has to account to the Inland Revenue for an amount of advance corporation tax ("ACT") at a rate which is related to the basic rate of mcome? tax and is currently "/n of the dividend paid. Accordingly, the ACT relating to the dividend currently equals 28 per cent. of the sum of the cash dividend plus the ACT is a tax credit which individual shareholders who are so resident may set of against their total income tax liability and, in appropriate cases, reclaim in cash A United Kingdom resident corporate shareholder will not normally be liable to United Kingdom corporation Tax on any dividend received against its own liability to account for ACT epilicable to the dividend received against its own liability to account for ACT on dividends paid on other qualifying distributions Whether shareholders in the Company who are resident in countries outside, the United Kingdom are eantled to payment from the Board of linland Revenue of any part of the tax credit in respect of dividends on such shares depends in general on the provisions of any double tax convention or agreement which exists between such Kingdom should consult their own rax advisers as to whether they are anotied to reclaim any part of the tax credit, the procedure for claiming repayment and what, rehef or credit may be claimed in respect of such tax in the jurisdiction in which they are resident.

SUMMARY

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SUMMARY The Directors believe that the Capital Shares are an attractive investment giving geared participation in a quality portfolio. The high gearing should lead to a substantial growth of assets attribulable to holders of Capital Shares over the life of the Company The holders of the income Shares benefit from the income provided by the assets attributable to both income and Capital Shares and enjoy a soundly based high gross yield. Because this yield is achieved without running the tisk of investment concentrated in high income securities, the Directors believe that it offers excellent prospects for moome growth during the hie of the Company

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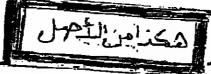
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ACCOURTANTS REPORT The following is a copy of a report received from Arthur Andersen & Co. Chartered Accountants-

The Directors, St Devici's Investment Trust PLC The Directors. L Messel & Co The Directors, Wuhams de Broë Hill Chaphn & Company Lunited

Dear Sirs

INTRODUCTION

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1. Sec. 20-

St David's Investment Trust PLC ("the Company") was incorporated and registered in England as a private company on 24th April 1935 as Pegler Bitate Lamited with an issued share capital of one flousand ordinary shares of El each on 4th july 1986 the Company changed its name to St David's investment Trust PLC and was re-registered on a public hunted company The financial information for the list for each

public anuled company The intarced information for the last five years contained in this report has been based on the audited accounts of the Company after making such adjustments as we considered necessary. The principal adjustment was to restate the 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1985 accounts to reflect the market value of investments were canned at instorical cost. Investments were canned at instorical cost.

Arthur Andersen & Co. have been the auchtors of the Company during the period covered by this report The aucht reports of the Company were unqualified for each of these accounting periods. unqualified for each of these accounting periods. We have examined the belance sheets of the Company as at the end of each of the five years ended 31st March 1986 and the profit and loss accounts and statements of source and application of funds for each of the five years then ended prepared on the basis described in the accounting policies section below to accordance with Audimog Guideline: Prospectuses and the Reporting Accountant

Accountant In our opimion, the financial information set out below, which has been prepared under the histori-cal cost convention, as modified by the revaluation of investments, gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Company as at the end of each of the five years ended 31st March 1986 and of the PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS

results and source and application of funds for each of the five years then ended. No auchted accounts for the Company have been prepared in respect of any accounting period subsequent to 31st March 1986.

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

· ...

The principal accounting policies of the Company

are as follows ----The accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the revaluation of investments.

2 Listed investments are valued at middle market

prices at the balance sheet date 3 The profit and loss account includes income and expenditure of a revenue nature income is credited when receivable and expenses are accounted for on the accruain besis.

Realised profits and losses of a capital nature are dealt with to a non-distributable capital The end of the second s

and on profits on the sale of investments, at the current rate

Advance comporation tax payable on dividencis pand or provided for in the year is written off except when recoverability against corporation tax payable is considered to be reasonably assured. Credit is taken for advance corporation tax written off in previous years when it is recovered against corporation tax liabilities.

No provide systematic corporation for informet. No provide a set of the for deferred instition on unreached gaus on investments as the liability is not expected to become payable. Deferred faxation on other humg differences is not pro-vided as the amounts involved are minaterial.

vided as the amounts unvolved are ministernal. 3. Transactions in foreign currencies are recorded to stering at the exchange rates as of the date of the transaction. Monetary assets and habitities denominated in foreign currencies at the year-end are reported at the rates of exchange prevaling at the year end. Any gain or loss arising from a change in exchange rates subse-quent to the date of the transaction is reported as an exchange gain or loss in the profit and loss account.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS											
			_		_	Year	ended 31st	M	arch		
	N	lotes	1	1986	1	1985	1984		1963		1982
Investment income Less: Operating expenses	:	1	-	220,972 (21,162)		191,478 (17,294)	_		161.502	_	145,876
Profit before taxation Taxation	::	3	, –	199.810 (61,964)		174,184 (54,464)			146,399 (45,970)		131,798
Profit after texation Retained earnings brought forward Less: Dividends paid/payable				137,846 4,530 (138,000)	10	119,720 5,210 120.000)	4,847	7	100,429 4,919 (100,500)		90,596 4,822 (90,500
Retained earnings carned forward			2	4,776	3	4,930	£ 5,210		4,847	2	4,918
Earnings per share Annual dividend per share		4	£	138 138		120 120	£ 102	3 2	100.50 100,50		90.50 90.50
BALANCE SHEETS						{	31st Marct	b	4	Ę	
	Ne	otes		1986		1985	1984		1983	_	1982
Fixed Assets Investments		5	£5	,901,838	£4,1	322,098	£4,038,358	ន	,055,488	22	506,172
Carrent Assets Cash at bank, in hand and on deposit Debtors				79,922 4,702		32,495 2,240	9,371 3,323		56,821 3,454		20,842 629
			Τ	84,624	-	34,735	12.694	*	60,275	_	21.471
Creditors: Amounts falling due within on	e	8		(101,754)		(90.371)	(78,567)		(52,388)		
year		a	- K								(63,427
and the second sec	,	a	_	(17,140)	_	(45,636)	(65,873)	<u>ا</u>	7,887	_	(63,427)
Ner current assets/(liabilities)			_	(17,140)	((45,636)	(65,873) £3,972,485			_	(41,956
year Ner current assets/(liabilities) Net assets Capital and reserves Share capital			_	(17,140)	(£4,4	(45,636) 176,452		-		62,	(41,956

	·									£ 1.000 3,057,528	
account		·				4,778	6	4,930	5,210	4.847	4,918
mployed						£5,784.69	5 £4	476,452	\$3,972,489	£3,063,375	£2,464,216
	-		·	•							

		STATEMENTS OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION		distribution to the holders of income Shares the Directors may make any adjustments which may in
1			Year ended 31st March	their opunon he descrable for the purposet alone-
			<u>1986 1985 1984 1983 1982</u>	said including making estimates and provisions for tax or contingencies, but so that when any such
14 A. 11 .	: · · ·	Source of Funds Profit for the year before texation .	£ 199,810 £ 174,184 £ 148,273 £ 146,399 £ 131,798	provision or part thereof is on longer needed the same shall be written back to the credit of the profit
presente a		Proceeds on disposal of investments	51,391 220,701 86,376 191,333 75,664	and loss account. The Directors have the power to pay further interim chvidends to the holders of the
	·		£ 251,101 £ 394,885 £ 234,649 £ 337,732 £ 207,462	income Shares if they think fit.
		Application of Funds		(c) Distribution of assets on a winding-up On a winding up of the Company the surplus assets
		Purchase of tovestments	£ 17.768 £ 181,819 £ 138,884 £ 141,419 £ 97,080	of the Company shall be applied in paying in
5		Dividends paid/payable Taxanon paid	· 138,000 120,000 102,000 100,500 90,500 80,332 76,078 45,910 57,072 43,849	proportion to their respective boldings of Capital or income Shares:
		Increase (decrease) in net current liabilities.	· 15,001 16,988 (52,145) 38,741 (23,967)	(i) first, to the holders of the locome Shares a sum equal to the aggregate of:-
2			£ 251,101 £ 394,985 £ 234,649 £ 337.732 £ 207,462	 (A) an amount equal to 100 pence per locome Share (subject to proportionate adjustment)
<i>n</i>		increase (decrease) m net current labilities:		for ony consoliciation or sub-division of the
213 38⊷3 ¹⁰²¹ +		Sundry debtors	£ 2,462 £ (1.083) £ (131) £ 2,825 £ 567	(B) on the assumption that a balance sheet of
* *		Creditors Cash at bank, in hand and on deposit	(34,888) (5,053) (4,564) (63) 407 47,427 23,124 (47,450) 35,979 (24,941)	the Company had been prepared and adopted by the Directors on the date on
1 Same 1			£ 15,001 £ 16,968 £ (52,145) £ 38,741 £ (23,967)	which the winding up commenced, the amount standing to the credit of the Reve-
in the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second				nue Reservas of the Company and the
)				amount of the profits of the Company of a revenue, nature which would have been
4 Mar 7 14		NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS		evaluable for distribution by way of divi- denci; and
		1. Investment income		(C) an amount equal to the aggregate of all sums having the character of income
		invesiment income comprises income from fixed asset investments	£ 214,337 £ 184,586 £ 181,469 £ 158,539 £ 141,299	sums having the character of income received by the Company after the com- mencement of its winding up; and
		interest income .	6,633 6,892 2,643 2,963 4,577	(ii) second, to the holders of the Capital Shares a
			£ 220,972 £ 191,478 £ 164,112 £ 161,502 £ 145,876	sum equal to the aggregate of all surplus assets of the Company after making or providing for all
	:	2. Operating expenses		payments due to the holders of the income Shares under (i) above.
Sec. March 4		Operating expenses comprise:	E 10.240 £ 10.240 £ 9,220 £ 8,880 £ 8,880	(d) Vanation of rights and changes of capital
* 22- 2	· · · ·	Directors' remuneration (lees as directors) Auditors' remuneration	2,875 1,127 1,127 891 851	(i) All or any of the rights or privileges attached to any class of shares may (subject to Section 127 of the Companies Act 1965) be varied in such manner
2 - 1		Administrative expenses	8,047 5,927 5,492 5,332 4,347	as may be provided by such rights or in the
2.07			£ 21,162 £ 17,294 £ 15,839 £ 15,103 £ 14,078	absence of such provision either with the consent in writing of the holders of at least three-fourths of
345		S. Taxation		the nominal amount of the issued shares of that class or with the sanction of an Extraordinary
1. An an a sec		The taxation charge in based on the profit for the year and comprises		Resolution passed at a separate meeting of the holders of the issued shares of that class but not
1		Corporation tax at current rate	£ 8,085 £ 6,626 £ 3,579 £ 4,847 £ 3,929 53,878 47,838 42,331 41,123 37,273	otherwise. The necessary quorum for any such class meeting is the holders of et least one-third of
	. /	Tax credits on franked income	E 81,964 E 54,464 E 45,910 E 45,970 E 41,202	the shares of that class then in issue.
à_ v is i				(n) The sanction or consent of the holders of each class of shares shall be required for any resolution
)ert Det	-	· ·		for-
1 m		4. Earnings per share Earnings per share throughout the five year pe	riod are based on the profits after taxation and have been to being the number of ordinary shares in issue during the	 (A) increasing the capital of the Company, otherwase than by the creation of new Capital Shares, or
2 4 1 1 1		calculated using 1.000 ordinary shares of 21 out	h being the number of ordinary shares in issue during the	(B) reducing the capital of the Company, or
	<i></i> .	five year period.	•	 (C) the voluntary luquidation of the Company prior to the eighth day of january 1894, or (D) any capitalization of profits or reserve
and the second s		5. Investments		(D) any capitalisation of profits or reserve funds of the Company, or
6 Y # 13	. · ·	The movement in investments is as follows: Net book value:	54 522 088 54 038 358 53,055,488 52,506,172 52,382,015	(E) altering or abrogating or having the effect
2011 - 100 2011 - 100	1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Beginning of year Additions at cost	17,766 191,819 138,884 141,419 97,080 (17,136) (146,477) (7,445) (187,512) (28,615)	provision of the Articles (iii) The sanction or consent of the holders of the
an ann an Anna		Disposals et cost Acjustment to valuation	1,279,118 448,388 851,432 595,409 53,682	Capital Shares shall be required for any resolution
a starter		End of year	£5,801.838 £4,522.088 £4,038,358 £3.055,488 £2,506,172	for increasing the share capital of the Company by the creation of new Capital Shares.
			£ 892,451 £ 891,819 £ 856,477 £ 725,039 £ 771,132	(iv) The Company may by Ordinary Resolution increase us share capital, consolidate all or any of
		Cost of tovestments		its shares into shares of larger amount, sub-divide its shares into shares of smaller amount and cancel
		The net book value of investments can be summ		any shares not taken or agreed to be taken by any person.
a .=	·	Listed in the UK Listed overseas	107,589 100,206 67,920 60,529 46,445 263,393 189,988 152,475 120,173 79,133	(v) The Company may, subject to the provisions of
San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San Baawaa - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - San - S		Quoted but not listed	55.801,838 54,522,088 54,038,358 £3,055,488 £2,506,172	the Companies Act 1985, reduce its share capital, any capital redemption reserve fund and any
i de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de la companya de l				share premion account. (e) Transferability
1	• •	As at 31st March 1986, the tax liability, if these in	restments were sold et market value, would approximate	The instrument of transfer of a share shall be to any
		£1,130,000.		form authorised by the Stock Transfer Act 1963 or such other form as shall be approved by the
in the Let all the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second s		6. Greditors: amounts falling due within one y	Ser £ 80,000 £ 55,000 £ 50,000 £ 46,500 £ 36,500	Directors and shall be signed by or on behalf of the transferor and, if the share is partly paid, by the
		Proposed final dividends	4 874 18 366 21,615 - 11,102	transferee. The Directors may, in their absolute discretion and without giving any further reason
		Other creditors - UK corporation tax payable	2,433 2,433 2,433 2,433 2,433 2,433	therefor, refuse to register the transfer of a share
and the second s		- UK corporation fait performe - Provision for income tax (Schedule F) - Other	14,457 4,572 4,518 3,455 13,392 <u>E 101,764 E 80,371 E 78,567 E 52,388 E 63,427</u>	which is not fully paid or on which the Company bas a lien. The Articles of Association contain on
			£ 101,764 £ 80,371 £ 18,567 £ 36,560 £ 66,461	restrictions on the free transferability of fully paid shares, provided that the transfers are in favour of
				not more than four transferees, the transfers are m
2 - 14 7		7. Share capital		respect of only one class of shares, and the provisions in the Argeles of the Company relating
a		Such among termori and fully pard:	£ 1,000 £ 1,000 £ 1,000 £ 1,000 £ 1,000	to registration of transfers have been complied with
5. S.		1.000 ordinary shares of £1 each		(2) Issue of shares
19 19	•	· ·		The Directors may exercise all the powers of the
		8. Reserves Realised	£ 159,408 £ 159,408 £ 159,408 £ 159,408 £ 159,408	Company to allot relevant securities (within the meaning of Section 80 of the Companies Act 1985)
20 14 - 54		Ceneral reserve	710.127 680.645 629,966 507,011 500,011	as authorised and directed by the Company from
		Capital reserve	869,535 840,235 201,004	(3) Directors
	. '	Unrealised	/ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(a) Unless otherwise determined by the Company by Ordinary Resolution the number of Directors
		Control Decerve: 300180310 017	4,909,387 3,630,269 3,181,881 2,330,449 1,735,040	snall De not less than two nor more than eacht.
<u>}_</u>			55,778,922 54,470,522 53,966,275 53,057,528 52,459,298	(b) The Directors may be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of Directors' fees an aggre-
			when the Realized Capital Reserve represents gaus of	gale sum not enceeding \$50,000 per annum together with such additional fass (if any) as nav
		All the above reserves are undistributable. Now investments sold during the year less applicable	s taxancar.	be determined from time to time by the Company
		investments and contingent is	bilinies sanding guarantees; capital commitments or conlingent ; of £1,130,000 on unrealized capital gams.	m general meeting. Such fees and additional fees shall be divided between the Directors as they
s 3.		 Guaranteese, commitments and comingent as At 31st March 1985 the Company had no out habelines, other that a comingent labelity for an 	of £1,130,000 on unrealized capital gams.	may agree or, failing agreement, equally. In addi- tion, the Duractors are entitled to be reimbursed all
· · ·		habilities, other unan to the		reasonable expenses incurred in connector with their duties as Directors. Any Director performing
		In The balance sheet statis	many held on 24th june 1986, it was resolved that	special services of who goes or reactes abroad for

(11)

new income Shares of 25p each and 4,098.000 new Capital Shares of 25p each. the issued share capital of the Company be increased from £1,000 to £1,000,000 by the capitalisation of reserves of the Company and the usua to existing shareholders of 2,598 income Shares of 25p each and 2,598 Capital Shares of 25p each for each Ordinary Share of £1 held by them, and each of the existing Ordinary shares of £1 of the Company be sub-divided and converted into two income Shares of 25p each and two Capital Shares of 25p each, so that at that point the issued share capital of the Company consisted of 2,500,000 income Shares of 25p each and 2,600,000 Capital Shares of 250 each of 25p each

Yours faithfully

Arthur Andersen & Co

objects

STATUTORY AND GENERAL DIFORMATION

1. STATUS AND SHARE CAPITAL

(III)

(1) (1) The Company was incorporated as a private company in England and Wales on 24th April 1935 under the Companies Act 1929 under the name Pegler Estate Lamited with registered number 300086

(u) On incorporation the Company had an authorised share capital of £1.000 divided into 1.000 shares of £1 each of which two shares of £1 each were ussued to the subscribers to the Memorandum of Associ-ation and were subsequently paid up in cash at par casti al par

(2) At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on 24th June 1966 It was recolved that:

- company held on 24th june 1986 it was resolved al:
 (a) the authonised share capital of the Company be increased to £2,050,000 by the creation of 4,098,000 new income Shares of 25p each;
 (b) the Directors be generally and unconditionally authorized pursuant to Section 80 of the Companies Act 1985 in allot relevant securities (within the meaning of that Section 94,000, such authority to expire on 31st August 1986;
 (c) the Directors be empowered pursuant to Section 95 of the Companies Act 1985, to allot equity securities (as defined in Section 95 of the Companies Act 1985, to allot equity referred to in paragraph 2 (b) above as the provision of Section 99(1) of that Act do not apply, such authority to expire on 31st August 1986;
 (c) the Saud alarce capital of the Company be provide of Section 99(1) of that Act do not apply, such authority to expire on 31st August 1986;
 (c) the issued hare capital of the Company be provide of Section 99(1) of the Act do not apply, such authority to expire on 31st August 1986;
 (c) the fissued thare capital of the Company be provide of a section 91 and august 1986;
 (c) the fissued thare capital of the Company be provide of a section 95 of the Company be act the company of the company of provide of the Company be provide of the Company be acting the company be acting the company be acting the company be acting the company be acting the company be acting the company be acting the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provide of the company be acting the provi
- the issued share capital of the Company be increased from £1,000 to £1,300,000 by the and the issue to existing Shareholders pro rats to their then existing Shareholders pro rats to their then existing holdings of 2,598 new Income Shares of 25p each and 2,598 new Capital Shares of 25p each for each Ordinary Share of £1 already held by them: them:

them; (a) the name of the Company be changed to St. David's Investment Trust PLC; (b) the Company should apply for re-registra-ton as a public limited company. (g) the Memorandum of Association of the

2. MEMORANDUM AND ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

Memorandum of Association The principal object of the Company is to under-take the business of an investment trust company in all its branches. The objects of the Company are set ont in full in Clause 4 of its Memorandum of Associance, which is amongst the documents referred to in paragraph 12 below as being availa-ble for inspection. Articles of Association

The Articles of Association of the Company contain provisions, inter alia, to the following effect:

(a) Rights attaching to the Shares (a) Voting Subject as otherwise provided and subject to disenfranchisement in the event of non-compliance with a nonce requiring disclosure as to beneficial ownership on a show of hands every member who ownersump on a snow or nance every memoer who is present (being an individual) in person or (being a corporation) by a representative or proxy shall have one vote and on a poll every member who is present (baing an individual) in person or by proxy or (being a corporation) by a representative or proxy shall have one vote for every Share held by him.

(b) Dividends The Captal Shares shall carry on right to dividend out of the profits of the Company. All the profits of the Company available for distribution by way of dividend shall belong to the holders of the Income Shares. The profits of the Company available for distribution in any year shall be distributed to the holders of the income Shares during March of that year as a merum dividend and during Cobbet of that year as a final dividend. The Annual Ceneral Meeting shall be held no later than 14th October in any year, in computing the profits available for distribution to the holders of income Shares the (b) Dividends

(as such term is defined in the Articles of Associa-tion) (excluding initia-Group borrowings) shall not at any time without the previous sancinon of an Ordinary Resolution of the Company exceed five per cent of the aggregate of the anount paid up on the share capital of the Company and the consolu-dated reserves of the Group less goodwill as shown by the then latest published consolutied balance sheet of the Group (but adjusted, micristia, to exclude amounts attributable to minonty inter-ests and sums set ascide for taxanon) ests and sums set aside for taxanon)

(5) Unclaimed dividends All dividends or other momes pavable in respect of a share which are unclaimed may be invested or otherwise made use of by the Directors for the benefit of the Company until claimed All divi-dends unclaimed after a period of twelve years from the date of their declaration shall be forfeited and shall revert to the Company Company be altered with respect to its objects: (h) each of the emstang Ordinary Shares of £1 each be sub-divided and converted toto two income Shares of 25p each and two Capital Shares of 25p each, and (i) new Articles of Association for the Com-pany be adopted

(6) Untraced members

(6) Untraced members The Company may sell any shares or stock of a member or person enoted on death or bankruptcy of a member if such person or member has not cashed warrants or cheques sent by the Company over a person of invelve years and the Company over a person of invelve years and the Company over a person of invelve years and the Company over a person of invelve years and the Company over a person of invelve years and the Company over a person of invelve years and the Company over a person of three months after giving notice in certain newspapers and after giving notice in certain newspapers and after giving notice in certain newspapers and after giving notice in certain newspapers and after giving notice in certain newspapers. And the Stock Exchange in London, had no indication that such member or person can be traced. The Company shall be obliged to account to the person emulied thereto for the net proceeds of sale. (2) Reserves

(7) Reverves

(7) Reserves: Any surplus over the book value of any capital asset ansing upon the sale or realisation of such capital asset and any accretorous to capital assets (including the writing up of book values) shall be credited to a capital reserve and shall not be available for dividend or any other distribution. Any taxation arising in consequence of the disposit of any capital asset and any deficit below book weller resulting on the disposal of any copital asset may be debited against such capital reserve. Upon the recommendation of the Directors, the Company may resolve in General Meeting to capitalins: the whole or any part of the revenue profits or of any reserve fund of the Company excluding the Capi-tal Reserve by distributing fully paid up income Shares of the Company among the members in proportion to the amounts paid or credited as paid on their income Shares or by crediting any parity paid knows shares in proportion in the amounts paid up or credited as paid thereon with the whole or any part of the sums remaining unpaid thereon, and the Directors shall give effect to such result-tion.

3. DIRECTORS' AND OTHER INTERESTS

(1) The interests of the Directors of the Company and their families in the share capital of the Company as shown in the register maintained under the provisions of Section 325 of the Compa-

		No of:	Shares			iges of Issued Share Ca % Followin		
				% At a	resent	Pla	cing	
J. L. Pegler	-beneficial	Capital 699,400	Income 699,400	Capital 25.9	Income 26.9	Capital 17.0	income 17.0	
J. L. Pegjer	-non-beneficiai	543,400	543,400	20.9	20.9	13.2	13.3	
K. J. Roberts	-beneficial	104,000	104,000	4.0	4.0	2.5	2.	
beneficial Income Sha These share settlement	a the description of J. interests are holdings ares and 309,400 Car as are held by trustee under which J. L. Pegi anes with a fife interes	a of 309,400 Intal Shares s of a family lier is one of	more of which percen Compa	the issued the Compa tages of the	share capil ny has be le issued i ley will rep	esent 5 per al of the Co en noutied, share capit present follo	and the	

	No. of	Shares	Percentages of issued Share Capital					
			At D	tesent	Following the Placing			
Name	Capital	Income	Capital	Income	Capita)	Income		
R. W. Arthur and A Morgan (non-								
beneficial)	618,800	818,900	23.9	23.8	15.0	15.0		
Mount Stevens Investments Limited	429,000	429,000	16.5	16.5	10.4	10.4		
J. L. Pealer	390,000	390,000	15.0	15.0	9.5	9.5		
A. Morgan	247,000	247,000	9.5	9.5	6.0	6.0		
P. M. Vickers	156.000	156.000	6.0	6.0	3.8	3.8		
P. W. Pegler	122,200	122,200	4.7	4.7	2.9	2.9		
P. W. Pegler and J. L. Pegler (non-								
beneficial)	130.000	130.000	5.0	5.0	3.1	3.1		

in the Placing will so far as possible reflect the legislative requirements for that status.
 (2) The dividend policy to recaul years has been to distribute virtually all of the Company's income after taxation. Accordingly, the shareholders of the Company have not been subject to close company apporthoment provisions.
 (3) The Company have possible to close company apporthoment provisions.

apportaniment provisions. (3) The Company has received clearance under Section 464 of the income and Corporation Taxes. Act 1970 from the Soard of Iakand Revenue in relation to the capital reorganisation of the Com-pany referred to in paragraph 1 above and the issue of shares pursuant to the Placing.

· 7. MATERIAL CHANGE

Save as disclosed in this document, there has been on material adverse change in the financial posi-hon of the Company since 31st March 1986,

8. WORKING CAPITAL

The Directors consider that the Company has sufficient working capital for its present require-

(3) (i) On 4th July 1986 the Company was re-registered as a public himted company
 (a) On 4th July 1986 a certificate of incorpora-bon on the change of the Company's name to St. David's Investment Trust PLC was invested.

(4) Under the tenns of the Placing Agreement described in paragraph 4 below the Sponsors conditionally agreed to procure subscribers for 1,500,000 Capital Starses and 1,500,000 income Shares, in the case of the Capital Shares SI 75 pence per share and in the case of the Income Shares at 13 pence per share.

(5) After the Placing the Company will have on unssued share capital. Save pursuant to the Plac-ing and as described in paragraphs (2) and (4) hereit.

(e) on share or loan capital of the Company bas (a) on share or ioen capital of the Company bas within the two years immediately preced-ing the publication of this document been issued or is proposed to be issued fully or parily paid up enther for cash or for a consideration other than cash.
(b) on complications, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the Company within the two years immedi-ately preceding the publication of this document to connection with the issue or sale of any shares in or debentmes of the Company, and

Company: and (c) on unsamed share or loan capital of the Company is under option or agreed condi-tionally or unconditionally to be put under option

(6) Following the Placing the authorised and issued share capital of the Company will be as follows: £1,025,000 £1,025,000 Capital Shares of 25p each

\$2,050,000

extra remuneration as the Directors may deter

(c) The Directors may from time to time appoint ony one or more of their body to the office of Managing Director or to any other office (except that of Author) or employment in the Company for such period and on such terms as they may think fit

that of Auchtor) or employment in the Company for such period and on such terms as they may funk fit and may revoke any such appointment (bin without prejudice to any rights or claums which the appointee may have against the Company by reason of such revocation).
(d) There is an age hmit for Directors and subsections (2) to (6) of Section 233 of the Company.
(e) The Directors may give pensions, gratuities, superannuahon or other allowances or benefits to any compeny of the Company or any of its subsidiaries or any company allied or associated with the Company or any context allowances or benefits to any Directors or dependants of any such persons.
(f) Save as mentioned below, a Director shall not vote in respect of any contract or arrangement or any other proposal whatsoever in which he has any material interest otherwise than by virtue of his interests in shartes or debendures or other sociation by vibe Board a quorum shall be two.
(f) A Director shall (in the absence of some other securities of any other stall (in the absence of some other securities of any other stall (in the absence of some other securities of any the solution concerning any other in respect of any security or indemning of the following matters, panely:
(f) the divide any and such the two.

the giving of any security or indemnity to him in respect of money lent or obligations incurred by him at the request of or for the benefit of the Company or any of its subaritative. (A) subschiaries

bucklasses; the giving of any secarity or indemnity to a third party in respect of a debt or obliga-tion of the Company or any of its subsubar-ies: for which be humself has assumed (B) esponsibility in whole or in part under a puarantee or indemnity or by the groung of security:

(C)

B

pany. (5) The aggregate empinments of the Directors in respect of the Company's financial year ended 31st March 1966 were £10,240 and in respect of the current financial period to 31st July 1966 are estimated, under the arrangements in force et the date of this document, to be approximately £2,810. For the financial year from 1st August 1966 to 31st July 1967 they are estimated to be £15,000. (5) There is no arrangement under which a Direc-tor bas agreed to waive future empluments for have there been any waivers of such empluments during the financial period ended 31st March 1986. security; any proposal concerning an offer of shares or debentures or other securities of or by the Company or any of its subsidianes for subscription or purchase in which offer he is or if he is betterfield in a participant is or is to be interested as a participant in the underwriting or sub-underwriting thereof; any proposal concerning any other com-

27

(8) Deration of the Company (a) "Termination Meening") to be held between the eighth day of january and the eighth day of jaly (both dates inclusive) in the year 1984
(b) The Board shall convene an Extraordinary Meening') to be held between the eighth day of january and the eighth day of july (both dates inclusive) in the year 1984
(c) The Board shall procure that at the Termination Meening there shall be proposed a Resolution (a) Threason Resolution referred to below be not put to the Termination Meening. The holders of the Income Shares shall, and the bolders of the Income Shares shall, and the bolders of the Income Shares shall not, be antified to vole on an Extension Resolution referred to below be not put to the Termination Meening a Special Resolution pursuant and the bolders of the Income Shares shall not, be antified to vole on an Extension Resolution shall have been duly passed, there is an intermation Resolution pursuant to Section 572 of the Companies Act 1985 (a) Termination Resolution at pursuant to Section 572 of the Shares held by thus in formation Resolution at the pursuant to Section S72 of the Shares held by thus in formation Resolution and an poll, to cast all of he votes at general meetings of the Company present in person or by proxy and who does so vote shall be obleved.
(f) H and for so long as the winding up of the formation Resolution as the vote shall be deemed to have cast all of the votes to resolution shall be there been cast in the favour therea.
(f) H and for so long as the winding up of the formation Meening is be held by the proposed as Company shall not have cast and in each subsequent the shares and procedure of each subtoor to reas.
(f) An other business shall be permation Meening to be held by the proposed as Company shall not have cammation Resolutions and the share shall be proposed as Company shall be proposed as Company subsequence.
(f) An other business shall be permited to the share shall be proposed as Com nies Act 1995, immediately preceding and immedi-ately following the Placing, distinguishing between beoeficial and non-beneficial holdings, are as fol-lows:

10. Post balance sheet events At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on 24th june 1996, it was resolved that habilities, other than a con 10. FOR COMPARENT General Meeting of the Company held on 24th june 1988, it was resolved that:
 At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on 24th june 1988, it was resolved that:
 (1) the authorized share capital of the Company he increased to £2,050,000 by the creation of 4,098,000 · *

pany to which be is iotrasmed, directly or undirectly and whether as an officer, share-bolder or otherwise howsperer provided that he is not the bolder of or beneficially interested in one per cent, or more of any interested in one per cent, or more of any class of the equity share capital of such company (or of any third company through which his interest is denved) or of the voting rights available to members of the relevant company (any such interest being deemed for the purposes bereof to be a material interest in all circumstances); and any proposal concerning the adoption, modification or operation of a superating-tion fund or reinvent benefit ecteme. or modification or operation of a superannua-non fund or represent benefit scheme or an employees' share scheme under which he may benefit and which has been approved by or is subject to and condi-tional upon approval by the Board of the Inland Revenue for taxition purposes and which in relation to an employees' share scheme does not accord to any Director as such any pitvilage or advantage not gen-erally accorded to employees to whom the scheme relates. scheme relates.

scheme relates. (iii) Where proposals are under consideration con-cerning the appointment (including fixing or vary-ing the terms of appointment) of two or more Directors to offices or employment with the Com-pany or any company in which the Company is interested, such proposals may be divided and considered in relation to each Directors sconcerned (if not deberred from voting andler the proviso to paragraph (f) (io) (D) above) shall be emitted to vote (and he counted in the quorum) to respect of each resolution except that concerning his own appoint-ment

resolution except that concerning his own appoint-ment (iv) If any question shall arise at any meeting as to the matematic of a Director's interest or as to the entilement of any Director to vote and such question is not resolved by his voluntarily agreeing to abstain from voting such question shall be referred to the Charman of the meeting and his ruling in relation to any such Director shall be final and conclusive except in a case where the nature or extent of the interests of the Director concerned have not been fully disclosed (v) The Company may by Ordinary Resolution suspend or relax the foregoing provisions to any extent or ratify any transaction not duly anthorned by reason of a contravention of such provisions (g) A Director, including an alternate Director, may hold any other office of place of profit under the Company (other than the office of Auditor) in conjunction with his affect of Director, and may act in a professional capacity to the Company on such terms as to tenume of office, remuneration and otherwise as the Directors may determine (h) No Director or intending Director, including an alternate Director, while the director of the place of the state and the professional capacity to the company on such terms as to tenume of office, remuneration and otherwise the binectors may determine (h) No Director crimendung Director, including an

(h) No Director or islending Director, iscluding an alternate Director, shall be disqualified by his office from contracting with the Company nor shall any such contract to which any Director is in any way misrested be liable to be avoided nor shall way interested be liable to be avoided nor shall any Director so contracting or being so interested be hable to account to the Company for any profit realized by any such contract by reason of such Director holding that office or of the fiduciary relationship thereby established (i) Any Director, including an alternate Director, may continue to be or become a Director or other officer or member of or otherwise interested in any other company methor where the barra companying.

officer or member of or otherwise interested in any other company, whether or not being a company in which the Company may be interested and on such Director shall be accountable for any remimeration or other banefits received by him as a Director or other afficer or member of or from his interest in, any such other company. The Directors may exer-rise the volng power conferred by the shares of any other company held or owned by the Com-pany or exercisable by them as Directors of such other company to such manner in all respects as they thank fit they think fit

() A Director, including an alternate Director, who (i) A Director, incluend an alternate Director, who is in any way whether directly or indirectly interested to a contract or proposed contract with the Company shall declare the nature of his interest at a meeting of the Directors (c) No share qualification shall be required of e

(4) Borrowing powers

Durector

(a) Subject to the provisions of the Articles of Association the Directors may exercise all the powers of the Company to borrow money and to mortgage or charge its undertaking, property and uncalled capital and to issue debentures and other securities.

(b) The Directors shall restrict the borrowings of the Company and exercise all voting and other rights or powers of control exercisable by the Company in relation to its subscharies for the time Company in reason to its subsidiances for the time-biang so as to secure (so far as regards subsidian-ies as by such exercise they can secure) that the aggregate amount for the time being remaining undischarged of all monies borrowed by the Group during the financial period ended 31st March 1986. (7) No Director has, nor is it proposed that any Director shall have, a service contract with the Company. (8) No loans or guarantees by the Company to or for the benefit of any Director of the Company are in extelence.

(3) Apart from the shareholdings set out in paragraphs 3(1) and 3(2) above, following the Placing the Directors are not aware of any interest (within the meaning of Part VI of the Companies Act 1985) which will represent 5 per cent. or more of the issued share capital of the Company.
(4) Save as chacked above, no Director has any interest, direct or indirect, to the share capital of the Company or in any assess which have been appeared with the company.

while Company or in any assess which have been within the two years preceding the publication of this document, acquired or disposed of by or leased to the Company or are proposed to be acquired, disposed of by or leased to the Com-

for the bencht of any Director of the Company are in excisionce. (9) Consequential upon their resignations as Directors on Thi July 1986, Ann Morgan and Patricia Mary Vickers will each receive as compensation for loss of office the sum of 64,500. (10) Save as aforestad and for Mr Brian Banks' miterest in the Management Agreement (densits of which are contained in paragraph 5 below), oo Director bas any interest in any transaction which

Wind all contained in paralytapin 5 beauty, to Director has any interest in any transaction which is of an unusual nature, contains onusual terms or which is significant to the business of the Company and which was effected by the Company during the current or immediately preceding financial year or during any earlier financial year and which remains in any respect outstanding or imper-formed.

4. PLACING AGREEMENT

4. PLACING AGREEMENT
(1) By an agreement dated 8th july 1988 made between the Company (1), John Lonel Pegler, Karen jane Roberts, Ann Morgan and Patricia Mary Vickers (2), the Directors (3) and the Sponsors after the Sponsors agreed subject to the Council of The Stock Exchange permitting not later than 21st july 1986 the Company's issued share capital to be admitted to the Official List, to procure subscribers at a proce of 75 pence per share for 1.500,000 Capital Shares and at a proce of 113 pence per share for 1.500,000 income Shares.
(2) The Piacing Agreement contains warranties regarding the Company and the accuracy of the information contained in this document as well as indemnities to favour of the Sponsors and the Company.
(3) Under the Placing Agreement the Company for and mcidenal to the Official List, the Sponsors and the Company.
(3) Under the Placing Agreement the Company for and mcidenal to the re-organisation of its share capital and the Placing including the fees and expenses payable in connection with the application for the administion of othe Shares to the Official List, the Sponsors (east company and other fees and expenses and capital actuers of the similarity and the Expension of one and one generiter per cent and expenses. July 1986 company in connectable.
(4) The Directors who are also shareholders of the Sponsors of the Company have agreed with the Sponsors of the Spons

Sponsors.

5. MATERIAL CONTRACTS

The following contracts, not being contracts entered into m the ordinary course of business, have been entered into writing two years immed-ately preceding the date hereof and are or may be material:

analeral: (1) The Placing Agreement referred to in para-graph 4 above (2) An agreement dated 8th July 1996, between Asset Managers (1) and the Company (2) ("the Management Agreement") whereby Asset Manag-ers agreed to act as investment managers to the Company in relation to its portfolio at a quarterly fee of one-eighth of one per cell of the valuation of the portfolio on each quarterly valuation date, payable within fourieen days of such date. The appontiment of Asset Managers is to subsist for a period of three years (the "fixed term") and thereafter until terminated by not less than three monthy' written notice (the "notice period") given period of infer years (the instantian pailod interesting and thereafter until terminated by not less than three months' written notice (the "notice period") given by either party. Either party may terminate the Management Agreement mimediately to certain stated circumstances such as material breach of it. Where the Company terminates the Management Agreement by write of the refusal on reasonable grounds of Asset Managers to agree to any changes in the portfolio investment policy of the Company, the quarterly see (calculated by reference to the valuation of the portfolio on the date of termination) will remain payable in respect of the remainder of the first term. The Management Agreement of the first term. The Management Managers from liability incurred in connection with the management of the portfolio except where due to breach of the Management Agreement, negligence or will default on the part of Asset Managers or in servanis or agains.

5. TAXATION

(1) The Directors have been advised that following completion of the Placing the Company is unlikely to be a close company as defined in the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970. Allocations of Shares

9. GENERAL

The Company will give notice to the Registrar of Companies of its intention to carry on business as an investment company pursuant to Section 256 of the Companies Act 1985

(2) It is expected that histing of the Capital Shares and the income Shares of the Company will be granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange on 11th July, 1896 (3) The Capital Shares and the Income Shares will

(3) The Capital Shares and the moment shares will be in registered form
 (4) The amount payable on each Capital Share is 75 pence including a premium of 50 pence per share and the amount payable on each income Share is 113 pence including a premium of 89 pence per chare.

(5) The estimated net cash proceeds of the Placing are 52,585,000
(6) The financial information contained in this document under "Accountants' Report" does not construct full company accounts within the meaning of Section 234 of the Companies Act 1985. Full company for each financial the Com ing of Section 234 of the Companies Act 1985. Full company accounts of the Company for each finan-cal year to which the mitormation relates have been delivered to the Regularar of Companies. In each such financial year Arthur Andersen & Co. bave, as auditors, made reports under Section 236 of the Companies Act 1985 in respect of such accounts and each such report was an unqualified report within the meaning of Section 271 of the Companies Act 1985 or its predecessor legislation (7) The Company is not engaged in and there is not, so far as the Directors are sware, any lingston or claim pending of threatened against if

10. INVESTMENT RESTRICTIONS

In making investments, the Company will ensure

(iii) the investment policy set out in this document will be adhered to for al least three years following the admission of the Capital Sharas and the Income Shares to the Official Last of The Stock Exchange.

11. CONSENTS AND RECESTRATION OF DOCUMENTS

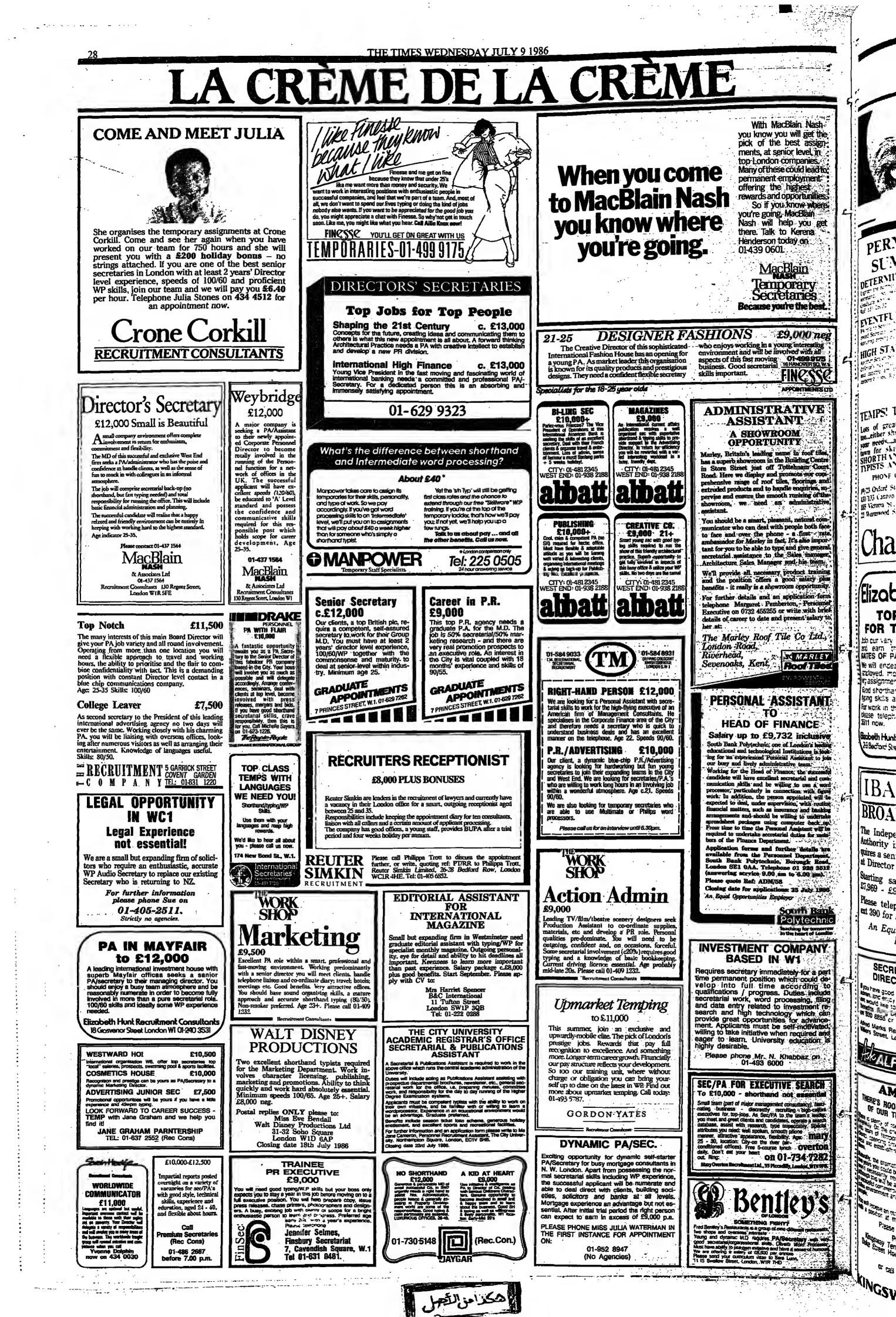
(1) Arthur Andersen, & Co. Chartered Account-ants, have given, and have not withdrawn, their written consent to the assue of this document with the inclusion herein of their accountants' report and of the references thereto and to themselves in the form and context in which they are included. (2) Messel has given, and has not withdrawn, its written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion herein of the references to itself in the form and context to which they are included. (3) Withams de Broe has given, and has not withdrawn, its written consent to the issue of this doctment with the references to itself in the form and context in which they are included.

12. DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION

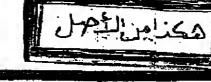
 DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION
The following documents or copies thereof may be
inspected at the offices of D.J. Freeman & Co., 43
Fetter Lane, London, ECAA INA during normal
business bours (weekends and public holidays
ercepted) up to and tochning 22nd july 1988:—
(1) the auchted accounts of the Company for the
five years ended 31st March 1986;
(2) the report of Arthur Andersen & Co.,
Chartered Accountants, referred to above and the
statement of adjustments made by them in arrying
at the figures set out to their report; statement of adjustments made by them in arriving at the figures set out to their report; (3) the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company; (4) the material contracts referred to in paragraph 5 above; and

(5) the written consents referred to in paragraph 11 above.

18







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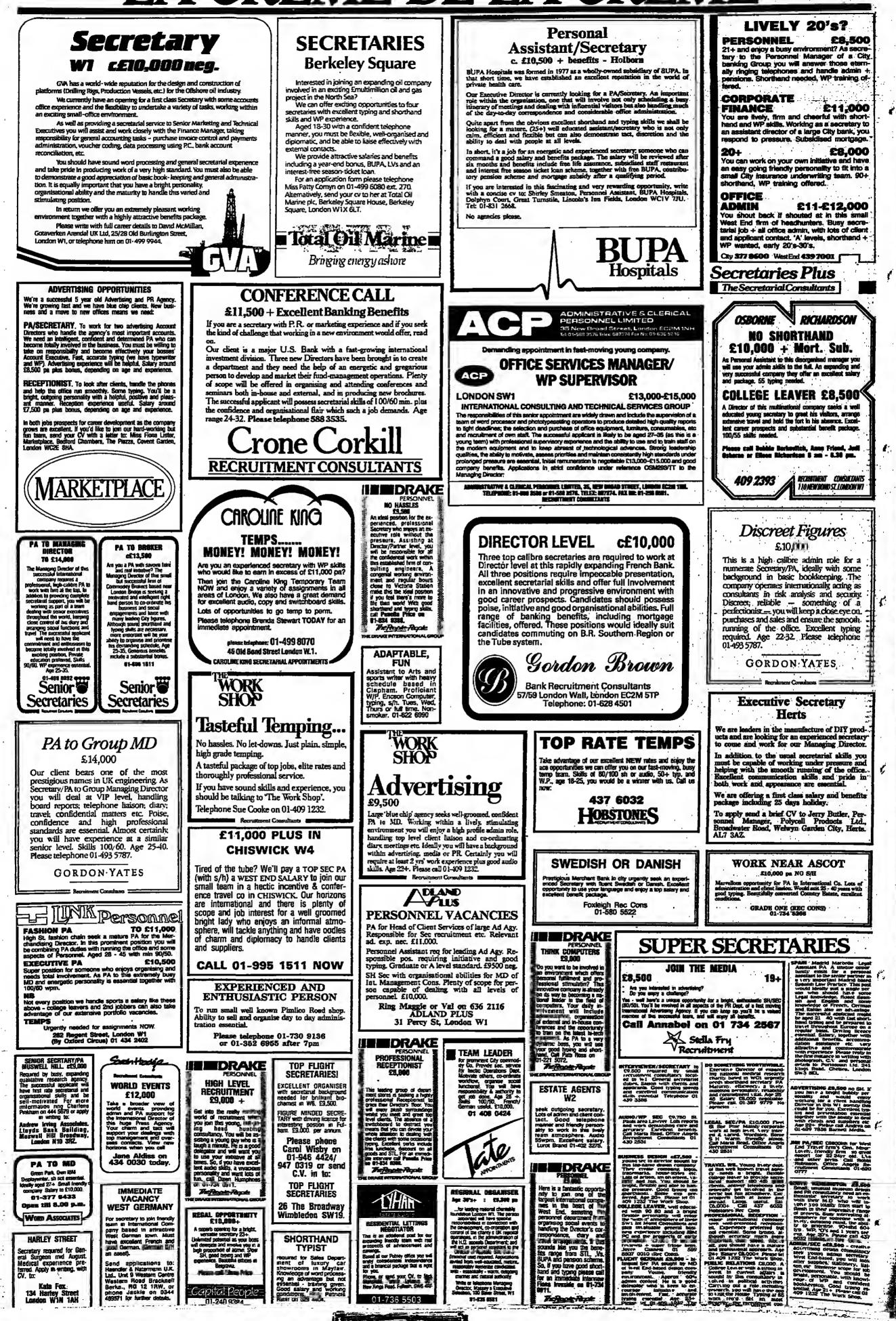
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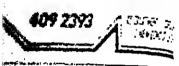
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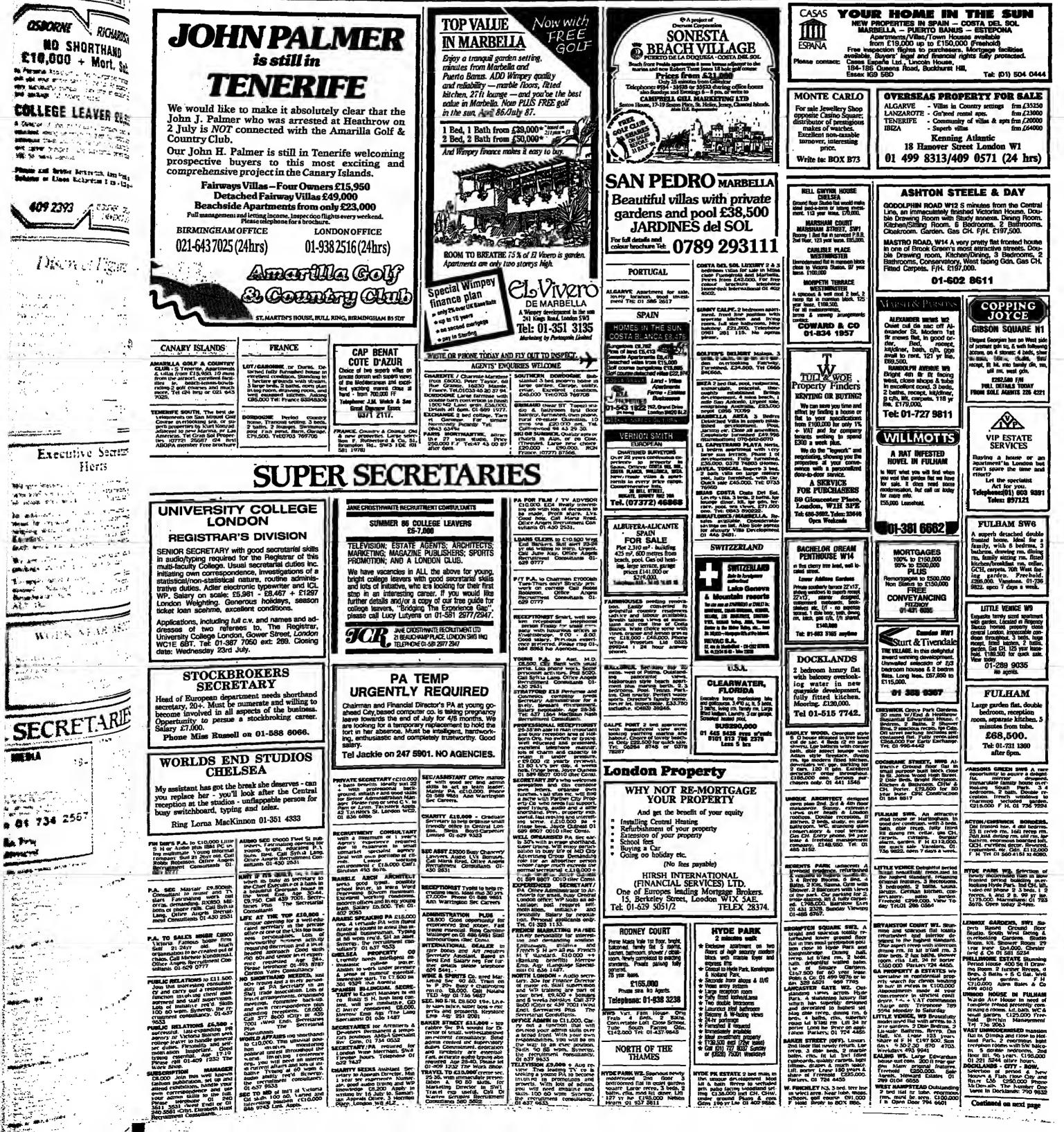
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uspal & attractive massonette on 3 est tacing gerden. Lock up garage.	firs of gracous Victorian house with beautiful 4/5 beits, 3 baths, {1 en 6uite), shower, 2	baths, split level recept area, study, lot	L dining ma, sauna, util. Gge. CH. Fhold.	onto a balcony each 23 x 17, large lot, 5 presented block just South of the High	beds, 2 bashs, on the 1st fir of a well St. Cit. Lift. Porter, 996 yes.	12/2000 LEYDON CLOBE, ST RL, Modern 2-sta- rey Dath style touck halt in 1985. Oon zongt with How were, V. close Tabe. Covarios: 3 Betts, Daming Him, Damy Art, Kr. Saltz Chim, Sai S HL, Gargue Sch. Funds 232-500	The sum and fail			
	lice 01-352 1484	A grand Nash house modernised & in private garden & roof terrace with Extern	stenor designed to the leghest order with sive views of Regents Park. 4 bods, 3 baths, ally, lut, CH. Parking, Garden flat: 2 mm, kr	iunsington Office	e 01-727 0705	- Hin, Dining Am, Kit: Bath: Chinn, Gas CH:: Garage, Gdn. Fringit. \$92,500	SOUTHFUELDS SWITH - Private	DATTERSEA SHIDGE Storet	LONDON	
ologi Arcune, SWG	998.9632	o part inco canna cata Locat	PLUE AND	Ladoraka Grove, W11 Betrod this bandsome early Victorian lague	£418,080		sale, Freehold, Compact attached 2 storey attractive Edwardsan	d en suite, some furnishings, fil- ted kii, gue, 125 yr ise. £239,000, Tel: 228 6882.		
my flat. 5 beds. 2 baths, clam.	braubtul semi-dist tamity house with gr fir 2 lovely receps, superb lat/dismog rm. CH,	In this exclusive development by Reger End, a superb or life flat in manacular	nts Park with excellent access to the West a condean, 2 beds, bath, cliam, 26 dble e & Parking, 73 yrs. \$\$\$5,000+	need of rearrangement & modernsature, to beds, 2 baths, shower, 2 receps, studio/ph	vely period detail remains. Currently 6 amm. lot. climp. Sun-deck. Balcones.	storey Briace based in popular Meres development, Close Take & Stops, programse 2 packs, 1 Recer, Mr. Batty, C.H. Pate, Cate: Secured Parling, Lar	House with 3 bedrooms, 2 receo-	E239,000, Tel: 228 6682.	QUEENS GATE SW7 1 bid per	
ar Paskung, Gardens, Floold nock Street, SW6	1120.000	recep, int. storenn, CH, porter. Garage Prince Allevet Bload, 1998	e & Parking. 73 yrs. 2595.008+	Access to Ladbroke Sq. CH, Fhold,		997 yrs £79,500	bon, elec CH, garden, in quiet district. Easy reach Gity, West End, Argorits, Wirabeldon Com-	UNMODERNESED HOUSE, SWS. 3 recept, 3 able beds, kit.	cons fr flat available immediate iy E175pw Tet: 01 864 079	92
d & sphonus house with West fact daming m, lot. CH. Finald	mg gandan 3 beds, bath, spid level drawing	In Northgate an exceptional 2nd fir an tremely high standard with severb wear	partmext imaginatively designed to an ex- pror Regents Park. 4 bods, dressing rm. 3 bale lot with all appliances. CH, lift, porter.	Pembridge Square, W2 A large & beautiful flat on the 1st fir overlooking & with access to Peopletidge So	of a detached stucco-fronted house	187 KENNINGTON LANE SETT	mon, £91,000. House contents	bathron, patto. Offers inclied £110.000 Freehold. Tel 386.		
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ipson Street, SW71 Ictorian house in excellent order vo	Closure th a garden open to the West, a tex motules 1. 3 beds. recep. kd, bath, CH. Fhold.	Pisalica, SW1 A channing collage on only 3 fits to one	al the product parts of Pimilco. 2/3 beds.	Earlightid Band, 5W18 A spaceus well dec Bat clase to Wandswi CH. Patro. 86 yrs. Reduced for quick sa	arth Counton, 2 beds, bath, mcsp, lat.	BELL.		of Victorian house. Large rooms. 5 mins from Common. OCH. carpets. View today. 01-627		潮 () -
k from Clapharo Juoctoro Station phare Common, 1984	a. 3 beds. recep. kd, bath, CH. Fhold. \$205,009	2 halls, silve m, diang m/well filed Pate & Terrace. CH. 115 yrs.	e of the protiest parts of Pimileo. 2/3 biels, d lot, study/bed 3. Useful cupieds. Sociuded	Microla Rand SW12	(251,00) 1	Charrered Surveyors	SWI1. Twist Commons. Beauti- fully restored Victorian house.	2984. £73.000. 95 yr loase. Low outgoings	I DAIVAGI	
erb Grade II listed Georgian house Common Easy access to the City	2205,000 retaining many original features overlooking 4 bets, 2 receps, iol/bitast nm, bath. cliam. Rat. F hold	A delightful flat in a quiet Mews between	E150,000 en Ezton Terrace and Elizabeth St. 2 beds,	Newly moderness & decorated Victorian h Counter, 5 beds, 2 baths, 2 recepts, kit/ WC, shower, Cellar, CH, 70' South factor	bitast m, beautidal conservatory, sep	WARDSWORTS COMMON Very well reported Victorias terraced	Exceptional orig features (inc outstanding carved archway	Interpety THEPCHAS AND RELIDED OF	lodge in singulate condition.	1
den 2 garages. CH S/c studio . dick Stepal, SWS	154,550 & 159,950	bath, recep, lot & clinin, An internation 55 yrs.	g property of great character, CH. Garage.	Mineteene Bood CHITE	9275.000	Acute with original loadings, soil South of the Council, easy walk Balliam Table and class believes Road wins tracs, bouldance and the Country, 2	between sitting, dining room & pretty orig stown in larger than and kill). 4 Beds. 2 bains. GCH.	kit. 5 bess. 3 baths. cellar. 90' odn. Off st picou. £450,000. Sturgis, Barnes 748 6483.	Rewred, recorded and cosolating,	
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S CLUB, W14 600 Sq F1 All OR GF with a ner. Balfuroom, Sep WC + (MAIDA VALE Bright spac 3 bed	bed patto flat in quiet location close Harrods Bosch kitchen with difting alcose, large en-	mended. Quick sele required. Malverns 01 589 8122	Loom 1st floor flat with balco- net Modernised 146 years: £170,000, 01-581 8977 (7).	sale by original purchaser. Septem- ber 1963, minutes from Seess Cottage & Chalk Farm Station. 3	area. lots of litted pine cup-		rooms, scaling our dens, 3 mins North Dutwich BR, 5 mins Dat- wich Village, Jords, 2 Recs. GCH, new root, \$35,000. Ter	A tota, 2 butte, 25 din, 30 din A tota, 2 butte, 25 din, 30 din, 30 din, Car parage, CLCH, E148-750 0628 23149	5
nanging space & storage	Vici mails Large rms. period lea- lures, g.c. h. long ise £150.000 Open Door 794 6601	trance hall, sulting room with tas log irreplace, jouely batic for subther parities. Ready to f	WETHERBY GARDENS. Stun		bods. 2 bath. 3611 lounge. sunny patio garden, minicalate condition & bally furnished at tasteful style.	Dishwasher washer drugs	SW 12. Immac 3 bed nouse + gar- den on Hyde Farm Estate. Sitting rea dining rm. Imaidast	01-737 5507		
1 9384 17 days. Its wood Heart Of Man block 3 Dhie Beds, 3	NOTTING MILL Newly built 1 begroom flat with magnifient west taking balcony £75.000	move into 60 yrs £167.500.	ning 2 bed Matsonelle Quet skreet immacofule decoration. Carbets and linings the latch- enuncluded Private gardens. 2	LEXMAN CONS WS. 1 brdroom	& 6.89 furnished at tastelul style, ready for methodiate occupation. \$212,500	hob. Nell oven. Good gerden. 1169.500 Tel 01 878 6449	modernised £87,500. 01 675 7717	Character 4 bedrooms, lovely	BEDFORDSHIRE	
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days 493 2091 unning MAEs m new lux.	pirs 3 bed. 2 bath penthouse. new k all appliances Patio. (296.000. 01 892 0908	KENSINGTON Charming Immar. Utale. 3 bedroomed. 2 Bathroomed Character Mews	1.135.000 Tel: 01 623 7365		Tel: 01-586 3737/3738	house. 2 or 3 beds. 2 bathrooms 1 ensuite, built London yellow	WANDSWORTH, Mod. 5 beds. 2 baths, sit rat with 8tt triple loid	Highly recommended, Price E195,000, Freehold, Will/Worths, Dulwisch, 01-299 1722,	dan fiai could buy Mdg.ar's befroom Researcy Style Torme- Het on the river in Sectori. 5 munt lown centre. to ming im.	5
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mac newly mod grnd fit well run block, Priv. Patio 2 beds. kit. bath. cik-	tace in need of some allention t185,000 one L.P.F. Sue Bol	SELGRAVIA. Period Thews	of large communal gardens. CH. CHW Lease 84 years. £64.000 Tel:01 221 0240	NORTH KENSDIGTON 2 Bea Gar	very sunny with 2 small balco- nies. 155.000. 01 431 2848.		à disturgament. Dise oven, gas hob, hood à twenty Almost to- laily replasiered. cornice 3.1 beds, all windows replaced, ce-	THE TREE THE	BUCKS	
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2 bed cont. Ige recept lux ensuite shower, fully fil ul. 2120 000. Howard 5. 05 289 0104 6555	WEST RAMPSTEAD/MAIDA Lain A Superb selection of I Hals Open Door 794 0001	Shellield Terrace, a most spa	winning development. Secure	MUELCIA Current Large 2 had	price Convenient for lube & bus 159,960. Tel 01 435 1104 NWG tus 2 bed fus. Gdn. Patro.	built hit Filled carpets and cur	recep. Lit b'fast rm: cellar, sup-	flat in historic linted building, breaufigur grounds, open lings, slativel glass windows etc \$84,000 Tel:-01-751 3597	Die grace Just analysie at sbout (285.000, Call gal Bei (onstroid coffice Orbas 2647 dann utwing disk 2049	
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i Pim: 938 2222	KENSINGTON	around C325.000. 01 221 5244 Other hours.	Barratts development. Set in 3 acre grounds bool complex.	SMITH TERRACE, SW3 Delight	SOUTH OF THE THAMES	studios, by now you'd have cor- nered the market and would be	init and garage. V suntry gdn.		<u> </u>	
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COUNTRY PROPERTIES

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY/2

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Lesser Homes has paid the equivalent of £8 million an acre for a Thames-side OT 25 million an acre for a Thames-side Pimico site on which it intends to build six flats. The site of the former White Elephant on the River club, which has planning permission; is about a tenth of an acre, and the cost means nearly 2300,000 per flat just for tha land.

In Harley Road, St John's Wood, Bargets, jointly with Hampton and Son, have, sold an Edwardian house in nearly one acré for around 52.5 million. Bargets claims this is a record for St John's Wood. The house, which went to a Middle Eastern buyer, has eight bedrooms, garages for four Rolls-Royces, and an outdoor swimming pool.

In 1756 The Round House in In 1756 The Round House in Childlingfold, Surrey, cost £47 7s 5d. Now this period toll house, built as one of several on the original coach journey from London to Petworth, West Sussex, is for sale at around £135,000 through Cubitt and West's Godalming office. The renovated house has a hexagonal main reception room and three bedrooms, and stands in half on acre.

Sportsman's retreat

The Ham at Wantage, Oxfordshire, is a spacious Georgian Grade II listed house in 37 acres – and it awaits a sportsman. The grounds contain a six-hole, nine-pin golf course, a cricket wicket, a tennis court, an outdoor swimming pool, a tackroom, six loose boxes, and two lakes stocked with trout and carp. One of the six reception rooms has been converted into a billients rooms has been converted into a billiards room. The house is for sale through Knight Frank & Rutley at around £1.25

Battlesden House at Battlesden on the Buckinghamshire-Bedfordshire border was once the stable block to a large manor house. It was built in about 1862, repitiedly by Joseph Paxton, who later designed Crystal Palace. It was converted into a family house and now has four reception rooms and eight bedrooms. The 12 acres include a staff cottage, a swimming pool and a tennis court. Lane Fox and Partners is asking for offers of more than £380,000.

Artist's retreat

Studies of the Great House, Sticles of the Great House, Upminster Common, Essex, feature in many of the works of the artist, Lady Edna Clarke Hall, who lived there from -1900 until her death aged 100 in 1979, The house is believed to date from the late 18th century but was enlarged at the burn of the optime and her been the turn of the century and has been . restored in the past seven years. It has three reception rooms and seven bedrooms, with a range of outbuildings including a timber-framed Essex barn which the artist converted into a threatre and studio. The Great House stands in five acres, with a further five acres available, and Strutt & Parker's Chebristord office is asking for offers around £450,000.

DEVON & CORNWALL

SOUTH HAMS



built in the early 14th century - is one of the few medieval manor houses surviving in more or less pristine state throughout the whole country, according to the Royal Commission on Historic Monuments. This Grade I listed Bishops' Palace is close to the river Medway near the cathedral city of Rochester, and apart from the loss in about 1700 of the solar wing it remains much as it was built. Typical of early 14th-century vernacular design, Starkey Castle contains a splendid Great Hall 43ft long and a 27ft former chapel, both with timber vaulted roofs. After years of restoration it is now a comfortable house with three reception rooms in addition to the Great Hall for both with timber the part of the solar wing it remains the solar with three reception rooms in addition to the Great Hall, four bedrooms and three bathrooms. The house has four and a half acres including a moated island and a former oast house with a self-contained flat. Jackson-Stops and Staff and Cobbs are asking £300,000

Buyers who book ahead

New or converted, cheap or expensive, flats and houses in the central areas of Londoo are not only selling well - they are selling before they are built, proving that London is still drawing in people to buy and invest in property.

The proportion of buyers of second homes or pieds-a-terre also indicates the prosperity of those who work in the capital, for there is now a strong surge of British ownership after years of domina-tion by overseas buyers. It must be said that this trend is the result partly of a determined effort by developers and estate agents alike to provide buyers with what they want. Since 1979 Usborne Developments

has provided small mews-type developments in areas such as Islington, Kennington and Bayswater, usually in difficult sites. The company now has two of its distinctive clocktower courtyard developments under way. One is at Usborne Mews, in Kennington, a short walk from the Oval Underground station, where in a long, narrow site bounded by high walls, 38 dwellings are being built, ranging from one-bedroom flats to three-bedroom houses.

The development has only recently gone on the market, and some of the units will not be completed until early next year. However, 33 of the 38 have already been reserved, leaving two onebedroom flats and two three-bedroom houses: costing from £65,500 and £140,000 respectively, and the threebedroom show house on the market. Every one of the units has a garage, and the houses have patio gaidens or roof

ent is the set of a sinter a set.

terraces, while balconies look on to courtyards, and arches at either end have houses straddling them.

Usborne's next development is at Musiow Place, Munster Road, Fulham, approached through an archway – one of the firm's signatures – from Munster Road, and containing 22 houses and one flat. The houses have two to four bedrooms, ranging in price from £140,000 to £225.000, with fully fitted kitchens, as at Usborne Mews, and the clever design means that for many of them they are "upside down" houses, with the bedrooms on the ground floor,

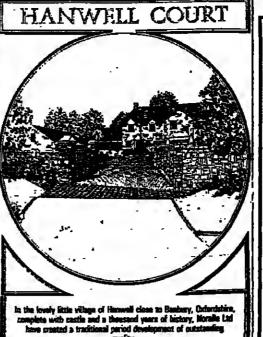
The gracious Victorian atmosphere is retained

and the living rooms upstairs with terraces. The Fulham development comes on the market probably in September, and the agents for both are Townchoice's Fulham office.

In South Kensington, number 52, Onslow Gardens, one of the many houses on the Smith's Charity estate, and overlooking the gardens, has been converted into five large apartments, retaining the feel of its gracinus Victorian days. Many of its period features including mouldings and cornices have been replaced with great skill.

The flats range from a studio at £89,500 to a three-bedroom maisonette at £420,000, on sale through Farrar Stead and Glyn and Farley and Co.

CW



A small exclusive development of only seven bosons built in the bool Herine Stone to a high standard of finish and quality and arrounding a cobbied stone countyard with magnificant views over realing countryside. PRICES from: £68,950 to £125,000

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GLOUCESTERSHIRE, Tethury A detached store-built basic constructed in the 1938's on the outskirts of Tethory, with a rural aspect standing in approx. 5% acres of mature gardeness and paddecks. Entrance hall, closkroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility and domestic offices, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baltrooms, single passenger lift, 3 car garage. Formal gardens of approx 1% acres and 4 acre paddock. Detached cottage with 2 reception rooms, kitchen, utility and domestic offices, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baltrooms, single passenger lift, 3 car garage. Formal gardens of approx 1% acres and 4 acre paddock. Detached cottage with 2 reception rooms, kitchen, baltrooms, 3 bedrooms, garage and garden. Considered suitable for a unall aursing home, subject to planning permission. 2235.000 Freehold. Sele Agents.

OXFORDSHIRE, Chipping Norton

A firsted franke U methow stone wasner house in excellent condition lying in a walled and well wooded particle of appener 1 acre. Entrance lobby, large hall, cloaktroom, drawing room, sitting room, dising room, fully fitted good quality kitchen, domestic offices, workshop, large garden level studio, 6/7 betwoors: 2 drassing rooms. 3 balarooms, boxtroom, henced indoor swimming pool. Close to the town centre, yet not overlooked and enjoying long views. Inspection recommended at £225,000, Sole Agents. OXFORDSHIRE, Burford A methow Cetavolit intere detached may hence helps such over its own granning and conversion for the

A methow Cotswohl stone detached sown house lacing south over its own grounds and convenient for the nown centre. Drawing room, dining room, breakfast room, fully fitted kitchen, hall, cloakroom. 3 rothrooms, darkroom, beshroom and separate shower room. Oil fired central heating. Detached guest rothroe. Garaging and gardens. Offers in the region of £170,000 are invited. Sole Agents. OXFORDSHIRE, Brize Norton.

A very fine close-built country boars of Georgian style enjoying a superb mature garden setting of some 2 acres. Entrance hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, we, master suite of bedroom, having builtroom and dressing rooms, 4 further bedrooms, shower room, we. Oil fired central heating, Double garage. Outbuildings, Gardens of approx. 2 acres. Offers in the region of **2200,000** are invited for the Freehold, Sole Agents.

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A 19th Control of particle of the existing of this beautiful methaceal Cetswold towa. The house stands in a superb rural position in about 9 acres of riverside pasture with about 1/2 mile frontage to River Windmash. 3 reception rooms. 2 kitchens, office, dairy, 5 bethrooms, buthroom, Outbuildings, Gardens, of about 1 acre, 8 acres of pasture. Single bank river fishing. Exceptional opportunity for improvement. For Sale by Public Aaction on 30th July 1986 (unless previously sold). Price Guide and particulary form

GLOUCESTERSHIRE, Nr. Moreton-in-Marsh.

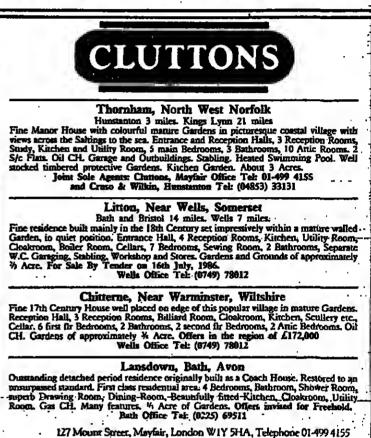
An excellent and recent high quality conversion of a Cotawold stone harn in a rural location on the outskirts of a village. Vestibule, hall, sitting room, dising room, fully fitted kitchen, cloakroom, shower, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, oil-fired contral hearing. Garage. Small terrace. Ideal bolkday/weekend contage. £118,500 Freehold, Offers invited. Sale Agents. **OXFORDSHIRE**, Northleach

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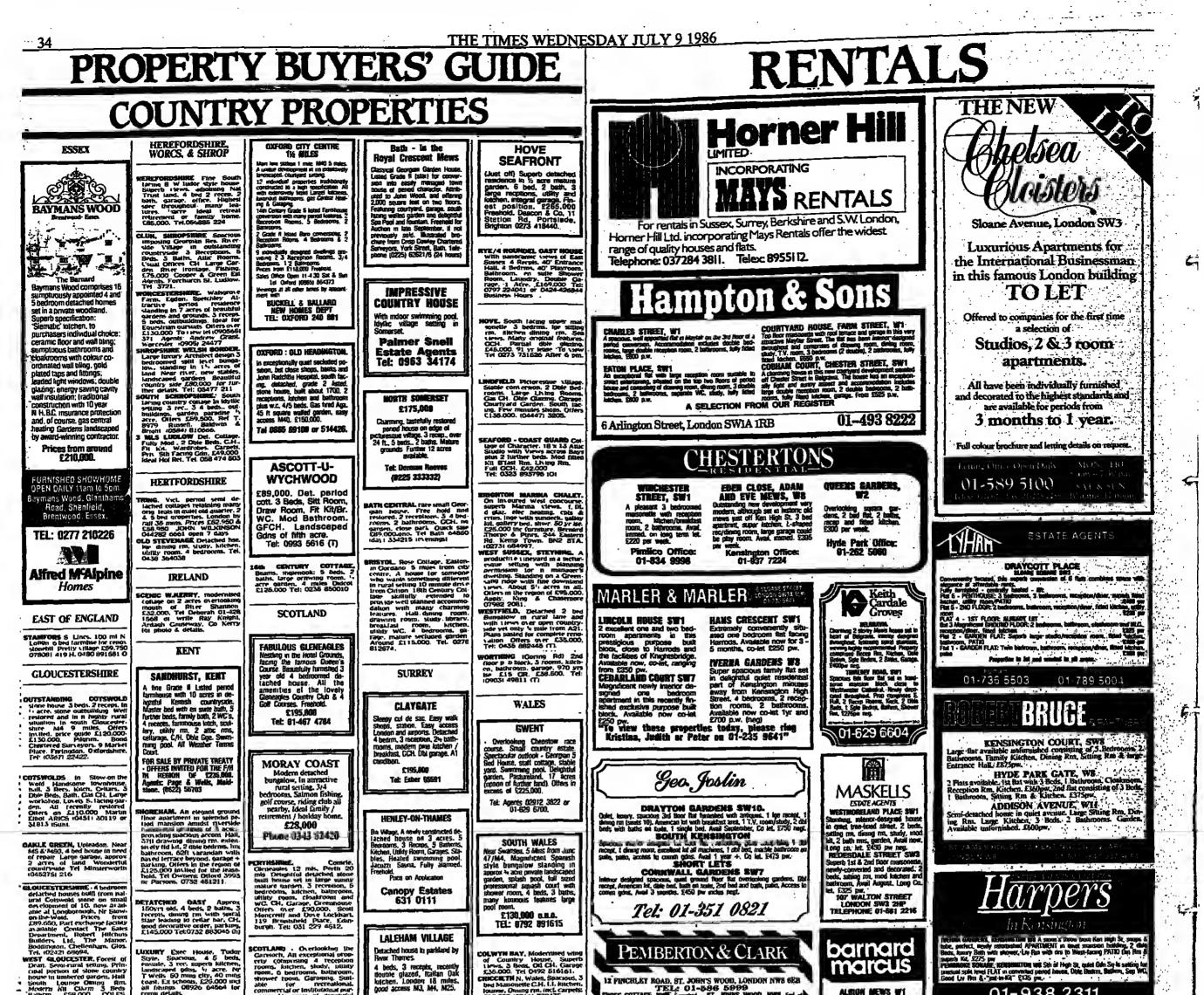


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	kil break 2 baihs - 1 epsuite W	MMAGULATE Odn Fil. Bromley	silingroom, kichen, baingom igeally stuated on landscaped site 400 yas from beach, 800	bed, 2 sparous living rooms, 2 ballys, GCH, Near shous & schools, Ma acre presently	c1275, 1 hr 10 mms by car from London, Living area 50tt × 25tL 2nd stone thatched barn with	A DOCK	ANDS -	E325 p.w. Co's only. Pisalice Office	for 1 year plus. £175 per we	en. Double and single bedrooms, fast area, bathroom. Company let,		THE LONG SHOPT L
-	ern, outbuildings, views Sev- ern, Villey, Immaculate £68,500, Dean 23681	K&B carpets, curtains terms 80 £49,995, 630 6750. Fast Sale.	yds from golf course, stables	shared with loads, slow worms, bats, builterfiles, bards etc. Out- walking views, £150,000,	planning for 3/4 bedrooms, 4 acre easily managed gandens.	PROPERT	CENTRE	81-634 7316	MAJEN	DIE & CO		44
-	HANTS DORSET, &	MIDDLESEX	telephone Barend Properties. Dept T.T., Sandymills. Datoeatte, Kirkcudorigniamire 034 778 665.	0685 45261 or 01 462 6821	0FFERS £175,000. 14 view anyoine phone (0793) 766054	HOUSES AND FL	ATS THROUGH-	Gascoigne-Pees	01-2	25 0433		
	1.O.W.	QUIET LEAFY	AVRENTRE, Turnberry within walking distance of Turnberry gold course into superb get mail	WALTON ON THAMES Burwood park Detarted coulage, toraled	(0.32) 10000	OUT THE DOC	KLANDS AREA	the for the second		IRI. LET LGRAVE SW1	64	
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	year old house set 18 acres of paddocks. Fully insulated. 2 en-suit bathroom, Direct	recepts (1 split level). 2 ad- joining kits with built-in ceramic hob and Neff	PERTHSHIRE, Sile for chalel de-	Freehold A: allable timmedialety Ollers £265.000 03727 44584 (0) 0932 240796	furniture, lucury Pollack cor- ner balliroom sull with gold hittings, shower cubical, 4 large	FII	CHI'S	Nowly larm and decording that off Sigare Square, 1/2 beds, 1/2 recept, bath and FF int, Awai	t bed ground tipe	GROVE, SW4 r Ral £120 per week		
	access to woods, consider- able potential.	Circotherm oven, 2 bath- rooms stc. Wailed patio	telopment in world lamous Trospachs. Approx 20 acres. Planning permission for 34 cha- lets and ancillary letsure	KINGSWOOD M25 5 mips ExeC	beds relaining all original lea- tures: Inglenook. Flagstone floor, beams etc. small stable	lux 2 dbie bed flat, all amons. £180pw	dio, newly decorated, immac	HUMASTON PLACE SNT.		INTS INTERNATIONAL		ST. MARCAN
	2315,000 ono. 0202 822963	garden, trees and stirubs. Dble garage, immaculate condition, £190,000,	factilities ideal locality for water skiling, tishing, shooling and other buildoor puruls. Offers in er £80,000 kenneth Ryden	intra a bedroom house in immaculate order. 2 bains, jourge, separate duning room,	block with permission for gran- ny anney, small coopled court vard, good sized manageble gar- dems, with summer barkland	FULHAM SW6 Superb 2 bed hse completely refurbished. \$225pw	FULHAM SW6 Imposing 4 bed. 2 beth hee. German design kitchen nr Bishop Park.	Elegency have materialsonance in South Konsenption 3/4 brits, 2/3 noceps, 2 battle and IT kit, Avail now for long Co ker, 5000				State -
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	 'siste Lamily house. Master bed with shower on suffe 3 lumber beds 3 recepts - pleasabil surrondings 1 2 mile sea 1 2 	TWICKENHAN 100 yr old char	ST ANDREWS Scotland Irad stone built turnished flat Town Centre Kitchen dining area.	double garage, superb secluded gardens C195.000. Tel: Moga- dor 833106	det Unusual period house & courtyard with 5 7 Beds 4 Recept functi 5 C Rat. office	solarium. 1200pw 01-736	£145pw	01-730 8682	Atzactive worky knowledge 2 holess flar, 2 accept, any little int, they bathon, Hit, excellent, common, parts, Conventent, Gity and Westmanster, Co.	2 balls (1 m suile) fully filled triches, deuble reception, garage, Universitated, Architek and an 10 (2775m)	1	
	 mile valion, Bournemouth-Wa locico, line, Otlers in region 	arter semi 3 bed, 2 recep. lux M, brass til bihrm. Collage Gdn GCH £79,950, 01-898 6187	sitting bedroom. baitroom. C22.000 Ph 041 653 2585 Eves ST ANDREWS Retirement flat. 45	ESHER Edwardian semi. 4 beds,	arrom. 12 acres of pasture & woodland, 400 yards of good single bank (ishing, Extensive outbuildings with great polen-				BENCLIFTE GAMBERS SWS Overloating Super garden, will de- orand 3 bed Bal. 1 e/s battern and	Acatable long co. Int. £275pm. CONTREMENT LYCEE Stats Let flow namely deparated Bat, 3 birds (1 de		Martin States
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The following degree results are announced by Bradford

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Corrections

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Wreschart and

Zimbabwe retain trophy with dramatic win

CRICKET

LORD'S Zimbabwe beat The Netherlands by 25 runs.

Netherlands by 25 runs. In an absorbing finish here yesterday, Zimbabwe retained the ICC Trophy by defeating The Netherlands in the final and will take their place as the Internetional Cricket Con-ference associate members' representative in next year's World Cup in India and

Pakistan. The Netherlands, chasing Zimbabwe's 243 for nine, re-sumed at 11 without loss from six overs. They looked to have squandered their chance when they lost their first four wickets-for 21 runs and went into lunch for 21 runs, and went into lunch on 131 for five off 44 overs. They slipped to 139 for six shorty after the resumption. A spirited revivel was

prompted by Steve Lubbers, a 33-year-old all-rounder who has played club cricket in England with Littleborough and Creswell. He was beginning to blossom with some stylish driv-ing until fate struck an unkind blow and be had to retire on 34. with a damaged ligament in the back of his ankle after a heavy fall. He was carried off the field.

The Netherlands were then 182 for six in the 52nd over, needing 70 runs from the last 10 overs.

Lubbers's partner, Ron Elfernick, was already batting with s runner after injuring his knee in a fielding accident the previous day. Elfernick continued to middle the ball well to make 31 but his dismissal, in the 57th over and

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at 206, turned the m Zimbabwe's favour. Lubbers returned in considerable dis comfort but by then the target for The Netherlands was 27 in two overs and Butchart monned

up the tail ZIMBABWE: 243 tor 9 (R D Brown 80. A C Waller 59; Lubbers 3-44).

THE NETHERLANDS S R Advinson c Pyecrott b Traic R Litmenn low b Sheh R Gomes c Rewson b Butchert Libbers not out Entrop & Shah Visee & Brands Elfertnik & Bosch Baldker b Rate

Umpires: P Ogden and A Imman.

More cricket; pages 38 and





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The names of W R Hodson, Lancaster RGS and Emma, and S C Holmes, Dulwich and Clare.

S C Holmes, Dulwich and Clare, were omitted from the Cam-bridge engineering tripos, part 1b, class 1, on June 28. In the University of Bristol Honours degrees (July 7) the names of R A Cottle, W M Darke and P M Gilliand should

The Class: A P Mohammed. Economics - BSC tat Class: D M W Rifey: D A Tensont. 2nd Class 2nd Div: C E Alem: R W N Bonner: P J Buck: D T Farrell: N Bonner: J Kubski: R W Law: S A Newton: J Kubski: R W Law: S A Newton: J M Wood. 3nd Class 2nd Dive M C S Clements: M 2nd Class 2nd Dive M C S Clements: M

Leverhulme Trust fellowships and grants

28, will be the first opponent for Andries since be outpointed J.B. don, who recently won the European championship at the expense of Charlie Magn, is expected to reimquish his Brit-ish title and has set his sights set. Williamson, of the United States, in May. Andries is making a voluntary defence, and the fight will be beid in September either at the on a World Boxing Association championship bout with Hilario Alexandra Pavilion, North Lon-Zapata, from Panama. McAuley, aged 25, won a final-climinator in the Ulster Hall three months ago when he knocked out Charlie Brown. don, or Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre.

Sibson has always found it difficult to make the middleweight limit, but has bad mem-ories of moving up a division. Early in his career be fought Lone Mwale, of Zambia, at from Glasgow, in the first round. Paul Hodkinson, the Liver Leicester but was knocked out

in the first round. Sibson, who has had only three fights since returning to the ring in January following a 14-month absence through in-WBC top ten light heavyweights to qualify to fight Andries. However, the WBC agreed to give the Leicester boxer a ranking as a tribute to his distin-guished record as a middle-weight.

pool featherweight who recently, turned professional with B J Eastwood, will make his professional debut against an opponent still to be named on the Bruno-Witherspoon WBA title bill at Wembley on July 19. Hodkinson was a member of the. McGuigan entourage in Las Vegas. The trip cost him his place in England's Common-wealth Games squad and has tened his decision to time. professional

POWER BOATING

London to act as hosts

The Harmsworth Trophy, one of the most sought-after trophies in the world of powerboating, will be a prize event in the London Grand Prix, which will be held in the capital's docklands over the August Bank holiday weekend (Bryan Stiles writes). The trophy, powerboat racing's oldest prize, which dates back to 1903, is competed for over two legs, with the

BASEBALL

GOLF

when powerboats from Britain, Italy, West Germany, France and the United States will also be competing for points in the world formula two series as well. for over two less, with the second section this year being staged in the United States

as for minor classes and for the Harmsworth Trophy.

FOR THE RECORD

Deckinson \$108,037; 12, B Paarton \$101,646; 13.A Clearnoto (Jorn) \$56,046; 14.M Sponcar-Jawin S52,403; 15. L Finter \$56,460, 16. 4 Danei \$70,855; 19. J Postenty \$77,807; 16. 8 Danei \$70,855; 19. J Postenty \$54,446; 20. P Putz (Aug), \$53,625. BASIEDALL NORTH AMERICA: Asserican League: Toron-to Bite Avery 7. Seattle Mammers 5: Chicago White Son 4. Cleveland Indians 3: New York Yankees 14, Tokas Rangers 3: Caldand America 6, Boston Red Son 4: Ballmone Oncles 8, Kanese Caly Porset 1: Mentecola Towns 10. Derroit Tigers 6: Californes Angels 3. Allwaske Brewess 1. Nettoma Languer Phyladelphia Philliss 7. Allonts Braves 3: Houstor Astros 12, Alontsed Expos 1: Los Angeles Dodgers 1. St Louis Cardinals 6; Pittsburgh Prates 3: San Dego Paches 1.

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RACING: TONY IVES TEAMS UP WITH KINGSCLERE STABLE FOR A REWARDING DOUBLE AT NEWMARKET

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Flying Sonic Lady can Shardari **complete a notable treble in Child Stakes** vengeance

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Twelve months ago, Sheikh Hamdan Al Maktoum saw his colours carried to victory in the Child Stakes at Newmarket by that good filly Al Bahathri, who had already won the Irish 1,000 Guineas and the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascol.

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Now there is every reason to . be confident that another member of the ruling family of Dubai, his younger hrother, Sheikh Mohammed, will see his talented filly Souic Lady pull off the same treble by beating Embla and Someone Special again this afternoon. These two rivals trailed her

in second and third places, respectively, at Royal Ascot last month and I can see no reason why either should beat her now, especially as Embla finished behind Sonic Lady twice earlier in the season.

Beaten a neck by Al Bahathri twelve months ago, Ever Genial is one of two fouryear-olds in the field who will test the mettle of the leading members of the younger brigade.

At Royal Ascot Ever Genial was eight and a half lengths behind Penine Walk in the Queen Anne Stakes. While that was certainly an improvement on her first run of the season, at Epsom, it still does bot point to her being good enough to lower Sonic Lady's colours this afternoon.

No one will take a keener interest in the Anglia Television July Stakes than Geoffrey Ginbs, the handicapper responsible for compiling the Free Handicap at the end of the season.

Royal Ascot winners, Sizzling Melody and Carol's Treasure, as well as Polemos, beaten a short bead by Cutting Blade in the Coventry Stakes.

who made such a satisfactory debut at Yarmouth and both

Knight, who had the tight finish of the Veuve Cliquot Champagne Stakes to themselves at Salisbury two weeks ago.

As Darley Knight got loose that day and galloped the length of the straight riderless before the start he could be described as unfortunate. Now I expect him to get his revenge on Who Knows on Slb better terms without being quite good enough to beat Sizzling Melody, whose pug-nacity impressed me a lot at Ascot where he won the Norfolk Stakes.

Course specialists NEWMARKET

TRAINERS: H Cock, 89 winners from 328 runners, 27.1%; O Douleb, 7 from 40, 17.5%; M Stoute, 51 from 328, 15.5%. JOCKEYE: S Cauthen, 75 winners from 509 rides, 14.7%; Pat Eddery, 61 from 457, 13.3%; W R Swinburn, 48 from 349, 13.2%;

BRIGHTON

TRAINERS: H Thomson Jones, 13 win-ners from 46 runners, 28.3%; G Harwood, 31 from 114, 27.2%; K Brassey, 8 from 44, 19 20.

18.2%, JOCKEYS: W Carson, 40 winners from 198 ndes, 20.4%; G Starkey, 35 from 174, 20.1%; W Newnes, 14 from 95, 14.7%. WARWICK

WARKWICH TRAINERS: P Hastern, 11 winners from 81 runners, 18%; G Princhard-Gordon, 5 from 29, 17.2%; K Brassey, 8 from 51, 15.7%, JOCKEYB: G Dutheid, 11 winners from 78 ndes, 14.1%; S Whitworth, 10 from 71, 14.1%; G Baxter, 10 from 79, 12.7%.

Otherwise, today's card looks like turning out to be something of a benefit for Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen and those who follow that mighty combination.

The word here is that the duo will kick off with a winner in the first race, which is sponsored by Cecil's halfbrother, Arthur, in memory of his late father, Sir Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, In this instance hopes are pinned firmly upon Martha Stevens, a Super Con-corde filly, who has been the subject of glowing reports for some while now.

C4

Hiaam; a \$1,5m filly by Who Knows and Darley Alydar, is reputed to be anoth-

er promising newcomer, while Rarely Irish and Linda's Magic should be winning before long after their promising debuts.

Ceci) has won the Bernard van Cutsem Stakes four times in the last ten years and twice in a row. Now the master of Warren Place is confident that Subaillie can give him another strike at the expense of Orne, who made such a lot of friends at Salisbury a forthight ago when he won his first race much more easily than the bare verdict of a neck might suggest Orban (4.10) is another

fancied runner from Warren Place in the Duke of Camhridge Handicap following that encouraging initial per-formance at Nottingbam where he beat the useful Chief Pal.

The Cecil-Cauthen followers will be on Miller's Dust to man to win the Kennett Maiden Stakes after that narrow defeat by Mytens at Sandown. But I just prefer Ile de Roi, whose sights would have been set much higher by now but for a training setback way back in April.

Western Dancer, who fin-ished like a train at the end of the Bessborough Stakes over a mile and a half at Royal Ascot. will appreciate the longer distance of the Reg Day Memorial Trophy and I fancy that he can confirm his Chester Cup

superiority over Inde Pulse, albeit on 91b worse terms. Finally, today's nap is entrusted to Young Jason to win the Preston Park Handicap at Brighton this evening. Geoff Lewis' three-year-old has come good with the faster ground and is fancied to win again, even though his weight includes a penalty for winning last time out at Chepstow

where he landed quite a gamble.

FORM: SIZZI ING MELODY (8-11) nk Asoct winner from Zaibaq (8-11) (51, 520086, firm, June 10, 6 ran), CAROL 5 THEASURE (9-4) contortable 11/1 Asoct winner from Sriging Steven (51, 512127, firm, June 20, 10 ran), WHO KNOWS (8-11) won lested race at Sats-bury by he from DARLEY KNUET (9-2) (65, 10331, furn, June 26, 7 ran), MBDY AN (9-0) baat subsequent Wintisor winner Bag O Ritythm (9-0) reading by 31. In Yammoum mon (61, 2964, good to firm, June 10, 10 ran) POLEMOS (8-11) ran green when shuhd 2nd to Cut-ting Bleed (8-11) at Asoci, with MANSOOJ (8-11) and WHIPPET (9-0) 21/1 2nd of 5 to Risk Me (9-0) at Sandowi (51, £61229, good, May 27).

4.10 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,872: 1m 2f) (11) J DUKE OF CAMBERIDGE HANUICAP (3-T-C: £5,87/2 Tm 2) (1) 13400 TOP RULER (B) (6 Torg) P Amstrong 9-7 _____ C Assussed 13-001 HWAIAIA PALM (USA) (K Aboula) J Tree 9-3 _____ Pat Eddery 1223 RIVDA (H H Aga Khae) R Johason Houghton 8-11 ____ P Hatchinger (S) 1 ORBAN (USA) (D) (Prince A A Fesail) H Cecil 8-10 ____ S Cauthee 120-120 HAUWALA, Sheith Mohammed) W Hom 8-9 120-201 LIAM J Fisher) M Ryan 8-9 (Sea) H Cecil 8-10 ____ W Carson 1 120-201 LIAM J Fisher) M Ryan 8-9 (Sea) H Cecil 8-10 ____ R Cochreae 1-00 LASTCOMER (USA) (Sheith Mohammed) M Stoute 8-5 ____ W R Swinburn 10-004 TWICE BOLD (K A/ Sand) N Callagten 8-0 _____ M Stoutes 10-004 FARM (CLIM (G Sangstor) J Toler, 7-12._____ M Roberts 501 503 506 507 508 509 511 513 513 514

515 10-0003 PANN (LLUR (C Dangenty & Power, C analoney) R Hollanshead 516 30-0400 CHARLTON KINGS (USA) (6) (Mrs G Matoney) R Hollanshead 7-10 A Calibane (7) 10 2-1 Orban, 3-1 Hawaiian Palm, 9-2 Riyda, 8-1 Liam, 8-1 Hauwingi, 10-1 Lastco 12-1 others. FORML: TOP RULER (S-0) 10(6th to Strafvassen((S-0) at York (im 2/, £80454, good, May 14, 7 ran), HAWAIIAN PALM (S-0) deceave 21 Windsor victor from Attent Hell (B-3) with FARM CLUB (S-2) 2M eway 3rd 1m 2/. £3226, good to firm, June 16, 7 ran), RIYDA (S-1) harppered 11 out witen 3% i3rd to Visiona (S-2) at Ascot (8t, £3740, firm, June 21, 12 ran), ORBAN (S-0) showed inexpensione when 1% i Notimgam winner from Chief Pel (S-7) (im 2/, £1813, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-9) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 1, firm, June 16, 13 ran), LIAM (S-0) bent Nastell (S-8) 1% lat Foliastone (1m 21, £718, firm, June 1, firm, June 1, firm, June 1, firm, Latter (S-7), good, May 19, 11 ran), LASTCOMER (8-11) 9% libit to Moon Mattness (8-10) at Haydock, CHARLTON KINGS (8-8) behind (0r m 2.5), £2770, good to firm, June 1, 10 ran, TWICE BOLL (S-2) 2% lat 4th of 8 behind Up To Uncie (7-11) at Windsor (1m 3.5), £2620, good to firm, June 30). Selection: HAWAIIAN PALM



Chasing Moonbeams (sheepskin noseband) clear in the Fairview Homes Stakes.

starts to take shane as well. And in the Pritchard Services Cherry Hinton Stakes Forest Plower confirmed her status as the present favourite for next spring's 1,000 Guineas with a heartwarming display of speed and courage in her % length victory over Minstrella.

With Tony ives making a more than adequate deputy for the absent Pat Eddery. Paul Mellon's Queen Mary Stakes winner raced against the far rail. Her course looked none too hopeful when John Reid sent Minstrella into the lead a fur-long and a half from home. But hostiling away like a terrier, the battling away like a terrier, the pony-sized filly regained the advantage to win a shade comfortably. Bine Tango fin-ished no less than six lengths away in third place. And the outstanding merit of this perfor-

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: King George VI and The Queen Elizabeth Demond Stakes Ascot Metro Express, Turiosh Ruler, Pacific Drift, Bananas, William Hill Stewards Cup Handicap Goodwood: Canif, Flomegas Day, Show Home. Swettenham Stud Sussex Stekes Goodwood: Reet Form, Eastern Song, Hunningdale, Candy Stripes, Magical Wonoer, Over The Ocean, Northerm Aspen, King George Stellues Goodwood: Kellys Royale, True Nora, Oct, Richmond Stakes Goodwood: Moble Minstrin, Good Point, Bag O'Rhytinm, Lockion, Teffy Templar, Hard Act, Bois De Boulogne.

mance was endorsed by the fact that the winning time of 1 min 12.38 sec was faster than standard and comparatively quicker than that of Patriarch in the Bunbury Cup half an hour later.

winning trophy was received on Mr Mellon's behalf by MacKen-"This is certainly the fastest "I has is certainly the tastest filly five ever trained," said lan Balding, the winning trainer, "she's only 14 hands 3 in bigh and I hope ahe doesn't start to grow nutil the winter as if animals start to shoot up during the concern it can worken them." zie Miller, the American millionaire's trainer in the United States who was making his first- ever visit to Britain. the season it can weaken them."

Being a daughter of Leap Lively, Forest Flower appears certain to stay a mile in due course. "We will keep her to six furlongs at present," the trainer continued, "the Cheveley Park Stakes will be her main objec-tive. But meantime she could go for either the Heinz 57 at Phoenix Park or the Lowther Stakes at York."

Molecombe Stakes Goodwood: Bag O'Thytmin, Run And Hide, Atrayu, French Tuttion, Gordon Stakes Goodwood: Gal Cup at Ascot. land Groom, Metro Express, Sun War Oencer, Turkish Ruler, Heighlad, Vodatone Nassau Stakes Goodwood: Prospect Tora. Federation Brewery erably in the weights Patriarch was dominating affairs through-Besswing Stakes Newcestler, Majestic Monarch and Georgia River, All engage-ments (deac): Mattary Gent, Arrow News, Revolver, Mendelson, Northinch, Dioping, Rapid Rachel, Musical Sounds, Conte out and eventually beat Fleej Farm by two lengths. Jobo Dunlop, the winning trainer, was at Chenstow where he captured the Welsh Derby with Highland Lad, Charles Duke, Thomas Gambing Abbot, Western Rose, Chieftain.

challenge Danes By Keith Macklin The big surprise, and a pleas-ant one, of the Nordic Final of the world individual championship last weekend was the fact that three Swedes joined four

Danes in qualifying for the Inter Continental final at Bradford on Sunday week. After years of obscurity since the days of Anders Michanek and Soren. Sjosten. Sweden's riders are aiming for recognition again and Jan Andersen, Jimmy Nielsen and Tommy Nilsson will, make the Bradford final truly an international event.

Inevitably, and ominously for everyone else, the world cham-pion Erik Gundersen, strolled through the Nordic final to-qualify in his customary laidback manner and there was a similarly easy qualification for his world runner-up and Danish team-mate Hans Nielsen. The other two Danes to qualify were Tommy Knudson and Jan O Pedersen, and all four were members of the Danish team who hammered England in the recent international series. It is hard to look beyond Gundersen Ireland's richest two-year-old stakes has already closed and Balding must pay IR£5,000 next Wednesday if he plans to run Forest Flower in Dublin. The and Nielsen for a third time repeat in the world final but hope springs eternal and the Inter Continental final brings together the top racers from Denmark, England, Sweden, America, Australia and New Zealand.

The original entry stage for

Two of the England riders, Chris Morton and Marvyn Cox. are showing commendable enterprise as they prepare for Bradford and hopefully for the Half an hour earlier the partnership of Balding and Ives bad initiated a dobble when Lord Porchester's Chasing final in Kalowice. Morton, the determined Belle Vue man who gates badly but races like an Moonbeams had sprinted to an easy win in the Fairview Homes Stakes. avenging angel, has made a trip to Czechoslovakia to the Jnwa factory to pick the best bike from the assembly line for That normally competitive

and bigh-class handicap, the Ladbroke Bunbury Cop, was won in astonishingly easy fash-ion by Richard Quinn and Sunday week. Cox has pitched his sights even higher, taking a trip to Poland to ride in the farewell Patriarch, who were giving a repeat performance of their recent victory in the Royal Hunt meeting of Ed Jancarz and to take a good look at the Katowice track. Both riders show commendable zeal but there is qualifying place from the lough Despite being raised considcompetition at Odsal.

The choice of referee for the Inter Continental final will cause much tongue-wagging in speedway circles. Tore Kittlesen, of Norway, was the referee at the Los Angeles world final in 1982 during which the infamous confrontation be-tween the American Bruce Penhali and the late Kenny Carter took place.

To refresh memories, Carter clipped Penhall's wheel on a S Whitworth bend. Carter claimed that Pephali had crossed him, while Penhall said Carter had delibr N Adams 4 erately clipped his wheel. An altercation ensued, words and blows were exchanged and Car-Grove, 100-30 Denboy, 4-1 Gentle Stream, 1, 8-1 Dancing Barron, Rhein Court, 10-1 ter ended up tangled in the wire netting and threatening to sue referee Kittlesen for not dis-qualifying Penhalt. Carter's manager. Ivan Mauger, chipped in and was suspended for six months. Amidst it all, Kittlesen remained unmoved and this is the man who will stand by any decision. however controversial, on Sunday week. Meanwhile, the new British 4.20 CHANDOS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £588; League scason has got underway with rumblings of financial hardship all round, various threats of change or dissolution at Belle Vue and Sheffield if certain matters do not improve and one or two good points. G Baxter 3 Among the latter is the apparent return 10 top form of Peter Collins, the former world champion, who steered Belle Vue to victory over Wolverhampton and won his own personal battle with the new overseas champion Sam Ermolenko. SHOOTING Jones bang on for title with his final shot By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

he said.

WARWICK

Going: good to firm

	ers)	
2	-400	LIGHTNING WIND M Usher 9-7 II Wighon 13
Ā	0000	BOLD BORDERER (FR) M Blanshard 9-5 N Adams 12
5	8001	PULHAM MILLS (B) (C) E Eldin 9-5 (Sex) G King (5) 2
1	0000	BAKERS DOUGH G Lowis 9-0
4	000	BEAR'S REVENCE W Holder) 8-11
5	000	KOOKY'S PET E Ekin 8-10, A Mackay 10
8	0-00	MISS JADE J Winter 8-9 W Ryan 9
		TYMBAL G Potchard-Gordon 8-4

2.15 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,615: 1m) (17

28 JOID TYMBAL, G PHICTARO-GOOD 29 DOIA: JOHNSTON BOY (8) C Tanki 30 DO20 NO JAZZ C Benstend 8-2, ... 31 D-00 MONATATION L Course 8-1, 36 DOID SEE NO EVIL G Bauting 8-1, 36 DOID SEE NO EVIL G Bauting 8-1, 30 DOID SEE NO EVIL G Bauting 8-1, 30 DOID NO. LY DARTONICS L WIECH C Rutt Rutter (5) 14 G French 1

3.15 JULY HANDICAP (£1,343: 1m 4f 52yd) (13)

Draw: low numbers best

	S Whitworth 1
HCAP (3-Y-O: £1,615: 1m) (17	0 0120 DENBOY 8 Stevens 4-8-12
were for 1-or reliance und fur	12 920- LADY KILLANE N Gaselee 4-8-10
	13 -000 JABARABA (USA) L Control 5-8-8 N Certinie 13
ID M Usher 9-7 W Wighon 13	15 600 MOUNT ARGUS M McCourt 4-8-3
ER (FR) M Blanshard 9-5 N Adams 12	16 0-00 ANTA'S APPLE (B) P Feloate 4-8-3
(B) (C) E Eldin 9-5 (Sex) _ 6 King (5) 2	17 00-1 ISOM DART (USA) T Hallett 6-8-3
H G Lowes 9-0	22 000- HALLOWED J Bosky 4-7-13
GE W Holden 8-11	23 0-00 RHEIN COURT O Hayon Jones 6-7-13 D Williams (7) 11
Eldin 8-10 A Mackay 10	24 00-0 RELZA COCCINEA W G Tumer 4-7-12 6
Anter 8-9 W Ryan 9	11-4 Ashington Grove, 100-30 Denboy, 4-1 Gentle Stream,
thand-Gordon 8-4 G. Dutfield 17	11-2 Dencing Barron, 8-1 Dancing Barron, Rheim Court, 10-1
Y IB) C. Tunklet 8-2	others.

5f) (9)

(12)

3.50 BUDBROOKE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-

1-3 The Mague, 7-2 Sky Robber, 8-1 Menzies Flyer.

04 LITTLE SACY B Paking 9-0 05 PETER MOON (USA) A Amstrong 9-0.... 000 RAINTREE COUNTY P Forgats 9-0.... 34 SCHUYGILLA M Javis 9-0..... 0 SPY TOWER D Marray Smith 9-0.....

2 2404 RESTLESS RHAPSODY (B) (D) K Brassey 9-7

A Mackey

7 Lucas

R Teacute

in the process of buying a share in Dancing Brave. "I certainly can't turn up the chance of getting into such a beautifully bred and high-class racehorse," One of the delights of this marvellous meeting is that the pattern of next season's racing

Today's field includes two

Also declared are Midyan,

NEWMARKET Televised: 2.35, 3.5, 3.40, 4.10 Going: good

Draw: no advantage

119

2.0 CECIL BOYD-ROCHFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,597: 6f) (16 runners)

By Michael Seely Shardari showed himself to be ready to join his stable compan-ion Shahrastani in an all-out sttack on the great Europe stack of the great Endpend middle-distance races that lie ahead during the summer and autumn with a convincing defeat of Baby Turk and Petoski in the

After Vouchsafe had cut ou

the early running. Petoski took over from Tamaos about three furiongs from home. But Willie Carson was hard at work on the

favourite, and Petoski could find

no more pace as Walter Swinburn and Shardari swept clear in the final 200 yards.

had run disappointingly when second in the Ormonde Stakes

second in the Ormonde Stakes nt Chester and when fourth to Saint Esephe in the Coronation Cap at Epson. "I made a mistake of ranning the horse in that quagmire at Chester," Stonte continued, "and he didn't like either the bill or the firm meaned at Encome Heales seems

ground at Epson. He also seems to be a horse, who improves as

The Aga Khan is certainly in n overful position as the second

half of the campaign approaches with two such outstanding ani-

mals to represent him and the bead of the Ismaeli sect of Mostems also admitted to being

the season goes on."

Earlier this season Shardari

NONTFORT (G Sangster) W Jervis 8-11 A Marray 12 RARELY IRUSA (USA) (T Ramsden) M Ryap 8-11 T Cochrane 18 RAVER JRG (USA) (Fahr Saman) F Cole 8-11 T Coulor 13 TECANA (Lord Clinton) P Walwyn 8-11 Paul Eddery 4 125

123 IBLANA (Lotti Canton) P Walwyn 8-11 Paul Eddery 4 11-4 Canadian Mill, 7-2 Martia Stevens, 5-1 Haetro, 8-1 Hunt Bell, 10-1 Fleet Fact, Keen Note, 12-1 Ransiy Insh, 14-1 Cubby Hole, 16-1 others. FORM: FLEET FACT (8-11) Xi 2nd of 7 to Cubte So (8-11) at Brighton (5f, £1781, good to firm, May 14), LINDA'S MAGIC (8-11) caught on the line when nik 2nd to Buchan Ness (9-0) at Kempton (7f, £2707, good to firm, June 25, 17 ran), RARELY MISH (8-5) 21 2nd of 13 to Twyla (8-13) over course and declance (£5353, good to firm, June 26), Selection: LINDA'S MAGIC

Newmarket selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Martha Stevens 2.35 Suhaillie 3.5 Sonic Lady 3.40 Sizzling Melody 4.10 Orban 4.45 Ile de Roi 5.15 Western Dancer. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Martha Stevens. 2.35 Subaillie. 3 5 Sonic Lady. 3.40 Sizzling Melody. 4.10 Orban. 4.45 Millers Dust. 5.15 Newsells Park. By Michael Seely

2.35 SUHAILLIE (nap). 3.5 Sonic Lady. 4.10 Orban.

2.35 BERNARD VAN CUTSEM STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,851: 71) (7)

33	ocniw	
01	41	SANAM (USA) (Prince A A Falsel) J Dunlop 9-2 W R Swinburn 3
M		CODE (ISAVD) (CADYAR) J TEE 8-11
	002	LACK A STYLE (T BARISDON) A Badey 8-8
		MADDAC ARAL (Sherth MORENDAL) W NEI O'D
Ľ.		
2		SUHAILLE (USA) (Shaidh Mohanuned) H Cacil 8-8 D Cauthen 7
8		SUMALLIE (USA) (Stabili monatorici) i Conta Mandan 10 1 1 ant à Chila
	0144.000	100.20 Subalia 9.2 Sanan, 11-2 Ome, 7-1 Mandas, 12-1 Lack A Style,

5-2 Wuzo, 100-30 Suhaillie, 9-2 Sanam, 11-2 Ome, 7-1 Mar 14-1 Persian Style.

14-1 Persean Style. FORM: SANAM (8-11) %I Ascot winner from Mr Eats (9-4) (61, 27515, firm, June 21, S ran), WUZD (9-0) ran on well to beat Santella Sam (9-0) nk over course and distance (25520, good to firm, June 28, 11 ran), with LACK A STYLE (9-0) about 41 back in 6th, DBNE (5-0) clever nk wenner from Operace Score at Salsbury (7, E1144, good to firm, JUNE 25, 0 ran), PERSIAN STYLE (8-11) only beaten about %I when 6th of 19 to Cutting Blade (8-11) in the Covenity States (6f Group 2, 524928, firm, June 17). de (8-11) in the Coventry St action: PERSIAN STYLE

3.5 CHILD STAKES (Group III: fillies: £21,812: 1m) (8)

- 305
 100
 ARGON LASER (BF) (Dr J Hobby) J Dunico 3-8-5______6 Thomson 2

 306
 44-31
 DUSTY DOLLAR (Makcourn Al Makcourn) W Hern 3-6-5_____6 Carson 6

 307
 14-4
 HOLBROOKE SUITON (USABEF) (L Coue) L Currant 3-6-5_____ R Gaset 4

 308
 2130
 SOMEONE SPECIAL (Helena Springlied Ltd) P Cole 3-8-5_____ T Guitan 7

 4-7
 Sonic Lady, 11-2
 Embla, 8-1
 Dusty Dollar, 10-1

 GeniaL Argon Laser, 14-1
 others.

FORM: EVER GENIAL (8-13) 8 %14 th to Permine Walk (9-0) at Ascot (61 Group 2, Rrm), in this race last year (8-9) neck 2nd to At Bahathri (9-0) (217032, good to firm, July 10, 9 this race last year (8-9) neck 2nd to At Bahathri (9-0) (217032, good to firm, July 10, 9 Previously (9-3) 51. Sandown wither from Chells Stream (8-4) (84, 53129, good, May 26, 8 previously (9-3) 51. Sandown wither from Chells Stream (8-4) (84, 53129, good, May 26, 8 previously (9-3) 51. Sandown wither from Chells Stream (8-4) (84, 23129, good, May 26, 8 previously (9-3) 51. Sandown wither from Chells Stream (8-4) (84, 23129, good, May 26, 8 previously (9-3) 51. Sandown wither from Chells Stream (8-4) (84, 23129, good, May 26, 8 previously (9-3) 51. Sandown wither SONIC LADY (9-4) best EMBLA (9-4) 21 (8, 7 ran).

18, 7 ran). Selection: EVER GENIAL

3.40 ANGLIA TELEVISION JULY STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O c & g:

- £24,219; 6f) (8)

- 1121 STZZLING MELODY (Mrs M Wait) John Fitzgeräld 9-1 ______ R Hill 1121 STZZLING MELODY (Mrs M Wait) John Fitzgeräld 9-1 _____ 6 Thomson 1211 CAROL'S TREASURE (D) (Mrs C Lane) 8 Hills 8-13 _____ 6 Thomson 12 DARLEY KNIGHT (D)(51 (Shekh Mchaimmed) J Dunlop 8-13 Pat Edder, W Carons 310 MANSOD (C-D) (K Al-Sant) N Calegoria 8-10 _____ C Astanase 10 MANSOD (C-D) (K Al-Sant) N Calegoria 8-10 _____ S Cathers 12 POLEMOS (D) (Hantdan A-Maktoum) H Thomson. Jones 8-10 _____ N Ministry 12 POLEMOS (D) (Hantdan C Brittan 8-10 ______ W R Swinburg 13 White Mainty 11-4 Carol's Trassure 7-2 Mithian 11-2 Polence 10. son Jones 8-10___ A Murray (9-4 Sizzing Melody, 11-4 Carol's Trassure, 7-2 Midyan, 11-2 Polantos, 10-1 Darley Krught, 12-1 Who Knows, 14-1 others.

Newmarket results

Going: 0000

Going: good 2.0 (7) 1; GLORY FOREVER (J Lowe, 7-2); 2, Nordavano (T Ives, 5-1); 3; Santella Sam (P Roomson, 11-2); ALSO RAN: 2 tav Roundlet; (411); 20 Alaskan, Brother Pat-rok; (601); Checuponti, Try My Brandy (511); 33 Bery's Joke; 50 Master Knowall, 10 ran, nk, 21; nk, 11/L 11/L 5; Norton at Barnsley, Tota 64,00; 27:30; 62:80; 51:20; DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,00; CSF: 518,93; 1min 28,62sec, DF: 514,90; CSF: 518,93; 1 DF: £14.00. CSF: £18.93. 1mm 28.62sec. 2.35 (51) 1. CHASING MOONBEAMS (T Ives, 11-4 ray): 2. Regency File (R Cochrane, 10-1:3. Singlag Seven (W Carson, 100-30). ALSO HAN: 100-30 Pagan Rite (4th). 7-2 Misk (5th). 50 Parts Guest (6th). 0 ran. 2th, nk. nd, nk. 8. 1 Baking at Kingschere. Tots: £4.00: £1.60, £3 10 DF: £24.60. CSF: £22.91. 1mm 0.08 sec.

00.08 sec. 3.5 (6) 1. FOREST FLOWER (7 ives, 4-5 lav); 2. Minstratis (J Red, 7-2); 3. Bine lav); 2. Minstratis (J Red, 7-2); 3. Bine Twist, 18 Dray (6th), 33 Abuzz (4th), 50 Twist, 18 Dray (6th), 33 Abuzz (4th), 50 Candie in The Wind (5th), My Imagination, Say Low, 100 Suraty Great, 10 ran. 4, 71, Say Low, 100 Suraty Great, 10 ran. 4, 71, Say Low, 100 Suraty Great, 10 ran. 4, 71, Say Low, 100 Suraty Great, 10 ran. 4, 71, Say Low, 100 Suraty Great, 10 ran. 5, 75, CSF: 24.18, Tran. 12:58 sec.

445 KENNETT MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,883: 1m 2f) (23)

	3-03	BOON POINT (N Avery) J Dunlop 9-0 Pat Edday 6 CELESTIAL STORM (USA) (R Duchossors) L Cuman 9-0 R Guest 15	
1		CELESTIAL STORM (USA) (R Duchossors) L Cumani 9-0 R Guesti 15	
•	00-00	CIGAR (E Molect G Wragg 9-0 P Cook 3	
		COMAZANT (USA) (K Abdulle) G Harwood 9-0 T Fahey 14	
i	3-030	FESTIVAL CITY (USA) (R Sangater) & Hills 9-0 D Thomson 11 HABOOB BALADEE (USA) (Makapum Al Makapum) O Doulab	
	2	HABOOB BALADEE (USA) (Maksoum Al Maksoum) O Dourad	
		9-0 R Coctvane S	
t	4	LE DE ROI (L Holiday) H Candy 9-0	
	4	LIHBAB (Second Sunail) M Albina 9-0 A Bond 15	
	02	Miller's Dust (Dr C Vitadini) H Cacil 9-0 D Cauthee 22	į
		The second	

4-02342	MULAGE DANCEH (MS) H CHY201 H SINYII S-U-Management A risk is
0-20	MOONSTRUCK (USA) (C Scringdt) M Ryan 9-0
42-422	PICEA (T Warner) M Jarvis 9-0
00-0	PROMENADER (Mrs R Kennero) P Watwyn 9-0
0	RENO RALPH (USA) (J Duffel) G Hutter 9-0.
62	SAHRAAN (Malgoum Al Malgoum) A Stewart 9-0
00-220	SATISFACTION (Lord Romerwick) W Herri 9-0

 623
 60-200
 SATISAN (INSIDE AL INSIDE AL INSIDE AL POLICIA INSIDE AL POLICIA INSIDE AL INSIDE AL POLICIA INSIDE AL I

10-1 Boon Point, 12-1 Pices, 14-1 Marage Jancer, 18-1 others. PORM: BOON POINT (9-0) 4%1 3rd of 15 to Little Clover (9-0) at Newbury (1m 5f, £3633, good, June 12, MABOOB BALADDE; (8-7) 11 2nd bohmd Lady Sophie (8-7), Lecoster (1m 2i, £2429, good, June 14, 7 ran), ME DE ROI (9-0) beckward and not clear nin when 3%1 4th to Pactolus (9-0) at Seltsbury (7i, £1232, good to firm, Sept 12, 15 ran), LiHBAB (9-0) 6%1 4th to Severa (9-0) at Newcastle (1m 11, £2665, firm, June 28, 6 ran), MILLER'S DUST (9-0) short head Sandown 2nd to Mytens (9-0) (1m 21, £3309, good to firm, June 13, 15 ran), MIRAGE DANCER (8-11) 31 2nd to Exclude (9-3) at Windsor (1m 21, 15130, good to firm, June 30, 12 ran), PICEA (9-0) 21 runner-up to Sultan Monammed (9-0) at Ep-som with, unlucky in running, FESTIWAL CITY (9-0) %1 back 3rd of 8 (1m 27, 12/12, good) June 5), SATISFACTION Royal Ascot 8th, previously (9-7) beatam short head by Bentsa Ryder (8-8) at Newbury (1m 3f, £3746, good, June 12, 7 ran), SHAKAMA (8-11) 13/1 Ascot 2rd to Northern Elemity (8-11) first and better run (6f, £8555, good to soft, June 22, 10 ran).

tion: MILLER'S DUST

5.15 REG DAY MEMORIAL TROPHY (Handicap: 25,280: 2m 24yd) (8)

Inde Puide, 10-1 Hindi Taw, 12-1 Omens. FORM: INDE PUILSE (3-3) beatenth 41 and 2 hds by Otaberl (8-8) at Ascot (2m 61 34yds, 510725, fm, June 20, 9 ran). WESTERN DANCER about 51 4th (9-2) (promoted to 3rd) behad Convinced (8-11) last time (1m 40, previously (9-0) had INDE PUILSE (9-13) 41 back in 4th when Chester winner (2m 21, 517846, good to soft, May 7, 22 ran). JACK-DAW (7-7) vas out of first 9. NEWSELL'S PARK (9-1) 21. 2nd of 15 to Sneak Preview (8-12) at Newcastie (2m, 522725, fm, June 28, 15 ran). RIKG TAVI (9-13) was 7th, having previously (7-10) vas out of first 9. NEWSELL'S PARK (9-1) 21. 2nd of 15 to Sneak Preview (8-12) at Newcastie (2m, 522725, fm, June 28, 15 ran). RIKG TAVI (9-13) was 7th, having previously (7-10) beating NIDE PUILSE (9-10), who weakened final funitoria, 41, and 2 hds at Ascot (2m 41, 23645, fm, June 17, 18 ran). ALL IS REVEALED out of hirst 8 last time, earlier (8-11) 51 /2L. 3nd to Trapeze Artist (8-9) at Sandown (1m 61, 53501, good, May 27, 14 ran).

.

14 ran). Selection: INDE PULSE

3.35 (7f) 1, PATRIACH (T Ouinn, 6-1 av); 2, Heat Form (J Reid, 12-1); 3, Haber B Thomson, 10-1; 4, Virgin Isle (T Williams, 11-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Dcrober, 5-2 Trambiant (Bm), 8 Verdant Boy, 9 (nghts Sacrat, 11 Postoregie, 14 Ho Mi (nghts Sacrat, 11 Postoregie, 14 Ho Mi (nghts Sacrat, 11 Postoregie, 14 Ho Mi	Chepstow Going: firm 2.15 (57) 1. MICRO LOVE (Pat Eddery, 8- 1): 2. Absolution (S Wingworth, 10-11 Jan); 3. Anyow (R Hills, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2	sh hd, 11, 31, 41, H Beasley at Ma Tote: 59.20; £1.90, £3.10, £2, DF: £145.70, CSF: £117.10 £798.25, 3.45 (im 40 1, HKGHLAND C (G Baxter, 15-8); 2, Al Kashe (A
Chinh. 16 Steady Europ. 2008; Annothern Chimas, Juainair River (Shi), 33 Northern Chimas, Jourg Inca, Easy Day, 16 ran. 21, 34, nd, ourg inca, Easy Day, 16 ran. 22, 34, nd, and 294, J Duniop at Arundel. Totle: 05, 200 200, 22, 20, 22, 70, 22, 20, 00, 22, 20, 22, 20, 22, 20, 22, 20, 22, 20, 22, 20, 22, 20, 22, 20, 20	Mendlo Star (401), 50 Fines Out (501), 5 ran. %1, 41, 12, 11, H O'Neal at Dorlong, Totar 23.90; £1.80, £1.10, DF: £3.20; CSF; £11.40, 2.45 (71) 1, PETRIFY (J Williams, (10-1);	1): 3, Esdale (Par Éddary, 8-13) RAN: 9 Placi (4th), 4 ran, 51, 61, 8 at Arundel, Tota: \$2,60, 10F: 51 \$11,98.
5.50sec 4.10 (1m 41) 1, SKARDARI (W.R Swithoum, 5-21: 2, Baby Tark (S Cauthen, 11): 3, Petosid (W Carson, evens fav), LSO RAN: 7 Teneos (5th), 18 Seismic Vare (4th), 100 Vouchsate (6th) 0 ran. 3, Vare (4th), 100 Vouchsate (6th) 0 ran.	2 Grangwill (C Romer, 9-2 fav): 3. Minimatine Venture (S Wintworth 11-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Raffles Virgma (44). Nauja, 7 Eastern Command. Double Tango, 8 Frivole (58). 9 Kangaroo (69). 11 Hot Twist, 33 Herma Miss Madam, 50 Austim, Baby Raverna, Callag, 14 an. 1. 3. 21, 21, 26 Backing at Weyhalt. Tota: F20.40; E3.70; E2.10, E2.30; DF: 241.40. CSF; E54.31.	4.10 (8) 1. DEEP TAW (N Di Siespine For Beds (G Duffield, S. Antherones (Pail Enders, I ALSO RAN: 11-2 Sem's Retra Domeily's Hollow (5th), 4 Pullandese (6th), 7 cm. 1%, 2% R Hodges at Somerton, Tob 22.90, 21.50, DF: 08.70, CSF: 2 4.45 /lm 20 1. SASEMAAN (A

4.45 (6) 1. CHUMMY'S PET (W Carson. 5-2): 2. Bertie Wooster (B Crossley. 16-1): 3. Orient (D McKeown, 11-8 faw). ALSO RAN: 9 Lune Bid. Sharpetto (4th). 10-1 Muckiek (5th), 20 Ocean Trader, Myra's Special (5th), 20 Ocean Trader, Myra's Special (5th), 8 ran. Hd, 41, 21, hd, 11 Callaghan at Newmarket. Tota: 52.70: 51.10, 51.80, 51.40, DF: 515.40, CSF: 534.55, 1mm 12.0280. 3.15 (6) 1. MAIDEN BIDDER (C Rutner, (8-1); 2. Gallant Hope (N Cartisle, 16-1); 3, Dablinatre (Withworth, 13-2); 4. Lucky Staniast (S Dawson, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 fay lony Guil; 8 Gershwin (Stri), 9 Bootle Jack, 12 Dancing Strah, Pokertayesd, 18 Concert Pitch (6th), Craicon Girt, 20 Eimdon, High Eagle, 38 Orgne, Mairs Girt, Elephant Boy, Aunt Ischary, 17 ran. hd. nk.

5-2 Tropico, 3-1 Putham Mills, 5-1 Lightning Wind, 8-1 Bold rdener, 13-2 No Jazz, 10-1 Molly Paranoge, 12-1 Bakers Dough, 18-1 others

Warwick selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Baker's Dough.2.45 Actualizations.3.15 Ashington Grove.3.50 The Mague 4.20 Peter Moon.4.55 Chautauqua. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Tropico. 2.45 Actualizations. 3.15 Gentle Stream. 4.20 Schuygulla. 4.55 Chautauqua.

11-4 Hakey's Run, 7-2 Schuygulla, 6-1 Just One Mor e Sacy, 13-2 Giamgram For Grams, 10-1 First Avenue, 12 er Moon, 14-1 others. 2.45 JIM SLATER APPRENTICE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £880: 1m) (14) 4.55 DAVENTRY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,243: 51)

- 1
 0
 BLARFINGORE A Stewart 9-0
 W Hayas 0

 8
 -000
 BROMZE OPAL (USA) G Bacong 9-0
 L Jones 12

 4
 0-00
 CHEAL M HARCHITE 9-0
 Date Gibbon 2

 5
 000-CHEREN HLL 10 Arcs 9-0
 Date Gibbon 2

 5
 000-CHEREN HLL 10 Arcs 9-0
 A Vinstand 0

 6
 0000 EASTERN PLAYER (G) 1 Lang 9-0
 J Carter 10

 10
 00 RED ArvEs BOY R Hooges 9-0
 J Carter 10

 12
 0-00 ROYAL BERKS L Corrol 9-0
 T Lang (5) 13

 7
 71
 ACTIAL (ZATIONES (BEAREEL) CARDER 5.1
 03 ACTUALIZATIONS (USA)(BF) L Cumary 8-11 D Quane 14

7-4 Date Queen, 7-2 Bronze Opel, 4-1 Actualizations, 6-1 Gem Of Gold, 10-1 Blanngone, 12-1 Red River Boy, 14-1 15-8 Chautaugue, 4-1 Sandaton Palace, 11-2 Northern Lad 8-1 Resbass Anapsody, Left Right, 10-1 Pendor Dancer, 12-1

BRIGHTON

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61 low numbers best

8-1 The Ute, 7-2 Augsie Girl, 5-1 Hot Betty, 13-2 Hive Off, 8-1 Cettic Image, 12-1 Purple, 14-1 Pandi Club, 20-1 others. 7.30 JOE BLANKS MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP 6.30 WOODINGDEAN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: (£2,914: 1m) (6)

£959): 7f) (8 runners)	
1	20	AKI-BUA R Sheether 9-0.	H Rime
2	- 4	ANGARA ABYSS (USA) G Herwood 9-0	G Start
3	0	BATTLE NEIGHTS K Brassey 9-0	D Dewi
5	D	CONSINED EXERCISE R Smyth 9-0 (Cross
8	000	DIVINE CHARGER G LOWIS 9-0	P Wald
6	00	FOURTH LAD R Hennon 9-0	HICGIC
10		TA WADDI E LA Datina 0.0	D 14-0

Brighton selections

1	20	AICI-BUA R Sheether 9-0 M Rimmer 3	_	2 1-22	ASSWAN (D).	Fran
Ž	4	ANGARA ABYSS (USA) G Herwood 9-0 G Starkey 5		4 -002	PALAESTRA	FH) J
3	0	BATTLE HEIGHTS K Brassey 9-0			PORTOGON (
- 5	D	COMBINED EXERCISE R Smyth 9-0 G Crossley 2			CASCABEL (C	
8	000	DIVINE CHARGER G Lowis 9-0		6 0-09	JOYFUL DAN) FS
6	00	FOURTH LAD & Hennon 9-0 A McGione D	1	1 0002	FASY SERVIC	E (C-C
12		TA WARDLE M Bolton 9-0		5-2 F	ast Service.	7-2
- 14	004D	REBO BE GOOD J Bridger 8-11 D McKay 4	Pak	anstra.	7-1 Gasecabe	L 8-1 .

5-2 Fast Service, 7-2 Portogon, 4-1 Asswan, 11-2 Palaestra, 7-1 Gasccabel, 8-1 Joytul Dancer. 7-4 Angers Abyss, 100-30 Aki-Bua, 4-1 Combined. Exercise, 6-1 Battle Heights, 8-1 Fourth Lad, 14-1 others. 8.0 PRESTON PARK HANDICAP (£2,870: 61) (5)

1 1130 SANANPOUR (D) R Johnson Houghton

8 0000 VORVADOS (D) M Haynes 9-8-7 P Sargent 4 8 1004 SUDDEN WAACT (B)(D) K Brassey 4-9-0 S Whitworth 5 7 -001 YOUNG JASON (D) G Lewis 3-8-11 P Waldron 1 6 0-00 ROMAN RULER (B)(C-D) J Spearing 7-8-10 W Carson 2 6-4 Young Jason, 100-30 Ferryman, 4-1 Sudden Impact, 5-1 Vorvados, 10-1 Roman Ruler.

By Mandarin 6.30 Angara Abyss.7.0 Celtic Image.7.30 Asswan.8.0 YOUNG JASON (nap).8.30 Sultan Mohamed.9.0 tn Fact. 8.30 PEVENSEY E B F STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,473: 1m

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2f) (4)

6.30 Akii Bua. 7.0 Aussie Girl. 7.30 Cascabel. 9.0

7.0 KINGSTON SELLING HANDICAP (£918: 1m 4f)

1 0-04 DOUBLE OFTION (USA) J O Davies

		5-9-10 M Wicham 13	- 5
L	2-00	HIVE OFF () Elsworth 5-8-3 D Brown 12	Ē
		FARM LANE M Madgunck 7-8-11	•
,	-000	NO STOPPING R Hennon 3-8-11 A NeGione 4	
ı.	0000	PANDI CLUB (B) Miss 8 Sanders 4-8-10 P Waldron 9	
1	2/00	PURPLE F Jordan 5-8-9	
1	2,00	TOP GOLD H O'Neil 7-8-8	
	0004	HOT BETTY (C-D) P Butter 8-8-7	
í	000	DRUGADIER HAWK (D) D Jarmy 8-8-7 Q Dickie 11	
1	0.00	Challes All All All All All All All All All Al	
1	000	SHALLAAL (USA) C Homes 7-8-7	
	40-0	TRICKALA STAR (B) R VOOTDUV 4-8-6	_
	1111	INGRALA SLAN IDI II YOUTSUN 4-0-6	- 6

5.10 (7f) 1. TRAVEL MAGIC (G Bauser, 6-1): 2. Feetivity (D McKay, 8-1); 3. Therafter (A McGione, 33-1): ALSO RAN; 9-4 fav Summer Garden, 9-2 Etta's Pee (4th), 5 Poussez (5th), 8 Mogaor (6th), 10 Mane's Valentine, 33 April Fox, Five Ousrters, Straightaway Star. 14 ran, 4, 1%1 nk, 31 1%1. B Hanbury at Newmarket. Tota: F10.40; £1.90, £2.80, £10.90, DF: £41.80, CSF: 249.83. Hugh O'Neill, the Dorking trainer, is noted more for his four-mile chasers than sprinters but he has a useful string of two-year-olds this season, and proved the point when Micro Love a 6-1 chance, lowered the colours of the odds-on shot Absolution at Chepstow vesterday.

The former National Huni jockey John Williams, now Blinkered first time carving out a new career on the Flat, returned to his native NEWMARKET: 4.10 Top Ruler. 4.45 WARWICK: 2.15 Johnstan Boy. 3.15 Gentle Stream, Anita's Apple. 3.50 Men-Jas Bay

Wales to give Petrify a fine ride when winning the Fleur De Lys Maiden Fillies Stakes

The last shot in Davey Jones locker won the RAF target rifle championship for Chief Tech-nician Jones of RAF Marham, at the Combined Services rifle

meeting at Bisley yesterday. Jones led in the first stage at the weekend, but in the final, at 900 and 1,000 yards, Flight Lt Chris Fitzparick, a Great Brit-ain international, drew level at **I 88**

In the lic-breaker, they each dropped a point, then they levelled in the sudden death finish with an inner (4) each before Jones took the utle with another inner to Fitzpatrick's magpie (3).

ARMY: Target ritle championship: 1. Maj R A Ells (RE), 232: 2. 2nd L N C Crawshaw (R Angkan), 230: 3. Capi J B Huil (RAMC), 229, Wood Cop (long range): 1. Huil 53: 2. Ells 52: 3. L/ Col C C C Chesture (Late RTR), 90. Sneper Rifle: 1. Guardman Todd (1s: 40), 94. Two: 1. Capi R J Hare (R Angkan), 229. Kolar Goldfield Cup (team): 1.42 Survey Engineer Group, 256. Night shooting match: 1. Maj J R Pullinger (1st Para), 40.

 8 0130
 LANDSKI (C-D) R Sumpson 9-0
 S Whetworh 3
 Pulkinger (1st Para), 40.

 5-4 Suitan Mohamed, 7-4 Samanpour, 7-2 Landski, 8-1
 ROYAL NAVY: RN & RM Queen's Medgel (sitter five stages): 1. PO C Privett (HMS Connor (Commando), 566; 2. (ACD D O'Connor (Commando), 563, RAF

 1 22-1 NJ FACT J Tree 9-10
 Pal Eddery 3

 2 021 NAWSUFF H Thomson Jones 9-10
 A Murray 4

 2 021 NAMSUFF H Thomson Jones 9-10
 A Mediane 0

 6 4200 PORTHABEOR M Botton 9-0
 A Mediane 0

 15 0000 BALAVEW P Buste 6-11
 A Prouts 5

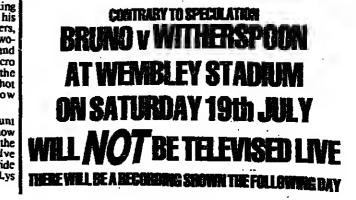
 16 10 MARSE'S VALENTINE M McCormack 8-11
 -7

 19 TOOTSKE ROLL J W Payne 8-11
 P o'Arcy 1

 19 TOOTSKE ROLL J W Payne 8-11
 P o'Arcy 1

 19 TOOTSKE ROLL J W Payne 8-11
 P o'Arcy 1

 10 Connor 4. (A Mares Valentine, 20-



lanborouch. 2.60, 92.30. 10, Tricast: CHIEFTAIN A Murray, 7-3 tav). ALSO 81. J Duniop 25.50. CSF:

Mawsuff.

Piecepot: £157.30

zies Flyor.

(15)

Day, 7-1); 2, 9-4 (t-fav); 9-4 (t-fav), ram (4m), 6 40 Floret, 61, 21, %1, 81, Ma: £10.50; 220.93,

4.45 (1m 2f) 1. SANHAAN (A Geran, 9-2); 2. Taik Of Glory (G Baxer, 7-2 fav); 3. Back Parade (Pat Edery, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Formidasile Lady, 10 Leonidas (4th), Intranary Officer, Tar's Hill (5th), 11 Longstop (5th), 25 Somebroker, 33 Paris Match, Tarakan, Reet Bay 12 ran, NR: Wizzard Art. 1%, %, 21, 31, 1%, 18 Hisnbury at Newmarket. Tota: 26.30; 92.96, 81.70, 52.70, DF: £18.40, CSF: £78.73. Tricast (35.39.

SPORT

38

GOODWILL GAMES

Marsh is still waiting for rewards of his waiting game

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Moscow

States.

first two days of competition, but with the Mobil Grand Prix

events getting under way last

night, there were at least 30,000 spectators in the stadi-um. The hoped for interna-tional representation was also

thin, and the competitioo was, as intended aoyway, principal-ly the Soviet Uoion and its satellites against the United

win in 8min 23.07sec.

Jim Spivey and Steve Scott

were gathering for their fioal assault but Igor Lotarev

sprang the surprise and won in a slowish 3min 40.41sec.

for her appalling lapse in the World Cup last October, when she miscalculated the number

of laps she still had to run and sprinted one lap too early.

Miss Bondarenko woo the

5,000 metres yesterday in 15min 03.51sec.

Jordanka Donkova, of Bul-

garia, won a superb 100

metres hurdles io 12.40sec

and Johnny Gray had an easy

passage in the 800 metres,

SWIMMING

CYCLING

Women's 200m flying start: E Sale (USSR) 11.498sec (world record).

winning in Imin 46.52sec.

Olga Bondarenko made up

The Goodwill Games are crowd has been thin on the either a massive con trick or Ted Turner, the television magnate who organized them. is making an initial bid to eventually become President of the United States.

The present incumbent of that office, Ronald Reagan, responded to the first multi-sport meeting of the two superpowers since the Montreal Olympics in 1976 by refusing permission to Mike Burley, a modern pentathlete, and three quarters of the United States boxing team to narticipate in Moscow since they are in the forces.

The next thing we knew was that a former American gener-al. Thomas Stafford, one of the astronauts involved in the Soyuz-Apollo space docking in 1975, was taking a prominent part in the spectacular opening ceremony here in Lenin Stadium.

Regarding a potential Turner campaign for the presi-dency, a Swedish colleague After Reagan, nothing said: ' is impossible in America." It often seems that nothing is possible in the Soviel Union. The simplest decisioo takes a squad of committees to decide. But it looks as if Turner's

millions have introverted the philosophy of "time is money". Turner's money means that he has got things done on time here. Bul estimates are that he

could lose over \$60 millioo oo this venture. Presumably he hopes to recoup that if and when the next Goodwill Games take place in Seattle in 1990 Aah well!

And so to the athletics. The

RESULTS FROM MOSCOW

S Isaava (Bui), 1.96. Long jump; 1, G Chistyakova (USSR), 7.27m; 2, Y Belevskyava (USSR), 7.17; 3, I Velyukevich (USSR), 7.07. ATHLETICS A McKary (US), 44.98; 2, C Daniel 5.11; 3, D Robinson (US), 45.15, 1, F Heard (US), 20.12; 2, O Evans 0.45; 3, W Spearmon (US), 20.49, 1, O Padille (US), 13:46,67; 2, T (US), 13:47,11; 3, Y Ignatov (Bul), 7, 2016a wells; 1, A Perstan 1:23:29; 2, A Boyanshinov , 1:23:29; 3, Y Misyutya (USSR), (US), 4 Men 4x100x modey relay: 1, USSR 3:42.83; 2,USSR-2 3:43.68; 3, US 3:45.64, Women Actional mediay relay: 1, US-1 4:12.54; 2, USSR-1 4:13.15; 3, US-2 4:15.33. Women Hepesithion: 1, J Joyder (US), 7,149 pts wordt record): 2, 5 Tiele (EG), 6,635; 3, N Stubenkova (USSR), 6,631, Shot: 1, N Lisovskaya (USSR), 21,37m; 2, N Adminenko (USSR), 20,33; 3, M Loghin 1000m time Intel: 1. U Bremanes (USSR) 1:03,57; 2, O Mchedishvill (USSR) 1:04,58; 3, A Hanske (EG) 1:06,42.

Rom) 19, High Jump: 1, S Kostadinova Bul), 2,03m; 2,0 Turchak (USSR), 2,01; 3,

ATHLETICS **Coe ducks** 800m clash with Cram

Sebastian Coe will have a Sebastian Coe will have a quick chance to turn the tables on Johnny Gray, the American who beat him in Stockholm a week ago, in the Peugeot Talbot Games 800m at Crystal Palace on Friday as the world record-holder builds towards a double assault in the middle-distance races in the Commonwealth Games later this month. This rules out a clash with

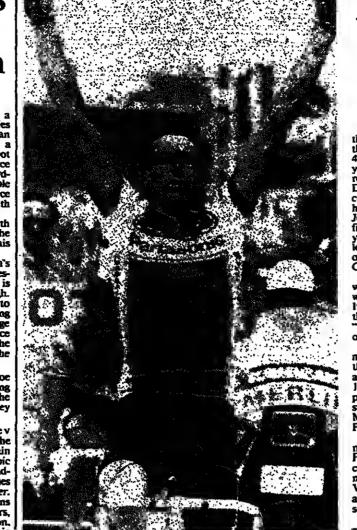
Games later this month. This rules out a clash with Steve Cram, who clocked the fastest mile in the world this year at Oslo last Saturday. Andy Norman, Britain's athletics supremo, said yes-terday: "Coe's programme is geared to success in Edinburgh. It does not include a head to

It does not include a head to head with Cram. I'm not going to try to persuade him to change his mind. Cram wanted to race him, but he has been told he can't. That's an end to the

Henry Marsh managed to maintain his unenviable argument." record of never having won a Instead, Cram, critical of Coe significant steeplechase title, and Steve Oven for not racing enough in Britain, will tackle the 1,000m where he meets Davey Mack, another American. despite leading the world rankings for most of the last five years. He played his usual Despite the absence of a Coe v

waiting game then looked as if he was set to surge past Hagen Melzer in the final straight. Cram clash this is perhaps the best meeting ever held in Britain as £180,00 has lured 14 Olympic But when Marsh moved up 10 ehampions to London, includ-ing Carl Lewis, the four times Olympic gold medal winner. There are six world champions Melzer's shoulder, the East German accelerated away to The Americans were also upstaged io the 1,500 metres.

and six world record-holders, including Daley Thompson, Evelyn Ash-ford and Valerie Brisco-Hooks.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

Flying Dutchman: Van der Velde winning the fifth stage

Dutchman's stage win likely to benefit Millar

CYCLING

From John Wilcockson, Villers-sur-Mer

From John Wilcockson, Villers-sur-Mer Things are looking good for the Scotsman, Robert Millar, in the Tour de France. He was only 46th across the finish line yesterday in this modest beach resort that neighbours swanky Coast hut he was happy because his 29-year-old team-mate Johan Van der Velde won the fifth stage and also took over the yellow jersey. The Dutchman leads by 36 seconds from the overnight leader Dominique Gaigne, of France.

time as Alfonso Guierrez, the small Spaniard who won the overnight leader Dominique Gaigne, of France. "I want to keep the jersey for a while," said Van der Velde, the winner of a stage in the Tour of Italy last month. "I am good in the mountains," he continued, small spanlard who won the dangerous sprint ahead of an-other of Millar's team mates Eric Vanderærden, of Belgium. With Vanderærden still leading in the in the green jersey points com-petition and Phil Anderson bot when] lose it] will hand it on to Millar

petition and Phil Anderson riding more strongly every day, the signs are excellent for Millar and his Panasonic team. FIFTH STAGE: (Evenus to Vilors-su-Mer, 77 miles; 1. J Van der Voide (Netti) Sol, at 40 sec; 5. A Guierrez (Sol, at 1.55 8, E Vandaraardan (Bell; 7, J Liecters (Pel), 10 sec; 5. A Guierrez (Sol, at 1.55 8, E Vandaraardan (Bell; 7, J Liecters (NZ); 10, G Bontemai (M, all same times. Other plecings: 36, 8 Roche reland); 44 M Earley (reland); 46, R Miller (GB); 68, P Kimmage (reland); 105, S Yates (GB) all same time. These were the words of a man who was the force behind the crowning of Joop Zoetemelk as the Tour de France winner in 1980. Van der Velde is the perfect team rider and has the strength to be of assistance to Millar with the stages in the Pyrenees next week.

His success came in the two-man breakaway with the bold French rider, Joë Pelier, a team OVERALL: 1, Van der Volde 19.01.50; 2, 0 Seigne (Fr), at 35 sec; 3, T Marie (Fr), at 42 Vac, 4, C Motiot (Fr), at 45 sec; 9, 1 Marie (Fr), at 42 colleague of the absent and sadly missed Sean Kelly. Pelicr and Van der Velde split from an attack made by nine riders only seven miles out of Evreux They gained a maximum six-

entry A record number of compet-itors and officials will take part in the 13th Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh from July 24. The overall entry of 3.151 is 24. The overall entry of 3.151 is 1.000 up on the last Games in Brisbane four years 'ago. The biggest single team is England with 401 compared to the smallest team from the Falkland Islands, who have just two competitors.

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COMMONWEALTH

GAMES

Edinburgh

attracts

a record

Competing for the first time will he a seven-strong team from the Norfolk Islands, whose manager, Tom Lloyd, is a direct descendant of one of the mutineers on the Bounty.

Announcing the final entry, Bryan Cowgill, the Games dep-uty executive chairman, hailed the total as tremendous news and a tribute to the organizers for attracting such a high entry.

Scotland have a squad of 230, Wales 146 and Northern Ireland 104. From the Commonwealth countries the Canadians weigh in with 396, the Australians have 305 and there are 171 from New Zealand.

At the bottom end of the scale the Falkland Islands have two competitors in the full bore rifle event. Other countries with tiny entries are the Virgin Islands with three, the Cook Islands with four competitors and Bangiadesh, who are sending five.

minute lead by half distance, with the Dutchman winning all **CRICKET: WARWICKSHIRE FRUSTRATE THE CHAMPIONS: DERBYSHIRE HAVE A NARROW WIN** Marshall **Record** equalled as

has a

big say

Malcolm Marshall may have the biggest say io the second round of NatWest Trophy matches which are played today. He spearhcads Hampshire's at-

Bristol to meet Gloucestershire with fractures to both hands -

injuries also caused by Marshall

last week.

Middlesex kept at bay in their search for victory

By Richard Streeton

behind, trying to cut a ball that

rose more than be expected, and Humpage went the same way. Smith and MeMillan defended for 26 overs before Smith was

beaten by Tufnell, the left-arm

M A Roseberry Ibw b McMillan R O Butcher b McMillan "C T Radley Ibw b Small

O Rose c Amiss b Thome Hughes b Gifford

er not out

J O Carr low b Parsons †P A Downton st Humpa

Uxbridge: Middlesex (4pts) drew handed by Radley, who leapt high at guily, and then he bowled Lloyd, who went neither with Warwickshire (4), Middlesex, the utle holders, forward nor back. Parsons was held at slip. In the afternooo Amiss soon followed when he was caught must have expected their first

championship win this year when Warwickshire, with only 57 scored, had lost half their wiekets by mid-afternoon. Smith and McMillan, however, declined to be shifted for a long time and two brief rain stop-pages helped Warwickshire's cause in the tense, closing stages. Half way through their pro-gramme, therefore, Middlesex

beaten by Inner, and stumped by Downton, who had a good match with both bat and gloves. Five overs were lost soon after the final bour began before McMillan's 135-minute stay ended with a bat-and-pad catch. remain without a victory, surely one of the season's more surprising facts. For a match so badly hil by the weather, the captaios did well to conjure some meaningful cricket. Warwickshire's final target was 331 io a mioimum of 70 overs.

Important wickets have failen regularly to the new ball throughout the week's festival here and Warwickshire's response to the trend, 20 minutes before lunch, was to open with two sacrificial lambs. The reasons for the gamble were proved right but the policy misfired when, by the interval, both 2-68-2; Gifford 29-5-76-2; Parsons 10.2-3-23-2; Smith 4-2-7-0; Kerr 5-1-26-0; Thome 12-2-44-1. Second Innings

A G J Freser not out ----P C R Turnel not our _____ 6 Extras (b 1) _____ 1 Total (no wkt dec) _____ 18 BOWLING: Gifford 2-0-8-0; Thoms 2-0-5-0; Asil Din 1-0-4-0.

He spearheads Hampshire's at-tack against Worcestershire at Southampton, where David Smith is a doubtful for the visitors with a broken finger — after being hit on an old hreak by Marshall a week ago. Mean-while, James Whitaker, Leicestershire's highly promis-ing middle-order batsman, misses his county's visit to Bristol to meet Gloncestershire

 C. Asil Din 1-0-4-0.

 WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings fortelind Second Innings

 K J. Kerr & Radley b Hughes

 G J. Parsons c Cart b Rose

 T A Loyd b Hughes

 D A Smith st Downton b Turnell

 G W Humpage c Downton b Fraser

 T M Humpage c Downton b Fraser

 T M Humpage c Downton b Fraser

 T M Humpage no b Fraser

 T M Humpage no b Fraser

 T M Mohlan e Radley b Turnel

 Sait Din c Downton b Fraser

 T M Mohlan e Radley b Turnel

 Sait Din c Downton b Fraser

 T M Mohlan e Radley b Turnel

 T Sait Din c Downton b Fraser

 T Sait Din c Downton b Fraser

M MoMilian c Rediev b T at Din c Downton b Frase A Thome not out C Small not out Extras (b 14, w 1, nb 5)

Total (8 wids) _____ Gations did not bet, Chris Smith has declared himself fit for Hampshire, hav-ing been out for a week with a broken finger, following a net at Southampton yesterday and Nigel Cowley, their all-rounder, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-4, 3-11, 4-33, 5-57, 6-142, 7-186, 8-186. 507, 5-142, 7-100, 8-189. BOWLING: Hughes 20-461-2; Rose 11-2-39-2; Fraser 14.5-6-37-2; Tufneil 18-4-47-2; Carr 3-3-0-0.

Impires: 8 Dudleston and A A Jones

returns after recovering from a knee injury. Smith replaces Middleton and Cowley takes over from Andrew, the fast Essex, who have made a habit of winning more than one competition in a season, achieved another double. lo bowler. June. They have won the county of the month award following

Mortensen had him caught at gully. If Aslett makes Kenl's side Michael Holding will undergo Natwest m injury before: Derbyshire's injury before: Derbysaire's match against Surrey at Derby. Derbyshire's other Jamaican fast bowler. Devon Malcolm, will make his NatWest Trophy debut if Holding is not fit. Derbyshire also have injury doubts over Miller (cracked finger) and Phil Russell (neck injury) their coach and a regular Saturday. Mortensen 100k two other wickets in this excellent spell, bowling Hlnks and Tavare. Both were playing indetermi-nate shots. In the last four days Derbyshire's pace attack has comprised a Dane, two Jamai-cans, a Dominican and Brunmie who was schooled in St Kitts. Gone prohably forinjury), their coach and a regular member of the one-day side. Essex, the holders, will be without Fletcher and Hardie St Kitts. Gone, probably for-ever, are the days when Derbyshire's fast bowlers came (both broken fingers) for their match at Edgbaston against Warwickshire. Kallieharran (broken knuckle) could be fit for for the home side if he comes from down the pits. Christopher Cowdrey fell to Miller, Marples scooping up a top-edged sweep by diving in front of the stumps. It was the sort of catch which Godfrey through a net this morning. Middlesex may he without two key fast bowlers, Daniel and two key tast bowlers, Daniel and Cowans, who face late fitness tests, prior to their match with Yorkshire at Headingley. Dan-iel, who took four for 33 during Evans used to take. Kent were now 79 for four and the pitch was taking turn. As long as the ball was hard. the first-round victory over Northamptonshire, is troubled by a hamstring injury while Cowans has a groin strain. For Yorkshire, Bairstow, their cap-tain and wicketkeeper is trou-bled by a damaged index finger and Boycott is slightly doubtful Gloncestershire's victory by five wickets against Glamorgan at Cardiff, yesterday, was their fifth in the Britannic Assurance with a wrist injury. County Championship, and it takes them a short jump above Essex to the head of the table and a lead of nine points (Peter Marcon writes) Joel Garner has a sore shoul-der and is left out of Somerset's squad of 13 for the match against Laucashire at Taunton. And a lead of nine points (reach Marson writes). Gloucestershire, who had moved off looking for 188 runs to win, managed to lose four wickets in making 99, but Bainbridge made 48, and Lloyds against Lancashire at l'aunton. Mark Davis, the left-arm seam bowler, takes his place, but otherwise the county expect to field their regular one-day side. Tim Robinson and Bruce French England's wicketkeeper, return for Nottiaghamshire against Kent at Trent Bridge. Robinson takes over from New-ell after missing two chamtpion-Bainbridge made 48, and Lloyos saw his side home with an innings of 56 not out. Glamorgan, who began at 143 for three, made a wretched start, losing Morris in the morning's first over to a brillant catch hy ell after missing two champion-ship games with a fractured sing games with a flactified finger and, in a third change, Kevin Evans, a fast bowler, comes in for Andrew Afford, a left-arm spinner. Mark Benson returns to the Kent squad after opening the batting for England at Eddaston

By Ivo Tennant DERBY: Derbyshire (20 pts) heat Keni (6) by 28 runs. Derbyshire, bowled-out for 117 on the first day, fought back splendidly to beat Keni with just 16 belle armeniate Keni wath gust

Kent fall to Morris

there was help, 100; for the quicker bowlers. Graham Cowdrey played on to a shortish ball from lean-Jacques. Then Taylor was taken at the wicket cutting at Miller.

Ellison and Marsh stayed together for B1 minutes, adding 74. As in the first innings, Ellison drove soundly until he slashed outside the off stump at Jean-Jacques and edged behind. Marsh went on to make 60, his career best score. His Immig-ended when he went down the pitch to Miller, missed and was stumped. Underwood was ke before sweeping and finally Dilley, who struck a few bold blows, was also stumped.

DERBYSHIRE: First finnings 117 (T'M Alderman 8 for 46)

Augerman 8 for 46). Second trainings K J Barnett Ibw & C S Cowdray I S Anderson Rw & Alderman A Hill c Marsh b Alderman R Roberts c Hinks b Underwood 9 Miller C S Cowdray b Dalley C Marpies c Aslett D Dalley E Warner c Marsh b Dalley E Warner c Marsh b Dalley A Holding c S Cowdray b Unden H Morterson Rev 13 O H Motierisen pot out _____ 0 Extras (o 4, 16 4, w 1, nb 9) _____ 18 Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-67, 2-69, 3-147, 4-165, 5-231, 6-231, 7-323, 8-339, 9-368, 10-

Imperator strong from start in Channel week

OTHER CRICKET SCOREBOARDS

YACHTING

Imperator, skippered by Paul Waxman, was confirmed as winner among the IOR boats in the first race of Channel week from Cherbourg to Dartmouth which finished late on Monday (Barry Pickthall writes).

This class five entry was among the first away at noon on Sunday as they rounded the first weather mark fourth. But while Precedent, the CSSA entry, was dismasted and Lynx retired early. Waxman and his crew continued to do well on the cross-Channel reach to the Nee-dles Fairway and made up more ground on the leaders through the night on the long beat westwards.

The series continued last night with a 75-mile race to Lymington. This is followed by

Glamorgan v Gloucs

AT CARDIFF Gloucesterstate (23pts) bear Glamorgan

Gloucestensine (23pts) beat Glemorgen (8) by 5 wickets. GLANCRGAN: Frist traings 245 (H Morris 98, M P Maynard 81: C A Walsh 5 for 34). Second Imings O 3 Pauline c Russell b Watsh _____ 20 H Morris C Lawrence b Graveney _____ 55 G C Holmes c and b Graveney _____ 23 M P Maynard c Walsh b Lloyds _____ 43 H Davis b Lloyds _____ 22 R Omong c Winght b Lawrence _____ 0 P A Cottay c Wright b Lawrence _____ 0 J F Steele c Lloyds b Graveney _____ 13 J G Thomas b Lawrence ______ 19

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-71, 3-140, 4-150, 5-152, 8-156, 7-187, 6-193, 9-216, 10-

217. BOWLING: Lawrence 17-4-45-4; Watsh 20.2-6-39-2; Lloyds 19-3-73-2; Graveney 17-2-55-2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Imings 275 (K M Curran 116, A J Wright: J G Thomas 4 for 55).

Total

The Hamble-based Hustler 35 mperator, skippered by Paul Vaxman, was confirmed as rinner among the IOR boats in

annual race from Cowes to Dinard at the weekend. RESULTS Channel Weekend. RESULTS Channel Weekend. RESULTS Channel Weekend. Result of the second state of the Waxman, 22tr 44min 3bsec. Chase one 1. Passion (5 Passion, Fr), 244745. Class twor 1. Incoint (Portis, Morrol, Cook, 2458-12. Class three: 1. Asteriz (W Watscharts, Bel), 23/3202. Class four 1. Imperator. Class five: 1. Stradivarus (W Barel, Fr), 25:0740. Class seven: 1. Yernad (R Dochazul, Fr), 24:1328. Channel hendicap: 1. Rabbio Rouser (R Archeg), 24:4440. Dragon European champlenship at Oa-end: 1. Catoburgores (W Rappel, WG): 2. Sturtog (A Bakder, Nith); 3. Checkell (M Glas, WG; 4. Joker (F Inholf, Neth); 5. Kleine Brese (H Schnict, WG). Leading British placings: 7. Union Jack (M Patter); 9. Gennymedia (A Cassell; 10. Asterix (L Patter), Second mace: 1. Chickell; 2. Chie (H Bowman, GB); 5. White Lady (E Kooonen, Fin), Leading British placings: 9. Wisp (F Suthord): 10. Sandoper (N Struter); 12. Gennymede (A Cassell).

AT MIDDLESBROUGH Yorkshire (Spis) drew with Leices

P White as the state of the sta

Extras (b 14, nb 11)

(4pts) drew with Nottingham-shire (3). A double century by Graeme Hick, aged 20, dominated play yesterday, the more so because Nottinghamshire's attempts to score 263 off 57 overs were interrupted by rain. The target would, in any case, have been difficult on a slow pitch of uncertain bounce but the loss of seven overs — and only three Nottinghamshire wickets for 128 - ensured that both cap-tains were content to call a halt at 5.30.

Hick's 227 not out, made in 288 minutes, was his highest score for Worcestershire, al-though he made 230 for the Zimbabweans in the Parks last Yorkshire v Leics

year. He has a voracious ap-petite for runs, as well as an enormous ability and range of strokes to score them. Worcestershire were by no means out of the woods at the

start, 36 runs ahead with seven wickets in hand, but Neale, the wickets in hand, but Neale, the captain, driving fluently, and Hick were immediately in com-mand and added 138 in 41 overs. They were soon con-fronted by an all-spin attack of Afford and Hemmings, but though the teft-arm Afford bowled over the wicket to exploit the leg-side rough, the ball would generally turn only slowly or the balsmen countered Total (4 wids) _____ 82 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-19, 3-40, 4-

 FALL OF- WICKETS: 1-10, 2-19, 3-30, 4-6

 61.

 BOWLING: Flatcher 5-2-13-0; Shew 7-2-9

 1: Carriot 20-12-21: Metzahle 5-4-5-9;

 Moxan 8-2-22-1; Bairstow 5-3-7-0.

 YORKSHIRE: First Innings

 G Boycott Rov De Freitas

 A Metcatle ibw b Certistan

 8

 A A Metcatle ibw b Citt

 41

 S N Flartiey C Potter b Citt

 9

 P C Baistow retree Inut:

 14

 YD L Baistow retree Inut:

 19

 P W Jarvis C Bowler b Agnew

 19

 S O Fletcher c Benjamin b Citt

 1

 S O Fletcher c Benjamin b Citt

 1
 slowly or the batsmen countered with their pads - and Hick also with his long reach. When Hick was 88. Afford

When Hick was 88. Afford did spin one sharply past his outside edge but a sweep to the boundary off the same bowler brought him his fourth hundred of the season in all com-petitions. At 120, after four successive fours, he offered a difficult truture charter to Successive rous, ne oncrea a difficult return chance to Hemonings and the unfortunate bowler was left to rue the miss after lunch when Hick thrashed 309. BOWLING: Agnew 34-7-88-2; Benjamin 13-4-32-1; De Freitas 31-2-97-1; Potter 7-1-25-1; Willey 15-3-18-0; Clift 21.3-6-35-4, Umpires: J H Hampshire and P & Wight

him for five sixes, three of them CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE ing the traffic in New ad 26 runs off the final

	99, 5-152. BOWLING: Thomas 15.2-2-31-2; Hickey 10-2-35-1; Base 4-0-16-0; Ontong 17-3- 72-2; Steale 6-0-24-0.	13-4-32-1: De Freitas 31-2-97-1: Potter 7- 1-25-1: Willey 13-3-18-0; Cift 21.3-8-35-4, Umpires: J H Hampshire and P & Wight.	Hemmings and the unfa bowler was left to rue to after lunch when Hick to	
	Umpires: J A Jameson and R Julian. Surrey v Northants AT THE OVAL Northamptonshire (22pts) bi Surrey (4) by 100 nms	CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE P W L 11 BrBwl Pbs Glouds (3) 13 5 1 7 24 36 142 Estatix (4) 11 5 3 3 27 33 134 142 Notatix (4) 12 3 2 7 31 38 117	him for five sixes, three threatening the traffic Road, and 26 runs off t	
	NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 330 for 6 dec (R J Boyd-Moss 77, O J Wild 97, A J Lamb 83). Second Innings forfeited. Second Innings O S Ciriton c Wild be Capel 28 N J Falkner c Lamb b Wild 45 A J Stewart b Walker 18 M A Lynch c Water bo Malender 36 O M Ward c Cook b Harper 29 fC J Richards c Boyd-Moss b Cook 3 R J Doughty not out 41	CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE P W L 11 Browl Pts Glouds (3) 13 5 1 7 24 38 142 Essax (4) 11 5 1 3 3 27 31 33 134 Notts (8) 12 3 2 7 31 38 117 Hampshire (2) 12 8 3 6 28 36 112 Yorkshire (1) 12 3 2 7 34 30 112 Works (5) 12 3 1 8 27 36 111 Surrey (6) 12 8 5 4 22 36 107 Lancs (14) 11 9 0 8 28 24 100 Warvicks (15) 13 2 9 93 24 89 Derbys(12) 11 2 1 8 37 26 85 Northants (10) 11 2 1 8 27 26 85 Northants (10) 11 2 1 8 27 26 85 Northants (10) 11 2 1 8 27 86 85 Northants (11 1 5 5 18 28 60 Middlesex (11 12 0 6 8 20 36 55 Glam (12) 12 0 3 9 23 2852	CRICKET NatWest Trophy Second round (60 overs 10.30) DERBY: Derbyshire v Sum BRISTOL: Gloucesters Leicestershire	
:	M A Felfiam for b Cook0 A H Gray st Weterfon b Harper0 M Bicknell c Cook b Capel8 P1 Pocock c Walker b Capel8 Fattras (b 8)8 Total8 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-95, 3-95, 4- 145, 5-153, 6-153, 7-165, 8-199, 9-220, 10- 230. BOWLING: Material 16-5-34-1; Capel 20-4-70-3; Walker 14-5-14-1; Herper 16-8- 32-2: Wild 11-1-28-1; Cook 12-2-44-2.	• The British artistic roller skating championship in Bury St Edmunds on July 12 and 13 will be sponsored by the Electricity Council. The high- lights will be televised by Channel 1 next month	HOVE Sussex v Glamorg EDGRASTON: Warwic ESSex HEADINGLEY: York	
		ال الله المستحد الم المعالمين والمار الماري الماري الماري الماري . والمركز الماري المستحد الماري الماري الماري الماري الماري . والمركز الماري الماري الماري الماري الماري الماري .	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

Loyd was out as well. Hughes, with successive balls, had Kerr brilliantly caught left-

their rise from sixth to first place Extras (b 6, b 19, w 1, nb 13) 41 month award

age b Gifford 104

Run-hungry Hick in total command

By Marcus Williams

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (4pts) drew with Nottingham-shire (8). over before the declaration at 380 for five after Hick had scored 105 of the last 131 runs. Nottinghamshire's prospect were dimmed early on by Inchmore and the scuttling ball. Newell, top scorer in the first innings, was bowled in the eighth over, Broad followed in the last over before tea and when Randall's enthusiasm for a quick single got the better of him, three wickets had gone for 50. Showers intervened and

with 20 overs remaining. Not-unghamshire had reached only 89. Rice and Jobnson batted attractively but time was against

them. One was left to wonder what Hick will achieve when he is 21 - and whether he will be as run-hungry at 27, the age at which, hungry at 27, the age at which, by current regulations, he will be qualified to play for England. England, and Worcestershire, should be grateful, for yesterday he might have been at Lord's playing for Zimbabwe in the ICC Trophy final and parading his talents for them in the next avoid curr

WORCESTERSHIME: First hmings 192 (D WORCESTERSHIME: First hmings 192 (D N Patel 51: R J Hadlee 4 for 24, K Saxelby 4 for 47)

Second innings	
T S Curtis low b Hadree	
D 2 D'Olivera b Hadiee 2	
G A Hick not out	
O N Patel c Hadlate b Afford	
*P A Neale c Rice b Hemmings	
M J Weston c and b Hemmings 6	
tS J Rhodes not out	
Extras: (b 2, ib 7, w 1, nb 2)	
Total (5 withs dec)	
EALL OF MACKETS 1-9 2-26 3-111 4-	

249, 5-309. 249, 5-309. BOWLING: Hadlee 12-1-38-2: Pick 10-1-28-0; Hemmings 33-4-154-2: Atland 38-10-113-1; Sexelby 8-0-38-0. NOTTINGHAMISHIRE: First famings 310 for 8 dec (M Newell 80. R J Hadles 76).

D W Randali run out C E 3 Rice not out Extras (b 6, ib 1, nb 4)

Limpires: M J Kitchen and K E Palmer.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET	Lakenham: Minor Countles v New Zealanders
round (60 overs a side, erbyshire v Surrey	SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Cheims- ford: Essax v Sussex. Old Traiford: Lancashir: v Glamorgan. Leicestar: Laicestershire v Notinghamshire.
stylestershira v shire HPTON: Hampshira v rshire RIDGE: Notts v Kent	Teddington: Middlesex v Hempshire, Northampton: Northemptonshire v York- shire. Studiey: WarwickShire v Somerset. Workester: Workstershire v Derbyshire. Women's Tour Match: Neison: Lan- cashire and Cheshire v India
i: Somerset v Lancashire ssex v Glamorgan TON: Warwickshire v	OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: RAF inter-services champonenios (RAF Conford). CROOMET: Colchester and Southwick.
GLEY: Yorkshira v	GOLF: RAF individual championships (Burnham and Berrow).

in the championship table and their 21-year-old batsman Paul Prichard wins the player of the

Roebuck plays for time

By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Somerset (3pts)

drew with Hampshire (6). Even overnight, there seemed litle prospect of a positive result. Somerset were 52 ahead with all their second innings wickets in hand, and with so much time already lost to the weather, Roebuck would have had a deklish problem deciding when to declare.

But it rained again in the morning, and with no play until after lunch it meant that even if Somerset had scored a lot of runs quickly, they would not have had time to bowl out Hampshire.

Sull, they did score a lot of runs, the latter, part of them fairty quickly. Felton and Roe-buck carried their unbroken partnership smoothly and they proceeded much apace, though later Felton moved ahead. Hampshire's only hope was to get a quick breakthrough, but it wasn't to come.

wicket and when the heavy roller was brought out there was an assumption Roebuck had declared. I thought this would be rash and possibly a waste of much careful defensive work. As it turned out it was today's pitch; for the visit of Lancashire in the NatWest Trophy, that the puller mocercled to jump After in the Natwest Trophy, that die roller proceeded to iron. After tea the batsmen went out again. Roebuck finally declared at 279, short of the Somerset first-wicket record of 346, set up by Hewett and Palairet in 1892. I

Hewert and Palairet in 1892. 1 am sure that with a little more time Roebuck would have gone for it. He likes batting, which is always a good quality in a cricketer. yes, even if he is Boycott or P J K Gibbs. Hamp-shire played pleasantly in the last few overs. It was not, as it turned out, one of those matches which anyone could win, but it contained some capable cricket from members of both sides. Hampshire deserved their Hampshire deserved their majority of points.

	SOMENSEL: FIST HIMENS 201 1 0 0 2	
	Haroy 65; M D Marshell 5-40).	-
	Second Innings	
	N A Felton not out 156	
N J	"P M Roebuck not out	
1	*P M Rosbuck not out	
		f
- I	Total (D wid dec) 273	- 1
È	BOWLING; Marshall 11-0-29-0; Andrew	
	1.2-0-4-0; Connor 14.4-3-37-0; James 13-	
	2-44-0; Smith 9-4-28-0; Nicholas 16-3-38-	A
.	0: Meddleton 6-1-26-0; Parks 13-0-54-0;	inte
.	Turner 3-1-6-0.	
÷ 1		ma
È.	HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 220 for 4 dec	tou
	(T C Middleton 54 n.o., R A Smith 53).	ttine
L -	Second knnings	XI
-	A J Parks c Hardy b Harden	TRAC
	C A Connor st Gend b Harden	
		The
	K D James not out 22	india
-	T C Middleton not out	22:1
B	Extras (102)	day
	Total (2 wids, 9 overs)	30
k. 15		inter
5	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-34.	N NOT
	ROWI WG: Roohunk 5-1-15-0 Harriso 4	

Sussex, with only one win in their last 14 matches, are with-out three fast bowlers for the out three fast bowlers for the game against Glassorgan at Hove. Garth le Roux (broken finger) has not played for five weeks while Tony Pigoti is nursing a side strain. Adrian Jones is also unfit with a trouhlesome left knee injury which will require another cartilege operation at the end of the season. But Sussex welcome back Neil Lenham, 20, their talented young opening batstalented young opening bats-man and Imran Khan, the Pakistan all-rounder, is also included in the side.

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BATE CONEMA, NOTICE HIS Cale 727 4043, APTER HOURS [15] 3 00. 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. L.Nishi 11 15 THE COTTON CLUB (15) Advance Booking. Tes ricket LEICESTER SQUARE THEATHE 550 5252 Tengl/930 7645 24 In Active / Via/ Anex Book Ingel NOUSE (12) Sep progs Daily 1 15 3.45 6.20 3.55 All progs bookable in actance mational (Sinaigar): Sept 12-14: v an Under-256 (Chandigari): Sept 18-151 Test (Maches): Sept 24: 370 one-imternational (Hydersbad): Sept 26-2nd Test (Delhi): Oct 2: 480 one-day mational (Delhi): Oct 2: 480 one-day mational (Ahmedebad): Oct 7: 670 rdsy https://gitas.(Baroda): Oct 15-18: 76-7 (Provider) LUNNERYE CINEMA 379 3014/ 836 0691 AN IMPUDENT GIRL 1151 Film at 2.30 4.36 6.40 8.60 ART CONDITIONED ADACTRA 45 KINGATTSERIDGE 235. 4225 Merri Struep & Robert Rediord MONT OF

Graveney in the gully, and then,

Continued from page 39

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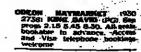
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14,4-3-37-0; James 13- -28-0; Nicholas 16-3-38-	Australia will play six one
-26-0; Parks 13-0-54-0;	internationals and three matches during their cr
st Innings 220 for 4 dec i n.o., R A Smith 53),	tour of India later this year
and knnings	Hinerary: Sept 2-4: v Indian Cricket XI (Bangalora): Sept 7: 1st or
y b Harden	memational (Jalpur): Sept 9: 2nd or memational (Srinagar): Sept 12

16 balls remaining. Kent needed 260 to win in a minimum of 69

overs and went for the runs until the end, Geoff Miller took five

wickets for 77 bot victory was

made possible only by a memo-rable innings from John Morris.

Morris had taken his over-

night 124 to 191, equalling G M Lee's score in 1926 as the highest by a Derbyshire bats-man against Kent. This was Morris's career best score, and

was made in 289 minutes with

22 fours and two sixes, one of them beautifully straight driven off Ellison. Derbyshire understably feel that they have an England batsman in the

By the way Asietl set off, Kent

seemed intent on reaching their target by tea. He had hit seven fours in 39 out of 46 when

making.

391. BOWLING: Dilley 29-2-112-4; Aldeman 20-2-84-3; Elison 18-0-86-0; C S Cowdrey 14-3-43-1: Underwood 18.4-5-69-2.

 NENT: First Interlogs 249 (R M Elison 57; M. Jeen-Jacques 8 (or 77)

 Second Innings

 5 G Hinks b Mortensen

 7 OG Astert & Roberts b Mortensen

 7 S Condray b Mortensen

 6 Astert & Roberts b Mortensen

 7 S Condray b Mortensen

 6 Astert & Roberts b Mortensen

 7 S Condray b Mortensen

 6 Astert & Roberts b Miller

 7 S Condray b Jeen-Jacques

 6 A Cowdrey b Jeen-Jacques

 7 M Elison c Marpies b Miller

 6 A Marsh et Marpies b Miller

 6 A Marsh et Marpies b Miller

 6 A Dilley st Marpies b Miller

 7 M Alderman not out

 2 Extras (b 1, b 3, w 4, nb 4)

 12 Total

Gloucester go top

quick time, Ontong and Context to catches at short leg off Lawrence's bowling. Graveney, Lawrence and Walsh then, moved in to nound up the remaining wickets. Northamptonshire's declara-

oon overnight at 330 for six lead to the forfeit of Surrey's first innings - and

Northam otonshire's second, and that left Surrey a ranget of 331 runs to win from 102 overs. Clinton and Falkner made a sound start against an accurate attack, but after they and lynch for had been taken, only Doughty stood firm as Northamptonshire's bowlers

signalled a second victory by 100 runs.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Derts. COECON MARBLE ANCH (735 2011) THE JEWEL OF THE NULL IPO 4.30 840. NOURANCING THE STORE OF 220 6.50. Reduced prices for Under 165. Stodert card hold-ers. UB40 holders: O.A.Pt.

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At tea the score was 176 for no wicket and when the heavy



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10 Aug 1

		tries to discover the, reasons behind his mother's large cash outflow. (Ceefax) 9.90 News with Julia Somervil and John Humphrys. 9.30 The Africana. All Mazrul examines the cause of th continent's economic problems which have led to some 20 states being unable to support themselves. (Ceefax) 10.25 Eureka Stockade. Episode one of a two-par Australian drama, set in mid-19th century Australian drama, set in mid-19th century Australia, ebout the revol by goldminers against the violent and relemitess policing ordered by the bankrupt state's governo to enforce the law requiring licences to mine gold. Starring Bryan Brown, Bill Hunter and Carol Burns. (Part two or Friday)	comedian's previous series' (r), 9,00 The Return of Sherk Holmes. The first of series of adventures based on the novels Conan Doyle, starrin Jeremy Brett and Ed Hardwicke. (see Chc (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Al Stewart and Pamela Armstrong. 11.30 Crime Inc. A repeat seven-part series investigating the wo the Malia. 11.30 Mark of the Devil. A Hammer Horror abo fate that befails a m who kills and robs e	r Bank Tro Bank Tro 12.10 Open Uni Tweed 12 Motivatio Ends at 1 for the of the of the an tarring Clive Spift-All	day's NatWest phy matches, iversity: Harris 2.35 Drinking in in Animals. .05. 10.15 12.25	sungin Engish by Scottish Opera, about a young wornan who is contracted by her father to marry one man when she is in love with anothar. With Eric Roberts, William McCue and Meryl Drower. Film: The Lower Depths* (1957) Kurosawa'e version of the Gorky play about a collection of low-life characters who congregate in a dingy cellar owned by a greedy man with e waspish white. Each of the group has a physical defect which the others ridicule. Starring Toshiro Mifune, Isuzu Yamada, Ganjiro Nakamura, Koji Mitsui and Bokuzen Hidari Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day'a proceedings in the House of Lords. Presented by Glyn Mathias. Ends et 12.40.	11.30 One Jump Ahead 12.30pm-1. Woman's Place 1.20 Channel News 1.30 Nothing but the Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors 5.12 Puffin's Pfail(be 5.15- Pop The Question 6.00 Channel Re- port followed by Link Up 6.30-6.35 I Cream 11.30 Live at City Hall 12.00 Curnedy Tongin 12.30am Weather, Closs. TSW As London except 8.25am 11.15-11.30 Max the Mouse 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for All 1.20 News 1.30 A Country Practice 2.25- 2.30 Home Cookery Club 5.15 Gus Homeyour's Mape Bittiday 5.20- 5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South 6.30-7.00 Emmergiale Fattiday 5.20- 5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South 6.30-7.00 Emmergiale Fattiday 5.20- 5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South 6.30-7.00 Emmergiale Fattiday 5.20- 5.45 Crossroads 8.00 Today South 6.30-7.00 Emmergiale Fattiday 5.20- 5.45 Crossroads 8.00 Today South 6.30-7.00 Emmergiale Fattiday 5.20- 5.45 Crossroads 8.00 Today South 6.30-7.00 Changer 2.25am Public 1.20 Linchim 1.30 Cartoon Time 12.30-1.00 Surved of the Fittes 1.20 Lunchim 1.30 A Country Practice 2.25-2.30 Max the Mouse 2.30-4.00 Look Wm Tationg 5.15-5.45 The Beverly Hillou Hes 6.00 Surmer Editon 6.15 Whot Now? 5.30 Cartoon Time 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 11.30 Max in 5 Best Frie 12.00 News, close.	Chavernt Cose. TVS As London excapi 145 10.30-11.30 Film: One July 125 11.230-1.00 Coest a 120 TVS News 1.30 Noth Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Ba TVS News to Coest 11.30 Cay Hall (Gerry Mullgan 2 Cay Hall (Gerr	m Shelom Wysterons 11.0 About Brian 1 : 9.25 TVS History Theorem 1 : 11.30 Legmen 1 : 11.30 Le	30 Connectons 9,30 Connectons nada Reports 12,20am-s 9,55 S 1,20 Canada Re-to 13,300- 9,55 S to Hart 2,25-2,30 Granada 1,00 G anada Reports 3,300- 2,30 A to Hart 2,25-2,30 Granada 1,00 G anada Reports 5,30 This 2,30 A b5 7,00 Crossroads 1,30 2,30 A b6 7,00 Crossroads 1,30 2,30 A b7 7,00 Crossroads 1,30 12,000 ends? 12,00 Shows 12,000 andon except News 1 32 Uncion Tates 11,00 11,23- 32 Suncorn Tates 11,00 11,23- b1 y Starfleet 9,50 Surviv a St London except Surviv 32 Suncorn Tates 11,00 Surviv a Su Colorn Tates 11,00 Surviv y Surviv Surviv y Surviv Surviv a Ho Sant 12,30 Frane Gores 1,20 Calendar Surviv Surviv 1,30-2 Surviv Frane a Ho Sant 12,30 Frane Gores 1,20 Calendar Frane Surviv Frane a Ho Surviv Frane a Ho Surviv Frane a Surviv Frane a Ho Surviv Frane	
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WEDNESDAY JULY 9 1986

THE SEA TIMES

Stoppage robs Gatting of victory

10, 15 6, w 2, nb 111 .

80WLING: Kapil Day 7-1-38-0; Bi 1-41-0; Sharma 24-4-58-6: Amar

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Edgbaston: England drew with

Indio.

England's run of seven successive defeats came to an end yesterday when the third Test match against India, sponsored by Cornhill, was left drawn. Needing 236 to win it. India were making steady progress when, after being 100 for one they lost four good batsmen in six overs. For a while after that they had to fight desperately for survival. which the loss of 45 minutes

helped them achieve. Despite the disappointment occasioned at different times by England's cricket, it was anything but a dull serics. The Indians. I know, wish there were still two Tests to come. So do we. As it is, it will be 1990 before they return, provisionally to play five Tests rather than three. They are always welcome, especially when they produce such good cricket as they have this summer. It would be nice if England were batting at the moment with the same assurance.

Even so. Gatting would have led his side to victory yesterday, I think, hut for that stoppage soon after tea. This deprived England of what had the appearance of a winning charge. When they reduced India from 101 for one to 105 for five there was still two hours 40 minutes left for play.

Gatting will be criticised. I am sure, for making so little use of Emburey, the first string of his two spinners, on a lurning pitch. But no one should know the respective merits of Emhurey and Edmonds better than their counly captain, and with the ball doing much more al one end than the other Gatting decided that victory lay in a partner-ship of spin and seam.

Once Edmonds had taken to the City end, Gatting was loath to dislodge him, and when he took his fourth wicket in his 13th over at a personal cost of only 17 runs England were on course 10 win. But 10 have given arguably the best off spinner in the world only one over bowling to the more

now watching him wheel away, bringing the balsmen on ENGLAND: First Innings 390 (M W Gatting 193 not out; C Sharma 4 for 130) Second Innings A Gooch Ibw b Shama A Cooler fow o Stanka W J Atbey c More b Sharma ... I Gower c Gavaskar b Sharma W Gatting low b Sharma E Emburey not out A Endour on out

to the front foot, keeping them playing and turning the ball cnough. sometimes more than enough, to create anxiety in Indian minds. Gavaskar played him like ** the little master that he is.

right forward to scotch his spin or right back. We see too little of this sort of crieket 235 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-102, 3-152, 4-163, 6-190, 6-190, 7-190, 8-217, 9-228, 10-235 now, with covered pitches and so many fewer spinners than there used to be.

Gavaskar's innings was his 28th for India in England and his 50 his tenth. He says he is too old to come here again, and if that is so it was a high

INDIA: First Innings 390 (M Amematik M Azbaruddin 64) Second Ianings S M Gavaskar c French b Foster K Srikkanth c Pringle b Edmonds O B Vengsarkar c French b Edmonds M A visition et al. M Anaman C French b Ebinings O B Vengsarkar c French b Ebinings M Azhanudian not out R J Shastri c Emburey b Edmonds – FX S More not out Extras (b 1, b 15, w 1, nb 4) again. Total (v ints) "Kapil Dev, R M H Binny, C Shitma and Meninder Singh did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-58, 2-101, 2-101, 4-104, 5-105.

BOWLING: Foster 22-9-48-1; Radford 3-0-17-0; Pringle 16-5-33-0; Edmonds 28-11-31-4; Emburey 7-1-19-0; Gattang 2-0-10-0.

Umpires: H O Bird and a J Meyer. 50 runs, 35 must have come

down there. Not until Foster changed ends and started to bowl at and outside the off stump was the bowling better than second rate. Although the match was

always likely to be won for England by spin, if at all, India had 53 on the board without loss before Gatting brought on either Edmonds or Emburey. He went for Edmonds first and stuck hy him. Emhurey being given only one of the first 53 overs. Gatting's plan was to find. if he could, a faster bowler capable of keeping the ball away from the leg stump. while using spin from the other end. With Edmonds soon settling down, this meanl that Emburcy was no more than a spectator, itching, no

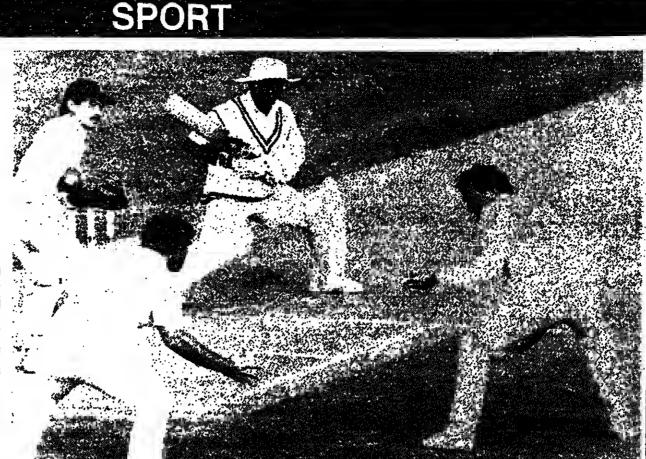
doubt, to get into the action. In 38 Tests Edmonds has only twice taken five wickets in an innings — in the firsl of them, against Australia at Headingley in 1975, and in the fourth against Pakistan at Karachi in 1977-78. More recently his best bowling was in a containing role on the last tour of India. But it was fun

note to end on. It could be a long time before we see his like **RUGBY UNION** Srikkanth was first out. **Kiwis on** sweeping against the spin and caught off a mis-hit at square leg. That was a quarter of an SA tour hour before lunch, in Edmonds's second over, While Gavaskar and Amarnath were adding 43 the may return play became to some extent attritional, with India getting the better of it. For all hut the for Cup last five minutes of the after-By Paul Martin

noon Pringle and Foster alternated from the Pavilion end, Punishment for the New Zealand rugby players for their defiant unauthorized Foster's 10 overs for seven runs and Gavaskar's wicket being a splendid effort. tour to South Africa is being

By the time England took determined today. An investitheir second wicket the ingation into whether the playnings was in its 36th over. ers breached the amateur rules Then, dramatically, the pic-ture changed, At 101 both Amarnath and Vengsarkar were caught at the wicket, during the tour which ended last month will be conducted separately later. The disciplinary inquiry in driving at Edmonds. At 104 Wellington is expected to give Gatting was rewarded for the green light for the 31 persevering with Foster who had Gavaskar caught at the "rebels" to be eligible for next year's inaugural World Cup, wicket off one that lifted and There is a sharp division of opinion within the recently elected 18-member New Zealeft him, and at 105 Shastri, also driving at Edmonds, was caught in the gully by Emburey at the second and Rugby Union (NZRU) Council, said the source, who

attempt. Had More been caught at silly point off Edmonds before he had scored. India would have been 106 for six. A yard deeper. Athey would have found it a much easier catch. France later in the year may As il was, More was still there | follow their ban from the match against the French at tea, half an hour later, having helped to stem the tourists last month. collapse with Azharuddin. Not only did the stoppage for Zealand "rebels" playing most bad light (4.20-5.5) reduce of the world's lop rugby



The master's last day: Gavaskar, who may not tour England again, making the most of things with a fifty yesterday

BOXING Ali told to stay away from **Bruno's training sessions**

First published in 1785

If Bruno can't dance, he ain't

got no chance." Bruno's manager. Terry Lawless, explained,: "Like ev-erybody else in boxing, Bruno and i love the big man. But the whole point of Frank not wanting people watching him spar is that he wants to avoid any sort of distraction ". If Ali had turned up at the

Royal Oak gym yesterday he predicted a decision to ban the would have met the world ranked number nine heavyplayers from the three-match series against the Australians. weight. David Bey, going out of the door with his bag packed on his way home to the beginning in New Zealand next month. A further exclusion from the All Black tour 10

The prospect of the New

nations next year has already

that many of the newly-

blooded players, who per-

formed so courageously in the surprise win against France last month, could by next year

have established reputations. That the New Zealand au-

thorities have been proceeding.

Muhammad Ali was barred United States after a painful week of work-outs with Bruno. Bey went to hospital after vesterday's sparring session with Bruno to discover that he had a broken nose and two broken ribs.

David Pearce, the former British heavyweight champion who was stripped of his

More boxing, page 36 licence two and a half years ago on medical grounds, has been banned from sparring with Witherspoon,

Pearce, aged 27, from Newport, was due to help Witherspoon in his preparations for his defence against Frank Bruno at Wembley on July 19. The British Boxing Board of Control secretary, John Morris, said yesterday: "I understand from reading in a newspaper that Pearce in-

tends to spar with Witherspoon. I have spoken to Carl King, Witherspoon's manag-er, and told him this must not

happen under any circumstances. Pearce is suspended by the boxing board on medical grounds and it would be damaging to the sport as a whole if he were allowed to spar. Witherspoon holds a British licence, having fought here last October, and I have reminded Carl King he comes under our jurisdiction."

Meanwhile the board will defend an appeal by Pearce to the European Commission for Human Rights against his loss of licence. Pearce, who has not

boxed since losing a European title challenge to Lucien Ro-driguez, of Francea, in March 1984; has said he will sue the board for £3m. Morris commented; "I have every sympathy with Pearce, but the board's medical panel said he cannot box. The risk is indicated by the medical reports." Pearce claims he has got clearance to box under IBF jurisdiction but Morris added. We do not belong to

the IBF, we belong to the WBC and WBA."

Putting pep back on the greens By Mitchell Platts Europe's leading golfers will be asked to assist officials to

Combat slow play in the Car Care Plan international, start-ing at Moriown, Leeds, today following the return of the malaise in Versailles last veek.

Ken Schofield, the PGA European Tour Executive Di-rector, described the third round in the Pengeot French Open as a "daft day for European golf" when the clock revealed that it had taken four hours 17 minutes for rounds to be completed. The concern grew when the fourth and final found, which in fairness m-folded in wet weather, took some groups four hours 20

John Paramor, the director of tour operations who was in charge in Versailles, said: "The first two rounds were iso painfully slow. I believe that the nature of the La Boulie course, with holes that can be played quickly running into others which are more difficult, was a contributing

factor. "But it is pointless the players themselves coming off the 18th green then moan about the speed of play. We need their help on the course. The scorers have a walkie talkie at every third hole and it would be beneficial to the players themselves if they contacted our on-course referees and immediately identified where the problem was rather than bitching at the end."

TV request was a major move

.

Sout and

At the start of last season the players gave their blessing for the last two rounds to be completed in two-balls, rather. than three, following a request from the television companies that it was easier to cover the game with this format. It was seen as a major move in the fight against slow play. In truth it has largely worked as indicated by the timings for the most recent tournaments prior to the French Open. The third round of the Whyte & Mackay PGA Championship, Dunhill British. Masters, Carrolls Irish Open , and Johnnic Walker Monte Carlo Open took between 3 hours 40 minutes and 3 hours 54 minutes and the final rounds all unfolded in 3 hours 40 minutes Open which was played five minutes faster. Even so there is a real concern that if the events at La. Boulie lead to a general de-cline in the pace of play then the players themselves could face the prospect of returning to three-ball competition. Paramor said: "Our referees were called out to give more rulings last week than I can ever remember. Some players are frightened of making mistakes. But I am concerned by the unwillingness of other players to use what knowledge they have of the rules and put it into practice."

from watching Bruno training at his Canning Town gym yesterday. Ali, who arrived in London yesterday with the American promoter, Don King, said "I want to see what this young man's got. "Everybody has been telling me about his great power, but he had better be something very special if he is to beat Tim Witherspoon, the man I nicknamed 'Terrible Tim' when he used to spar with me.

favourable end, and only sev-cn overs altogether, and those in three separate spells, must have been open to question. Radford did even worse: after a wayward opening spell be was not called on again.

As they did in the first innings, Gavaskar and Srikkanth gave India a flying start. On Friday they got to 50 in eight overs. Yesterday the score was 39 after six. Each time much the husiest of the England fielders was the long leg, who happened to be Radford when Foster was bowling and Foster when Radford was. Of India's first

kept pace with inflation.

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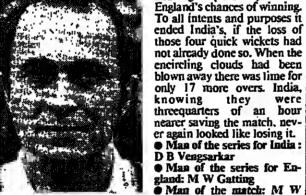
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Edmonds: first choice Gatting

To all intents and purposes it seen Ireland, Scotland and ended India's, if the loss of England, as well as some of the lesser rugby nations, indicate unofficially, they might with-draw from the World Cup. those four quick wickets had not already done so. When the encircling clouds had been blown away there was lime for The New Zealand authorionly 17 more overs. India, ties, while undoubtedly enknowing they were raged by the unauthorized threequarters of an hour nearcr saving the match, nev-Stiff punishment er again looked like losing it. to miss two tours Man of the series for India: D B Vengsarkar • Man of the series for Entour, have a different perspec gland: M W Gatting tive. "A ban for the series against Australia and even Man of the match: M W against France this year would be stiff punishment," said the source...It was also pointed out

Onus is on Have you been banking on the ICC once more By John Woodcock

Although it is the undoubted responsibility of the Interna-tional Cricket Conference to curb the growing menace of short-pitched bowling and to introduce into Test cricket a mendetry.

encouragement for thinking that they will do so at their annual meeting which starts at Lord's today. Io recent years their authority has, at the best, been merely formal.

Africa, where the series was billed as the traditional "Testmatch" confrontation.

The players have declined 10 sign official NZRU forms seeking retrospective permis-sion to play; nor will they declare that they have kept within the amateur rules. The NZRU legal case may have been strengthened, however,

by a telegram seot by the players from South Africa requesting authority to play. That was refused. The unauthorized tourists may yet still be banned from next year's World Cup, in-deed, for life – if a later inquiry into their amateur

status shows they made illicit money from the tour. Technically they breached International Rugby Board rules by receiving a daily allowance for their unofficial tonr. To be branded as professionals, however, they would have to be guilty of making themselves considerably richer than that.

وكذامز التحم

still stands in Milton's way

From Jenny MacArthur, Aachen-

SHOW JUMPING

Age is the one barrier which

Hopscotch and Next Warren couldn't Point respectively in the world championships, which start here today. John and Michael Whitaker both produced sutoo young in his head." perb performances on their reserve horses in yesterday's

opening warm-up class. John Whitaker finished third on the nine-year-old Milton, whose perfectly bal-anced round drew widespread praise from the critical crowd. two classes. Michael's Olympic mare,

by the Argentinian rider, Guillermo Cordoba, who pro-duced an astonishingly fast Amanda, who had been erratic for much of the season, showed all her old form when jumping a fluent clear round to take sixth place. When round on his flashy little mare, Popeye, to win the class by a asked if he had any qualms clear seven seconds. about choosing the careful Hopscotch rather than the more athletic Milton for the championships, John Whitaker admitted that Mil-Neither Malcolm Pyrah, ton had given him a much better round than he had

SPORT IN BRIEF

Petrapoff: warning

prix meeting here.

Sponsor hitch The Football League are up against time in finding a new sponsor before the stan of the

season despite the possibility of Guinness taking over from Canon. Guinness officials spoke to the League several weeks ago but have not yet come up with a final answer. The season begins on Satur-day, August 23, and Andy Williamson, a League spokesman, said:"Guinness are not the only interested party but we would like to have a new sponsorship deal settled be-

fore the stan of the season. The major stumbling block is that many would-be sponsors Petranoff, who set a world best with the new "safer" javelin on Monday, believes athletics have already made their bud-get plans for the coming months." officials should now look at Philip Carter, the League president and chairman of Everton, said: "We remain safety standards in the hammer. Petranoff threw the javelin 85.38 metres – the best performance worldwide since the spear's centre of gravity was shifted forward to make it optimistic that a deal will be agreed before the new season but nothing is imminent."

Cup draw

Northumberland, the holders, play Hertfordshire in the quarter-finals of the Middle-ton Cup bowls couoty championship at Nottingham on ulv 19. Draw: Hertfordshire v Northumberland (at Head-quarters Green, Nottingham); Durham v Leicestershire (at Burton House, Boston): Kent v Wiltshire (at Old Coulsdon); Worcestershire v Middlesex (at South Oxford).

Having decided to ride Next expected: "It's not that he point in running them, they've couldn't do the championships," he said. "It's just thal he's still a baby and the had the necessary "It's preparation," Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, said.

The gruelling formula for Massarella said that they would wait until after Skelton the championships puts a premium on experience for had jumped Raffles St James both rider and horses. The in the second warm-up class opening class today is a speed one followed by a two-round the second warming class before deciding which horse he would ride. But he added that it was "90 per cent certain" that he would ride Apollo, particularly as Massarella thinks that the competition tomorrow. The team title is judged on these The opening class was won course designer, Arno Gego, is likely to build long courses. If

this were the case Apollo, who at nine is seven years younger than St James, would be more suitable.

RESULTS: Class A (wann-up): 1. G Cordoba (Arg), Popeye, 0 faults, 53.00sec; 2. G Tazzar (Mex), Puntero, 0, 70.47; 3. J Whiteker (GB), Nast Millon, 0, 70.82. Other British position: M Whiteker, 0, 75.57. who will ride Towerlands Anglezarke in the champion-ships. nor Nick Skelton, who was due to ride Raffles Apollo yesterday, competed in the opening class. "There's no

Luton jobs John Moore, promoted from coach to take over from David Pleat as manager of the first division football club Luton Town, has appointed Ray Harford as chief coach. Harford had been manager of Fulham for the past three years. Luton have also appointed Jim Ryan, a former player, to their coaching staff and the club's new physiother-apist. is Dave Kirby. The appointments fill the vacancies left by Pleat's departure to Touenham Hotspur.

Brundle debut Hammer alert Helsinki (Reuter) - Tom

Robin Brundle, younger brother of Martin, the team Tyrell Formula One driver, is 10 get his first Formula Three to get his first Formula firee drive at the Shell Oils British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch on Sunday. Robin, aged 24, who has been racing saloon cars. will drive a Ralt RT 30 backed by the Howitt printing group, the Notingham-based commany which has also supcompany which has also sup-ported Martin for most of his dip earlier in a move aimed at curtailing distances.But the racing career. American said afterwards: "It's not right that they have

Injury blow limited the distances we can

get with the javelin. It's not as dangerous as the hammer."Petranoff was talk-Jeff Grayshon, the Leeds forward who made a dramatic return to international Rugby League against New Zealand ing after Sergei Litvinov, the world champion from the Soviet Union, hurled the hamlast season at the age of 37, has mer ont of the target zone and on to the back straight of the been advised to give up the, game because of a back injury. Grayshon is on holiday and track three times in succession will give Leeds his answer at the World Games grand when he returns.

The importance of knowing the rules

A sound knowledge of the rules is essential because some players can provide them-selves with a better shot if they are aware of being able to manipulate a situation under the letter of the law. But a lack of knowledge will lead to time being fost as a group being called through, while a ruling is given, can often create greater congestion on the course.

I personally discovered a 13-minute gap between two groups at La Bonlie on Sun-day. One player in the guilty party sent his caddle forward some 40 yards to the green to used the product area the set pace the yardage even though the shot he was compelled to execute, from ander the bash, was one that called for "field". His ball still came to rest five yards short of the putting surface!

Another group was warned then told that the clock was being put on them. To their credit they caught up the two holes that had been lost. But that each choild mean had that gap should never have appeared in the first place. If appeared in the interpret in they had failed to do so then the guilty player could have been fined £100. No player 1 should be rushed into altering his natural routine for playing a shot but there is much to be a since our intere is more to or said for the theory that every player should be ready to play his shot so that the game is played at a brisker pace.

Meanwhile Nick Faldo, who won the Car Care Plan inter-national in 1983 and 1984, hopes to make a winning return. He has not recorded a success since his last victory in this event but there were signs in the French Open, in which he finished fourth, of his game coming around. Howard Clark, who has not played for two weeks, resumes his attempt to remain in contact with Severiano Ballesteros in

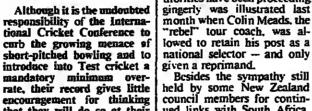
the Epson Order of Merit.

and a second

The West Indians prefer the status quo, because it suits their style of play, and they their style of play, and they usually get their way. But at least this time there is a draft proposal recommending that the bowling of short-pitched balls shall be "unfair if, in the opinion of the umpire at the bowler's end, they are either frequent or by their length, line and height are likely to inflict physical injury on the striker standing upright at the crease." This would take the onus off the umpire on decid-ing, as he has to do at present, whether or not such bowling whether or not such howling constitutes "an attempt to intimidate". It is worth delegates bearing in mind that the West Indians

are still the best and most attractive side in the world when, as in one-day cricket, To: Philip Barnes, Hill Samuel Investment Services Limited, they are obliged to pitch the ball op. A report from South Africa I'd like to know more about the Hill Samuel Managed Fund. oo the extent to which their cricket has become multi-

racial will be read, and Zimba-bwe and Bangladesh will be asked to account for the way in which the visit of the England B team to those two countries came to be cancelled last winter. Arrangements for next year's World Cup in India and Pakistan and regulations re-
 HILLSAMUEL
 year's World Cup in India and Pakistan and regulations regulations regulations regulations are also on the agenda.



ued links with South Africa, there are also worries about the prospects of a damaging legal wrangle. Andy Dalton. the tour captain, has admitted he was involved in the tour plans sioce last December and

still kept the NZRU in the dark. He argues that he had oo legal obligation to seek prior NZRU permission as they were going "privately" and not representing their country. This assertion may cause some merriment in South